

WEATHER FORECAST
For 24 hours ending 9 a.m. Sunday
Victoria and vicinity—Light to moderate westerly winds, fair and warmer.

Victoria Daily Times

TIMES TELEPHONES
Advertising Department 1084
Circulation 345
Editorial Department 45
City Editor 1205
Editor 1205

VOL. 73 NO. 5

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1928—38 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

JOE WRIGHT WINS DIAMOND SCULLS

Figures Reveal Promising Outlook for B.C.

The Financial Post of Toronto, chief financial newspaper of Canada, in its last issue, presents the following tables to show to the rest of Canada and the financial centres of the world the sound standing, prosperity and promising outlook for B.C.:

Per Capita Effective Purchasing Power Based on production, population, income tax returns and retail figures (Weaver formula)

British Columbia	8814
Ontario	714
Manitoba	602
Alberta	549
Saskatchewan	478
Quebec	474
New Brunswick	403
Nova Scotia	377
Prince Edward Island	285

Grain Shipments Through Vancouver

1920-21	501,221
1921-22	7,935,835
1922-23	19,155,038
1923-24	54,619,165
1924-25	273,573
1925-26	52,267,359
1926-27	34,972,718
1927-28	80,000,000

Bank Debts (Cheques Drawn) Per Capita

British Columbia	1927
Ontario	3,610
Manitoba	2,983
Alberta	5,353
Quebec	4,935
Maritimes	607

B.C. Production Diversified Distribution of Revenues

Agriculture	13.1%
Forestry	28.3
Fisheries	8.5
Trapping	0.5
Mining	34.7
Electric Power	2.8
Construction	6.4
Repair work	2.0
Other manufactures	13.6

B.C. Industrial Growth Manufactured Products Exported Production (1000 ft. B.M.)

1901	\$ 19,447,774	\$ 130,086,780
1902	25,094,536	155,000,000
1903	30,906,413	188,000,000
1904	37,091,132	23,066,441
1905	43,757,388	28,066,441
1906	50,423,644	33,066,441
1907	57,089,900	38,066,441
1908	63,756,156	43,066,441
1909	70,422,412	48,066,441
1910	77,088,668	53,066,441
1911	83,754,924	58,066,441
1912	90,421,180	63,066,441
1913	97,087,436	68,066,441
1914	103,753,692	73,066,441
1915	110,419,948	78,066,441
1916	117,086,204	83,066,441
1917	123,752,460	88,066,441
1918	130,418,716	93,066,441
1919	137,084,972	98,066,441
1920	143,751,228	103,066,441
1921	150,417,484	108,066,441
1922	157,083,740	113,066,441
1923	163,749,996	118,066,441
1924	170,416,252	123,066,441
1925	177,082,508	128,066,441
1926	183,748,764	133,066,441
1927	190,415,020	138,066,441
1928	197,081,276	143,066,441

Telephones, Telegrams and Motors Per Hundred of Population

British Columbia	17.9
Alberta	11.7
Saskatchewan	11.1
Manitoba	10.5
Ontario	17.0
Quebec	9.6
New Brunswick	7.4
Nova Scotia	7.5
P. E. I.	5.2

The Province of British Columbia now has some 4,138 industries, representing an increase of 300 per cent over 1918.

BRITISH RAIL EARNINGS FALL

System's Financial Problems Grow as Road Motor Transportation Increases

London, July 7.—An exceptional amount of publicity has been given in the last few days to the financial plight of the British railways. Some say this may have been engineered with a view to helping the companies toward securing the powers of road transport which they are seeking. Nevertheless, railway stocks suffered their worst bout of depression in many years during stock exchange trading of the last week.

The decline in the gross receipts of the four great railway groups of Britain in the last six months bordered on 25,000,000.

APPEAL TO EMPLOYEES

Sir Felix Pole, manager of the Great Western, declares the employees must be prepared to recognize that economic conditions compel retrenchment. Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas, general secretary of the Railwaymen's Union, frankly admits the gravity of the situation.

British and U.S. Yachts Are to Race

Glasgow, Scotland, July 7.—Four United States six-metre yachts, the Akaba, the Heyon, the Lanai and the Redhead, have arrived in the Clyde for the international races for the British-American Cup, which will begin next Friday.

LABOR CONFERENCE

London, July 7.—At the final session of the British Commonwealth Labor Conference in the House of Commons yesterday it was decided the next conference would be held in London in 1930.

NEW WORLD PLANE DURATION FLIGHT RECORD IS MADE

Dessau, Germany, July 7.—The German aviators Rietz and Zimmerman established a new world aeroplane record for a duration flight to-day.

At 2.43 o'clock this afternoon they had surpassed by an hour the Italian record of 58 hours and 34 minutes and were still flying.

High Logan Price In Saanich Traced To Government Aid

With a stable price in Saanich of 8 cents per pound for loganberries in vast quantities, while Port Angeles growers get a Seattle delivered price of 3 1/2 cents, the farmers of Saanich are to-day enjoying one of the benefits of the Liberal administration of Provincial affairs. The established price of 8 cents per pound in Saanich is made possible by the successful winery located at Lake Hill, which was founded and financed with a loan from the Provincial Department of Industries and has been aided in marketing its product by the sympathetic attitude of the Liquor Control Board.

HIGH PRICE HERE

While the logan growers of Clallam County, Washington, are accepting, as a paying price, 3 1/2 cents per pound for fruit hauled 100 miles to Seattle, the Saanich loganberry growers, who include hundreds of small holders, have a firm price of 8 cents per pound for all the fruit they can deliver to the winery located adjacent to the fields.

This constant market enables the farmers to obtain an even better price for prime fruit suitable for canning.

The Clallam County growers are selling their product to a cannery in Seattle, which pays 3 1/2 cents guaranteed price, and will later distribute a share of profits earned by the canned product, if any should accrue.

THE TERMS OF THE AGREEMENT

The terms of the agreement between the Seattle canning concern and Clallam County logan growers are set out in a recent issue of The Port Angeles Evening News. This shows that picking has commenced, and shipment by truck to the Seattle cannery is to follow immediately.

The News states that the organized Clallam County growers have contracted delivery of their fruit "at a guaranteed price of 3 1/2 cents delivered, with a future share of profits, if any."

At the same time the Saanich growers, thanks to price dominance established by the flourishing winery, which has developed from Provincial Government aid, are enjoying an 8 cent basic price with nominal haulage from the fields.

With a twenty per cent in acreage planted to loganberries, a heavy crop is expected to be marketed by Saanich farmers this year, according to H. E. Tanner, manager of the Saanich Fruitgrowers' Association. The season will be in full swing next week, but already more than fifteen tons have been picked. The bulk of the crop will be required by wineries.

Voters Urged to Leave Affairs In Experienced Hands of Government

"Taking the election from a business standpoint, the voter should ask himself the following questions before casting his vote: 'Shall I take a man on probation and give him four or five months or probably a year to acquaint himself with conditions, or shall I return a man to office who has made a thorough survey of conditions and knows what the Province needs?'"

W. T. Straith, Liberal candidate for Victoria in the forthcoming provincial elections summed up the selection of leader for British Columbia in these terms at a meeting of Ward Four voters in Margaret Jenkins School last night. Hon. S. F. Tolmie, who admitted he had been out of the Province for a considerable time and was out of touch with affairs, should be given a chance to sit on the Opposition side of the House for a term or so to study the Province's needs—providing he was elected in Saanich, Mr. Straith suggested.

Mark W. Graham and Alderman R. A. C. Dewar, the other two candidates, who with Premier MacLean make up the Liberal slate in Victoria, were the other speakers at the meeting. Walter M. Walker presided.

"MACHINE"

In introduction, Mr. Straith denounced Conservative insinuations of

Alberta University Is to Have New Head

Winnipeg, July 7.—Dr. R. C. Wallace, head of the department of mineralogy and geology of the University of Manitoba, was stated here to-day to have been offered the presidency of the University of Alberta. Dr. Wallace, who is at present in Edmonton, is understood to have gone west to confer with Premier Brownlee on the matter.

IS MADE HONORARY CHIEF OF INDIANS



DR. CHARLES G. D. ROBERTS

Calgary, July 7.—Another distinguished name has been added to the long roster of honorary Indian chiefs, Charles G. D. Roberts having been created "The Writer Chief" of the Sarcee Tribe.

SCHOOL FOR TEACHERS TO OPEN MONDAY

The Provincial Summer School for teachers at Victoria will open Monday, July 9, under the directorship of John Kyle, A.R.C.A., in the Victoria High School buildings, where this year's enrollment is expected to be greater than those of the last several terms.

With a staff of notable educationists, specialists from various parts of British Columbia and elsewhere, the Summer School offers this year a course of studies for teachers which is unequalled anywhere in the Dominion.

CERTIFICATES GIVEN

Certificates are awarded by the Department of Education in all subjects under the curriculum. In order to obtain these certificates the student must attend lectures regularly and complete all work presented.

Every faculty is offered to the students for social activity and healthful recreation. Special attention is paid to these throughout the term.

The first-year courses are divided under different heads, and offer a wide variety of choice. The child welfare programme, lectures on foods, dietetics and nutrition, physical education and games pertaining to this department of study are included in the course of health education. The second-year course under the same heading is similarly more advanced.

The primary grade course is complete for teachers interested in receiving class work. There is a third course in principles and practice of elementary school teaching, together with the manual arts. A separate course of nature study will be offered and is expected to be popular among teachers of urban and rural schools.

OTHER SUBJECTS

Elementary agriculture, a course of lectures on Canadian poetry and literature, by A. M. Stephen, himself an editor and author, a course in vocal music, choral singing, the ordinary art courses, painting and design, penmanship, geography, history, manual training and industrial courses are headings on the calendar which embrace the whole scope of the school's course.

NEW TELEVISION DEVICE TESTED

London, July 7.—J. L. Baird here to-day demonstrated two of the latest developments in his television process—the transmission of movement in ordinary daylight and colored views. By these developments the broadcasting of action views of open air events is possible, as well as the transmission of scenes containing color.

S. McNEIL NEW KINSMEN HEAD

Vancouver, July 7.—Sandy McNeil of Brandon, Man., was chosen president of the city of Brandon the 1928 meeting place of the next annual convention of Kinsmen's Clubs of Canada at the closing session of the three-day convention here to-day.

SERVES B.C. FIRST, SAYS DR. MACLEAN

Premier Declares Province Comes First When Federal Policies Bring Clash

Agassiz Audience Cheers Liberal Leader at Enthusiastic Campaign Meeting

Agassiz, July 7.—"I am the head of the Government of British Columbia, and when the interests of this Province conflict with policies of the Liberal Government at Ottawa, I am for British Columbia," declared Premier MacLean, addressing a meeting of electors here last night.

The Premier expressed regret that he would be unable to be the Liberal standard-bearer for Yale riding, which he had represented in the Legislature for the last four years. He stated he had decided to stand in Victoria, which had been the Federal riding of Hon. S. F. Tolmie for the last eleven years.

"I believe," said the Premier amid applause, "that you would have given me an even greater majority than before had I been in a position to represent you again. All I can say is that I desire that you should give the same support that you would have given me to the present Liberal candidate, Dr. J. J. Gillis. He is worthy of your confidence and will make a good representative at Victoria."

REVIEWS PROGRESS

Dr. Gillis preceded the Premier, reviewing the progress of agriculture and other industries of the Province in the past ten years, stating that at least

RUMORS ON DEATH OF LOEWENSTEIN

Inquiries Fail to Prove Financier Landed From English Channel Plane

Brussels, July 7.—Memorial services for Capt. Alfred Loewenstein, Belgian financier, who disappeared from his aeroplane while crossing the English Channel last Wednesday evening, have been cancelled for the present as the captain's death has not yet been definitely established.

MUCH DISCUSSION

London, July 7.—Discussion of the mystery of Capt. Alfred Loewenstein's death by a fall from his aeroplane into the sea between England and Belgium went on space to-day. Efforts to find the body at the point where the crew of his plane assert he fell into the English Channel in Wednesday evening through accidentally opening the exit door of the plane have been futile. The pilot and mechanic of the plane spent several hours cruising about the spot in a tug in a fruitless search.

Rumors that the whole affair was a gigantic hoax were circulated in brokers' offices and other concerns interested in dealings of the stock exchange of London, Paris, Berlin and Brussels.

One suggestion was that Capt. Loewenstein had never left Croydon. Another rumor was that he had landed with his plane somewhere between Croydon and Dunkirk, where it was first seen to land, and disappeared, or that he had vanished in a fast motor car after leaving Dunkirk.

Newspapers recalled that the mysterious deaths of prominent persons had always been followed by such reports.

REPORTER INVESTIGATES

The Paris Journal had its correspondent at once investigate the possibility of Capt. Loewenstein having vanished alive. He made a careful examination of the official records of the

THREE GUARDS IN KENTUCKY KILLED

Sheriff and Deputies, Answering Anonymous Telephone Call, Shot on Road

Harlan, Ky., July 7.—Rifles barked near here early to-day and when the echo of the last shot had faded away in the heart of the Kentucky mountains, famous as the scene of countless feuds, two men lay dead and a third was missing and believed killed.

Those killed were: Floyd Ball, thirty-two, sheriff of Harlan County and father of six children, and John Henley, forty-five, a deputy sheriff. The sheriff received an anonymous telephone message late last night at his home here, reporting a man was terrorizing passersby on the Mayo Trail, twelve miles west of Harlan. Sheriff Ball had Henley and Holes join him and left to investigate. At 3 o'clock this morning persons residing near the scene of the tragedy heard a fusillade of shots. Investigation revealed the bodies of Ball and Henley, each having been shot three times in the back.

No motive for the shooting is known.

Canadian Sculler Defeats Lee By Full Length Before Record Throng At Henley

AIR SERVICE TO MAINLAND BY JULY 20

Official of Local Aerial Transportation Company Anticipates Early Start

H. Walker, Mail Plane Pilot, Will Bring Biggest Passenger Plane Here

The Ford Company is bending every effort to complete the construction of the Stout, tri-motored, all-metal monoplane it is building for the B.C. Airways within a week's time, Ernest Eve, president of the local flying firm, announced to-day and the inter-city services should begin about July 19.

Harold Walker, former United States Army Air Service instructor, and pilot until recently of the Victoria-Seattle airmail plane, has been at the factory at Detroit for the past fortnight watching construction of the plane—the biggest all-metal machine in commercial aviation. He will fly the plane to Victoria and, in a wire to the B.C. Airways to-day, stated that he expected to take off on his trip—the first long-distance, transcontinental flight to this city—on July 15.

While the pilot has been studying the construction of the plane and taking a thorough course of training in its operation, B. Cross, the B.C. Airways' engine expert, has been studying the famous Wright "Whirlwind" engine at the Wright factory at Paterson, N.J. The Wright "Whirlwind" is the same engine Col. Lindbergh used in the "Spirit of St. Louis" on his New York-Paris flight. Three of them, of 200 horsepower each, will power the Victoria machine.

WARSHIP MAY BE SALVAGED

At Halifax Cruiser Dauntless May Be Saved If Good Weather Continues

Halifax, July 7.—That it probably will take between two days and a week to pump-suction the wreck of the British light-cruiser Dauntless to replace the water now in the holds of the vessel, stranded inside the harbor entrance here since last Monday, is the opinion of the superintendent of the Halifax Ship Yard, who is at the scene of the stranding.

Unless a storm comes up, the chances of getting the vessel off Tribune Ledge in a few days are said to be good. Ideal weather and a smooth sea has favored the salvaging of guns and other equipment from the Dauntless.

British Cruiser Visits Wrangel

Wrangel, July 7.—The British light cruiser Durban arrived here last night and will spend three days here. The municipality has arranged for entertainment.

New Radio-cable Plan Crystallizes

London, July 7.—An official communique issued at the final meeting to-day of the Empire wireless and cable conference here announced unanimous approval had been given to a signed report embodying recommendations for readjustment of Empire communications which will be submitted forthwith to the Government's concern.

NORTHERN B.C. FISHERMEN PROTEST U.S. BOATS' WORK

Prince Rupert, July 7.—At a meeting of the council of the Prince Rupert Board of Trade it was decided to bring to the attention of the Minister of Marine and Fisheries the fact that United States salmon trollers were fishing in large numbers in Hecate Strait, often within the three-mile limit, and that this had a bad effect on the run of Canadian rivers. The Federal Department will be asked to enforce the regulations by putting on a proper patrol.

S. E. Parker stated that as many as 151 boats had been counted in the strait in one day and that they were doing well, while Canadian boats were

Is First Canadian to Capture Premier Event of Amateur Scullers Since Victory of Lou Scholes in 1904. Completes Course in Fast Time of 8 Minutes 24 Seconds; Premier G. Howard Ferguson of Ontario and Large Party of Canadians Cheer Victor

Henley, Eng., July 7.—For the second time in history the Diamond Sculls, premier event for the supremacy of amateur scullers in the world, was won by a Canadian to-day when Joe Wright, of the Argonaut Rowing Club of Toronto, defeated R. T. Lee of Worcester College, Oxford, in the final heat by a full length.

The twenty-one-year-old Toronto man, from whom victory was snatched by a misfortune in last year's final against Lee, accomplished his revenge in the fast time of eight minutes twenty-four seconds, which was forty-two seconds faster than Lee's time last year, when the Canadian's craft met disaster ten feet from the finishing post.

HELEN WILLS WINS TITLE

Defeats Senorita de Alvarez 6-2, 6-3 to Retain Wimbledon Singles Championship

Wimbledon, Eng., July 7.—Helen Wills, United States tennis star, retained her championship in the women's singles at Wimbledon to-day, defeating Senorita de Alvarez, brilliant young Spanish player, before a great crowd, which included the King and Queen. The score was 6-2, 6-3.

The champion's heavy artillery finally brought victory. Miss Wills was not her usual accurate self in the first set and part of the second, many of her shots going outside. Once she got the range she pounded the weakening Spanish defence unmercifully until she scored her victory.

Miss Wills scored 63 points and won twelve games, while Senorita Alvarez scored 44 points and won five games.

Mrs. H. J. Holcroft, Watson and Miss Saunders won the women's doubles championship by defeating Misses E. Harvey and Eileen Bennett, 6-2, 6-3.

TWO MEN GIVEN PRISON TERMS

In Vancouver A. E. Perman and J. McD. Grosart Sentenced to Four Years

Vancouver, July 7.—A. E. Perman and J. McD. Grosart, charged with the theft of \$20,000 in bonds from the safety deposit box of J. D. McNeely here, were sentenced to four years each by Police Magistrate Shaw this morning.

"This is a very serious offence and I feel I would not be doing my duty if I did not impose a fairly heavy sentence," declared the magistrate to Grosart.

City Prosecutor W. M. McKay informed the court Perman had assisted the case of the prosecution against Grosart and that he had helped in the recovery of the stolen bonds.

HAD MADE KEY

"I do not feel I should make any distinction in the two crimes," the Magistrate declared. "It is true Perman may have assisted the crown materially, but it is also true to some extent that his crime was more serious in that he had a key made by which to obtain entry to the safety deposit box."

Further charges against Grosart were adjourned at the request of Mr. McKay.

Ontario Sends Congratulations To Joe Wright

Toronto, July 7.—Congratulations to Joe Wright, Toronto sculler, who won the Diamond Sculls at the Henley Regatta to-day, were cabled on behalf of the people of Ontario by Hon. George S. Henry, Minister of Public Works and Acting Premier.

"Congratulations, Ontario is delighted at your brilliant achievement," the cablegram said.

CANDIDATE AIDS AUTOVICTIMS

C. S. Leary and W. K. Esling, M.P., Help Couple Hurt in Slokan Valley

Nelson, B.C., July 7.—Captain C. S. Leary, Liberal member for Kootenai-Slokan in the late Legislature and candidate in the present election, and W. K. Esling, Conservative M.P. for Kootenay West, together rendered first aid yesterday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith, who were seriously injured in an automobile accident at Koch's Siding in the Slokan Valley. The accident occurred just after the car carrying Capt. Leary and Mr. Esling only

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THAMES CLUB RETAINS CUP

Defeats Trinity College in
Final of Eight-oared Classic
at Henley

Henley, July 7.—The Thames Rowing Club crew won the Grand Challenge Cup, eight-oared classic of the Henley regatta, to-day, when they defeated Trinity College in the final race. Two lengths separated the crews when the winners crossed the finish line in the final time of 8 minutes 56 seconds. The race was witnessed by one of the largest Henley crowds in many years.

In defending the Grand Challenge trophy, which was won last year by the same club, the Thames eight went into the lead early in the race. At the half-mile mark they were half a length in front and they increased this advantage to three-quarters of a length at the three-quarter mile. They were at full length ahead, and won comfortably. The time was five seconds slower than the record for the event.

Jesus College, Cambridge, won the final race of the Ladies' Plate, defeating Selwyn College, Cambridge, by half a length in 7 minutes 6 seconds.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cadboro Beach Hotel—Luncheon, tea, dinner, service, Miss Fwing manager. Tel. 86260.

Strawberries for Freezing. — Order now. Phone 8027.

Wild Blackberries. — Order now. Phone 8027.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith's headquarters, Esquimalt, cor. of Comber and Esquimalt Roads. Call and see if you are on the voters' list, or any other information. Phones 2895 and 2870.

Garden Fete, Hattie Park, Wednesday, July 11, Colwood Women's Institute, in aid of Solartium, 10.30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Miss Florence Clough's pupils will give programme of dances, music, afternoon tea. Admission 25c. Rallyhoes will leave at intervals.

Royal Society of St. George will hold a garden party Wednesday, July 11, at residence of Alderman John Harvey, Cook and McClure Streets. Side shows, cooking and fancy stalls, exhibition and fancy dancing by pupils of Miss Clough, dance and cards in the evening. Afternoon teas and refreshments. Opening at 3 p.m. by Dean C. S. Quinlan.

Cowichan Lake, direct service, motor balloon, special "with lucky number prizes" Saturday, July 7. Ladies free, gentlemen 50c. at Cadboro Bay Pavilion, 9 p.m. to the Reveler's orchestra.

One Hundred per cent popular because Sheen Polish is best. At Reid's Grocery.

Miss Hanman, twenty years' experience in the treatment of facial disfigurements, moles, birthmarks, superfluous hair, 503 Sayward Building.

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FIGHT AT COTTAGE LED TO SHOOTING

Ottawa Man and Woman
Wounded: Two Men Face
Charge

Ottawa, July 7.—Henri Cousineau, thirty-nine, and Bernard Desmarais, twenty-two, were charged with attempted murder.

Alexander McKay, forty-two, in a hospital with a bullet under his heart, is in a serious condition.

Mrs. Henri Cousineau is also in the hospital with a bullet wound in the chest.

Early to-day a telephone message brought police to a Summer cottage at Woodroffe, a western suburb of Ottawa, where McKay and Mrs. Cousineau were found wounded. Cousineau was there and was placed under arrest. Desmarais was arrested later.

Mrs. Cousineau had been living apart from her husband, and was at the Woodroffe cottage with McKay during yesterday afternoon. Police believe Cousineau and Desmarais hid near the cottage until McKay and Mrs. Cousineau went out in the evening. Then they entered the building and waited for the man and woman to return. When McKay and Mrs. Cousineau entered the house about midnight they were attacked and a desperate struggle followed in which efforts were made to bind McKay. The screams and shooting aroused the neighbors, one of whom is stated to have telephoned the police.

SHOTS AND BULLETS

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DIRIGIBLE LANDS ON ROOF—Demonstrating that the landing of aircraft on the roofs of buildings is practicable, Pilots Jack Roettner and Jack Lynch brought the Goodyear baby blimp Pilgrim to rest on top of an Akron, O., department store. It is the world's smallest dirigible.

Detectives of Department of Agriculture Always On Alert

The city editor's office of a large daily paper is usually one of the busiest places in town. The editor, of course, is not supposed to do anything but edit. Occasionally he finds time to smile, to whom he had assigned the task of becoming more or less set. We happened along one morning when the editor was smiling. He had before him an item written by a new man, to whom he had assigned the task of becoming more or less set. "dock news." The following is a sample of some of the write-up.

"A funny incident happened on the docks this morning when the Lazy Lucy docked. Officer Murphy of the customs, looking over the manifests, saw that the cargo consisted chiefly of 'spuds.' Knowing that all potatoes must be inspected by an officer of the Department of Agriculture, he ordered the unloading held up until the inspector arrived. Upon arrival the inspector went on board, but he could find nothing but a lot of metal pipes in dredging operations. We had just the first time to take the lead four and two.

In the seventh game Senorita Alvarez had the advantage point only to lose the game, when Miss Willis came through to even the points and then later to score powerful ones to win.

Miss Willis then swept through the eighth game, taking the set 6-2.

Senorita Alvarez captured the first game in the second set and then increased her lead by taking the second, thus leading two love in games.

She was showing splendid speed and was confident, racing into a three love lead, winning the last point by a spectacular return picked from under her feet on the base line.

PLAYING WELL

The Spanish girl was playing well and there was no apparent indication of her recent illness. The fourth game went to the Spanish girl, who was playing beautifully. The score in games was now two and three, but the champion steadied, took the fifth game on her own service and then broke service to win the first time to take the lead four and two.

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Neighbourly Advice!

TAKE a tip from the man who knows and try a pipeful of Ogden's, the cut plug of exceptionally pleasing mildness.

Ogden's is blended from a famous Old Country recipe and has justly earned a reputation for mildness.

1/2 lb vacuum (air-tight) tins 15 and 20 cent packages.

OGDEN'S

CUT PLUG



SAVE THE VALUABLE
"POKER HANDS"

Heat Causes Deaths In United States

St. Louis, Mo., July 7.—The death toll attributed to the heat here since last Tuesday mounted to thirteen yesterday with the report of seven additional victims.

Des Moines, Iowa, July 7.—Summer heat caused the death of one Iowan yesterday as the thermometer neared the 100-degree mark to set a new record. The season's first heat victim in the state was Eugene Staples, forty-four, of Council Bluffs, a highway worker.

PORTLAND WOMAN IS SAVED FROM SUICIDE

Portland, Ore., July 7.—Dressed in a silk and lace evening gown, wearing four valuable diamond rings on her fingers, and driving to within a block of the river in her private sedan, Mrs. Fred Zanello, wife of a well-known Portland contractor, was saved from committing suicide here last night by the footpath of the Hawthorne bridge into the Willamette River.

Nick Rich, a young Italian, dived into the river and brought Mrs. Zanello ashore in a semi-conscious condition. "Tell him I didn't mean to," were her first words when she regained consciousness, "but there has been so much sickness, grief and worry that I couldn't stand it."



"Renting
Summer cot-
tages early
this year"
says an ad-
vertiser.

Certainly people are already selecting their Summer cottages. Your ad to rent a cottage will be seen by 25,000 readers in The Times For Rent columns. Phone 1090 to 8 p.m. daily.

Shawnigan Lake School Wins Way to Fore As Institution Moulding Public-spirited Citizens of Canada



THE SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL

Shawnigan Lake School is now no longer a privately-owned school. It is a public institution, owned itself, and governed by a board of governors, who under the constitution can have no financial interest in it. Like the great schools of England, founded many of them centuries ago by public-spirited men, the only interest of the governors is to see that the school moulds its pupils into honorable public-spirited citizens of Canada, as well as supplying them with the highest type of education.

That this is the case is entirely due to the public spirit and high ideals of its founder, C. W. Lonsdale. Beginning with half a dozen small children little more than a decade ago, Mr. Lonsdale has built up a school which has already made a name for itself, not only in British Columbia but in the neighboring provinces as well. This school with its fine buildings and playing grounds and 160 acres of land was the sole property of Mr. Lonsdale. He has divested himself of all his private financial control in it, and has handed everything over to a board of governors in the hope that after he has passed on and continue to be a great factor in character building and in the education along the highest lines of the future citizens of British Columbia.

PLAN SCHOLARSHIPS

If the school continues to prosper financially, as there is every prospect that it will, the proceeds will be devoted to giving scholarships in the school, and in this way will offer a free education to boys of promise whose parents may be unable to give them this advantage.

Mr. Lonsdale himself becomes one of the five governors of the school which he has founded, and of which he will still continue to be the head master and guiding spirit. But he has distinctly stipulated that if and when the majority of the governors should decide that his usefulness in this capacity is at an end, they are not to hesitate to replace him.

One reads of many generous gifts nowadays to public institutions, given by wealthy people out of their abundance of wealth, and often they could well afford to do so. In this case a man who is in the prime of life, and in the midst of a career full of promise of material reward for himself, of his own initiative has decided that the result of his work in life shall inure solely to the benefit of his fellow-citizens and his country and that his reward shall consist solely in the consciousness of work well done.

CHAPEL DEDICATED

On Sunday last, Dominion Day, the Shawnigan Lake School Chapel was dedicated to the Right Rev. C. V. Schofield, Lord Bishop of Columbia. The building, which has seating accommodation for 200, is of frame construction, faced with stucco and has a grey shingled roof, surrounded by a cross at the west end. Douglas James, Duncan, was the architect.

The ceremony of dedication began at 11 a.m. The congregation, consisting of the boys of the school, with about 100 persons who had been invited to attend, was seated in the chapel as the surplined choir, led by the cross bearer, walked in procession from the gymnasium, followed by the clergy, the Rev. N. E. Smith, the Rev. W. E. Cockshutt, Archdeacon E. P. Laycock, the Bishop, and the headmaster, C. W. Lonsdale. The service commenced with singing of the Twenty-fourth Psalm, as the procession walked up the aisle. Standing before the altar the Bishop conducted the service of dedication. Afterward, readings were read by the Rev. E. M. Willis, the school chaplain, and the Bishop gave the sermon, taking as his text the Seventy-third Psalm: "Then thought I to understand this, but it was too hard for me until I went into the sanctuary of God. Then understood I the end of these things."

He explained the use and meaning of the chapel as an example of this continuous presence of God in the life of every individual.

SERVICE IMPRESSIVE

The service was singularly impressive in simplicity and dignity. The singing of the choir bore evidence of very careful training. The rendering of the "Te Deum" was particularly beautiful.

Following the Benediction, pronounced by the Bishop from the steps of the altar, the hymn, "O God Our Help in Ages Past" was sung as the choir and clergy left the building; and the first service in the chapel, now dedicated to the worship of God, was over.

PRIZE DAY

Monday was prize day at the school, when over 300 parents and friends were present.

The finals of the various sports events came first on the programme, and in these the swimming and diving were particularly noteworthy, being well above the average. Probably the most interesting feature, and one which produced great enthusiasm among the boys, was the final of the senior relay race. This was rather a unique event. The first lap was traversed on bicycles. Then runners took up the chase for a quarter of a mile to a point near the school gate, where boats with other members of the team were ready. This lap was rowed to a float, where the last member of the team was ready to bear the handkerchief in a fifty-yard swim to the winning post. Ripley's House won.

The school hall was filled for the prize giving which followed. The headmaster presided, and also on the platform were Col. Slater, who presented the prizes; and Sir Percy Lake, Sir Richard Lake, Capt. J. D. Groves and J. V. Copeman, the school governors.

REVIEWS WORK

Mr. Lonsdale gave a resume of the school work and development during the last year. One of the chief points stressed was that he no longer owned the school as heretofore. It had been incorporated, thereby insuring as far as was humanly possible, the existence

of the school in perpetuity with the preservation and building up of its traditions. It was now administered by a board of governors.

There were 115 boys in attendance. He stated, "The new chapel had been erected and considerable improvement had been made to the grounds. For the first time the departmental examinations had been held at the school thus effecting a considerable convenience. Drawing and wood carving schools had been inaugurated, while necessary extensions to meet growing requirements were under consideration."

Col. Slater gave a clear, direct address of encouragement and advice to the boys, which was striking because of its sincerity. He told them that they should always stick to the truth and that straightforwardness of conduct was essential. He warned that undue pertness which might amount to impertinence would rob them of many friends. On the other hand, a sense of humor and clean-cut ways would take them far. Whatever they did, in work or play, they must do it decently.

Lighthearted humor added much to his remarks and, as each boy came for his prize, Col. Slater had a few words to say to him.

The prize winners were as follows: Form I. G. A. Walkem; Form II. W. F. Brooks; Form III. C. C. Gervin; Form IV. J. E. Taylor; Form V. R. E. Cromie; Form VI. C. R. Barrett; Form VII. J. Skrimshire; Form VIII. B. Johnston.

General progress, J. Larsen, F. Barnard, B. Southard; reading, J. H. Malikin; natural history, T. Piddington, N. Best; drawing, N. Best, G. Oakes; music, R. W. Harcourt; composition, T. Piddington; sight reading, H. C. Norie.

Big Prairie Storm Causes Crop Losses

Moose Jaw, July 7.—Rain and hail, accompanied by a tremendous wind, swept over a large section of the territory north of this city yesterday afternoon, doing damage to the growing crops which is variously estimated at from fifty to 100 per cent. Almost half of the ground in the Belbeek section of the district was covered with hailstones of large size. In the Mortlach district a strip of territory about five miles long by two and a half miles wide was badly damaged, the crops suffering heavily.

Horses working in the field were injured by the immense hailstones. Bit Belya appears to have lost one of its teeth. A number of men were hurt by the hail. The loss to the district is estimated at one-third of a million dollars.

Besides damage to the crops a number of fowl were killed, garden stuff destroyed and window panes broken.

Planting the Rock Garden

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

It would be quite possible to write a book on the subject of planting. The impression that the whole thing was beyond him. The general principles, however, can be told very briefly. The first thing to be considered is the importance, but unless the rockery is well drained it will often be time wasted. You may grow Arabis, Aubretia, Alyssum, and other low-growing, good-natured ramblers in an ill-drained mound, but if you wish to grow real Alpines and the choicer varieties of rock plants, you must see that the place is so drained that the winter rains will have free passage through the soil.

This matter of drainage is very little understood by the average gardener. The writer has seen rock gardens built with clay as a foundation with the idea that this would help to retain the moisture during the winter. This may be true, but it also holds the great mortality of the plants. Clay is the one thing that should be avoided in the rock garden.

If the bulk of the soil in the rock garden is made up of good loam, leaf chips, gravel and sand, most things may be planted with confidence, but be sure that they are firmly planted, because loosely-planted subjects will not thrive.

PLANTING METHODS

When dealing with really choice plants it is as well to take a little extra pains in the matter of preparing their home. The writer follows the following method which is usually successful, although everyone has a certain number of failures even when every precaution has been taken. A hole of from six to eight inches deep is taken out, and a handful of broken bricks or broken crockery is placed in the bottom, while the rest of the hole is filled with a mixture of loam, leaf mould and stone chips with some sand added.

If the plant which is to occupy the situation is a lime lover, some lime is added, either in the form of air-slacked lime or old mortar rubble. This method

insures extra drainage and fresh soil immediately after the roots, and thus gives the plant a good start.

FILLING CREVICES

When planting in a crevice between rocks care must be taken to thoroughly fill the space with soil. If the work is not thoroughly done there is a likelihood of some parts of the crevice being left unfilled which will most likely cause the plant when its roots reach the unfilled space. Care should be taken to press the soil down well as it is put in, using a blunt piece of wood for the purpose. Mix broken brick or stone with the soil. In order to make the plant perfectly firm in a crevice it is generally necessary to use small pieces of stone for wedges. Be sure the plant is firm, because unless it is it will not grow in a satisfactory manner.

TOP DRESSING USEFUL

Planting in a horizontal fissure is somewhat more difficult than in a vertical one. The back of the hole having been filled sufficiently, a layer of soil is placed along the whole depth of the fissure, and the plant is set in this. Care must then be taken to fill all round the roots with more compost, made very firm, and it is as well to place small pieces of stone around the collar or neck of the plant to prevent the soil being washed away by the rain. In any case such plantings should be gone over several times during the year to make sure that the soil is holding its position and a little top dressing of new soil should be given at these times.

The best months for planting a rock garden are September and March, but if one can obtain pot-grown plants planting may take place at any time except in frosty weather in winter. A rock garden looks best when plants of the same family are grouped together, as far as possible. Thus a dozen encrusted Saxifrage plants, say ten inches apart, will in a year or so make a solid carpet of foliage, giving a much more pleasing effect than if scattered around in an indiscriminate manner. They will also lend character to the whole rock garden.

PRIZE GIVING AT DUNCAN SCHOOL

Annual Sports Day Is Held as
Term's Work Is Ended

Duncan, July 7.—The annual sports and prize giving at Duncan Grammar School took place last week at the schoolhouse, Gibbins Road, with over 150 parents and friends in attendance. The Victor Ludorum Cup, won by E. Loney, with M. Johnson and R. Birch tied for second place.

David Crane won the junior championship cup, and Dennis Coleman was the runner-up. R. E. Honour, the headmaster, in a brief address, thanked the donors of the "dandy" handsome cups which adorned the prize table.

Archdeacon H. A. Colledge distributed the prizes and gave a very interesting address. He complimented the boys on their excellent showing, and the staff on their splendid organization. The staff and games committee were also highly complimented on the excellent programme of sports arranged. During his speech Archdeacon Colledge said:

"It is hard to realize, after seeing all that has taken place this afternoon, that the school has been in operation such a short time."

Speaking as a parent, he assured Mr. Honour that all the parents had the good of the school at heart, and they would all stand firmly behind him.

Three hearty cheers were given for Archdeacon Colledge, the visitors, the headmaster and the staff.

The Victor Ludorum winner was "chaired" off the field, and the visitors adjourned to the grounds in front of the Senior School building for refreshments.

The prize list: School prizes—Form 3A, R. H. Rashleigh; form 3B, D. B. Savage; form 1, T. Hoey; 2, E. Robinson; form 1, O'Giey Rochford.

Sports prizes:

100 yards, junior—1, Crane; 2, Col-lison.

100 yards, open—1, Johnson; 2, Loney.

75 yards, under 9 years—1, Rochford; 2, Cooper.

Rudolf, open—1, Loney; 2, Birch.

22 yards, under 9—1, Rochford II; 2, Cooper.

220 yards, junior (Loney Cup, presented by R. Loney)—1, Crane; 2, Coleman.

440 yard, open (Hoey Cup, presented by P. B. Hoey)—1, Loney; 2, Birch.

Sack-race, juniors—1, Coleman; 2, Colledge.

Cricket ball throw—1, Johnson, 65 yards; 2, Birch.

220 yards, open—1, Johnson; 2, Loney.

High jump, junior—1, Crane (4ft. 11in.); 2, Dwyer.

High jump, open—1, Loney (4ft. 10in.); 2, Johnson.

Senior relay, winning team—Crane, Stone II, Rochford I.

Senior relay, winning team—Johnson, Hassell, Birch.

Half mile, open (Wenger Cup, presented by Wenger, Ltd.)—1, Loney; 2, Birch; 3, Welton.

Long jump, senior—1, Loney (15ft. 9in.); 2, Johnson.

Long jump, junior—1, Crane (12ft. 9 1/2 in.); 2, Rochford.

Junior steeplechase, run in Easter term (Macbean Cup, presented by R. E. Macbean)—Won by Coleman.

Senior steeplechase, run in Easter term (Parker Cup, presented by F. L. Parker, Vancouver)—Won by Loney.

FOUR KILLED IN CAR CRASH

Lockport, Ohio, July 7.—Four persons were killed and three injured, several of them seriously, last night in a collision between a traction car and a bus here.

TWO BOYS LOSE LIVES

Winnipeg, July 7.—Injured by a blow from a stick in the hands of a playmate, Louis Cohen, ten, died in a hospital here yesterday. An inquest probably will be held. A week ago a boy named Arthur Everett Cummings, thirteen, succumbed to a first blow received while fighting with two other boys.

PLANTING THE ROCK GARDEN

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

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Pay You Well
To Attend

Our Great July Clearance Sale

Here Monday

Hundreds of Genuine Bargains
Are Being Offered in All
Departments

See Windows for Some of the
Bargains

Many Scandinavians To Come to Canada

London, July 7.—A visitor in London to-day after several weeks on the Continent, Premier G. Howard Ferguson of Ontario said Canada was now getting more favorable publicity in Continental Europe than ever before.

"I feel confident," he said, "that we can get a substantial amount of migration, particularly from the Scandinavian countries. They are interested to steal the machine and fly about it already."

Premier Ferguson, who arrived in London yesterday, hopes to visit Ireland before returning to Canada, which he will probably do early in August.

Negro Captured After Assault

Spokane, Wash., July 7.—Ellis Williams, thirty-five, negro, sought in connection with an alleged assault upon a white woman on a train near Lind, Wash., was captured last night at Hillcrest.

In a telephone statement Sheriff Shaffer said the negro had made a complete confession.

Williams, a porter on the passenger train, is alleged to have entered the dressing-room in a Pullman car while the girl was completing her toilet and attempted to attack her. She escaped after a struggle and her screams were heard by members of the train crew, who came to her aid. Williams is said to have left the train at Lind before the crew knew he was the man who had attempted the attack, police stated.

NEW FLYING STUNT

Niagara Falls, Ont., July 7.—Jean A. Lussier, Springfield, Mass., who went over Niagara Falls on May 4 in a rubber ball, intends repeating the feat in the Fall in 1929, but until that time will occupy himself with touring the world at a salary he expects to be \$500 a day. He plans to fly from the top of the Woolworth Building in New York, using wings of his own design.

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SMITH'S CHAMPION

THE BETTER VALUE HOUSE
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We're Growing Plants You'll Need Next Fall

Little planting is under way in private gardens at this season, but at Rockhome this is our busy time. Thousands of plants in hundreds of varieties are being propagated for planting as soon as August is past. We are building up for Victoria gardeners a larger and better stock than ever before—Perennials, Shrubs, Roses, Alpine and Rock Plants in a variety which you will not find elsewhere. You'll want these plants in the Fall and we suggest that you look them over now, when you can see many of them in bloom.

The Rockhome Gardens

SAANICH ROAD (R.M.D. 5). TELEPHONE: GORDON HEAD 15R.
John Hutchison, F.R.H.S.; Norman East, F.R.H.S., Garden Architects

"Now don't forget
to bring me Dr. Chase's
Nerve Food. I am feeling
so much better I don't want
to miss a single dose."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

The many friends here of Mrs. J. T. Shaw, wife of the Rev. J. Fielding Shaw will hear with regret her death in Vancouver on Monday. The late

Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1928

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday By
THE TIMES PRINTING AND PUBLISHING
COMPANY LIMITED

Office, Corner Broad and Fort Streets
Phone 1099
Circulation (Advertising) Phone 544
Editorial Office Phone 425

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
To Prince Rupert, etc., \$1 per month
By mail (exclusive of city)—Canada, Great
Britain and United States \$1.50 per annum

FORTUNATE BRITISH COLUMBIA

ON THE FRONT PAGE OF THIS ISSUE of The Times appears a set of tables recently published by The Financial Post, Canada's leading financial newspaper, illustrating in convincing fashion the prosperous condition of British Columbia. It deals first of all with the effective purchasing power per capita, based upon production, population, income tax returns, and retail figures, and compares it with that of other provinces. Here are the details:

British Columbia.....	4814
Ontario.....	714
Manitoba.....	602
Alberta.....	549
Saskatchewan.....	478
Quebec.....	474
New Brunswick.....	403
Nova Scotia.....	377
Prince Edward Island.....	285

It will be observed that British Columbia leads the highly industrialized and older province of Ontario by one hundred dollars per capita, while our lead over all the other provinces is even more striking in comparison.

Details of the grain movements through the port of Vancouver also are of considerable interest, since it was the present Government's successful fight for lower freight rates which made that business possible. What it has meant to our neighbors across the gulf is obvious from the fact that in the season of 1920-1921 only a little more than 500,000 bushels were handled there; but in the season 1927-1928, now drawing to a close, it is expected that at least 85,000,000 bushels will pass through Vancouver to the markets of the world.

Another interesting comparison contained in the tables is the number of telephones, telegrams, and motor vehicles per hundred of population in the various provinces. In this respect British Columbia has an easy lead over all under the first two headings, while in the matter of automobiles our number is twelve against Ontario's 12.4, almost a tie for first place, the other provinces trailing far behind.

The other tables deal with bank debits, British Columbia's production under all heads, with special reference to our industrial growth, a final paragraph pointing out that this Province now has some 4,138 industries, representing an increase of 300 per cent. over 1918, a growth which The Financial Post considers remarkable.

OPPOSITION SPEAKERS COMPLAIN OF THE PER CAPITA DEBT OF THE PROVINCE. ONE GLANCE AT THE TABLES TO WHICH WE HAVE REFERRED WILL PROVE TO ALL BUT THOSE WHO ARE SUFFERING FROM PARTISAN BLINDNESS THAT OUR PEOPLE CAN WELL AFFORD TO MEET THE DEMANDS MADE UPON THEM. THEY ARE MUCH BETTER OFF THAN THE PEOPLE OF ANY OTHER PROVINCE IN THE DOMINION. THE FINANCIAL POST, IMPARTIAL TO A DEGREE, HAS PROVED THIS BY ITS OWN STATISTICAL ANALYSIS.

WHY THE OUTBURST?

THE PUBLICATION BY THE TIMES OF the news of a shingle mill project on the West Coast drew an extraordinary outburst from Mr. Pooley at a meeting in Saanich on Thursday night. He attacked this newspaper for publishing the information and, with the vulgarities which so often characterize his public utterances, described Mr. Kennedy, who has arranged to establish the new industry, as a "political stool pigeon." Many of Mr. Pooley's constituents sincerely interested in the welfare of the Island naturally would expect that this candidate, who aspires again to be the member for the district in which the mill is to operate, would welcome the new project. They must be at a loss to understand the bitterness with which he received the news of it. Are they not entitled to draw the conclusion that Mr. Pooley really does not want more industries in his district, that he does not want the great West Coast areas to be opened up, that he fears that if the district is freely settled there will be many voters there who will not know him, and that he will not be justified, therefore, in regarding the constituency as a sort of pocket borough held in entail for himself and his posterity? Does this explain also why his only contribution to the construction of the West Coast road during all the years the party he supports was in power was to obtain a survey—which had to be abandoned—and to walk over the line? Certainly his outburst Thursday night, in the light of the statement of Colonel Martyn, Deputy Minister of Industries, "that they had been endeavoring to assist industry in that district for some time but that they had been continually confronted with criticism of this sort" suggests that there is method in Mr. Pooley's madness in regard to the shingle mill project.

THE SWING OF THE PENDULUM

WHEN SIR ROWLAND BLADES WAS elevated to the peerage Premier Baldwin had no misgivings about the result of the byelection in the Epsom division which would have to be contested. Very few seats in Great Britain are safer for a Conservative than this. But Wednesday's vote indicates that even here an anti-Government sentiment is manifesting itself in no uncertain manner. Commander Southby carried the Conservative banner and polled 13,364 votes; Mr. Parnell, Liberal, 5,995; Miss Helen Keyes, Labor, 3,719. Here is a Government majority over Liberal and Labor of 4,450.

This majority, of course, does not suggest any early change in the riding's principal political allegiance; but a comparison with the results in other contests is worth noting. In 1918 the Conservative majority over Labor was 8,760; in 1922, 9,678; in 1923, 8,423; in 1924, 14,868. It thus will be seen that a considerable amount of the support which Premier Baldwin obtained in the general election of 1924 now has gone to the opposition. This is what has taken place in all the other byelections fought in the last eighteen months. No Liberal, incidentally, has contested this seat since 1906, when even the great Liberal landslide failed to turn it out of the Conservative column, the Tariff Reform standard bearer winning it with a majority of 1,095, while he was unopposed in both elections in 1910.

THE WEST COAST ROAD

THE ANNOUNCEMENT THAT A shingle mill will be established at Port Renfrew as a result of the special facilities which the West Coast road will furnish is an indication of the substantial benefits which this undertaking will confer upon the industrial life of that part of Vancouver Island which it will serve. It will mean a good deal more than this. An industrialized West Coast will have a direct bearing upon the commercial life of Victoria. New markets that will grow to large proportions will be opened for Victoria shippers. Every form of business in this city will get its share. The whole of the West Coast is territory wholly contributory to this community. There soon should be in the area which this highway will traverse a population of tens of thousands.

This project is specially vital to the future prosperity of this community, however, because of the opportunities it will create for our youth. We do not propose to be alarmed at much that has been said in respect of the supposed migration of our young men and young women. Undoubtedly some have gone either by inclination or necessity; but the lure of the neighboring republic has diminished very considerably. The tens of thousands who have returned to Canada in the last two years have proved this. Not a few of those who have gone from Victoria no doubt wish they had remained here. Many of them will come back. Opportunities which will beckon them when the West Coast road has been completed will attract them and also put an end to any small exodus which then may be going on. The road will be unique in its service to this community in particular and the Island in general in that it will open up territory rich in every form of natural resource. Impetus will be given to all our basic industries—fishing, forestry, mining and agriculture—all of which may be carried on all the year round. Our youth naturally will desire to get as many of the rewards of enterprise as possible. There will be unbounded scope for them. Nothing a ready-made job in the United States or elsewhere in this country could offer them would be comparable to their part in the business of development the West Coast of this Island.

For some time the West Coast road has been under discussion; but it was not until the MacLean Government surveyed the route and began construction some months ago that this prospect of a great volume of new business for Victoria was opened up. Nor has this community long to wait before the benefits will begin to flow. This road, moreover, obviously is the shrewdest cut to lower taxes that has yet been taken. Within a few years the population of this city should be double what it is at present as a result of the new markets which the road will help to create. Nothing Victoria so far has done to promote industrial development will be anything like as effective as this project will be. We may be sure the electorate is appreciative of this fact.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

EVOLUTION

The history of the growth of the theory of evolution will have ultimately to embrace the history of all branches of the natural, mental and social sciences. In its beginnings the inorganic world was also concerned, for Lyell had clearly formulated the idea of the evolution of the earth's crust before Darwin was seriously occupied with his life's work. It is curious that Nature's most impersonal aspects were the first to be considered. In this connection, in his earlier work Darwin dealt mainly with the lower forms of animal and plant life. But he rapidly widened the scope of his theory to include higher animals and ultimately not only man's physical structure, but also the very centre of his universe—his customs, sentiments and beliefs. But in that last phase of his work Darwin was far in advance of the age in which he lived. In spite of much lip-service, it is clear enough that the idea of evolution has not yet permeated humanistic studies.

A THOUGHT

The first man, is of the earth, earthy.—1 Cor. xv. 47. Lean not on earth; it will pierce thee to the heart; a broken reed, at best; but off a spear, on its sharp point Peace bleeds and Hope expires.—Young.

BRIDGE MADE EASY

by W.W. Wentworth

OVERCALLING PARTNERS' BID

If your partner makes a bid, and second hand passes, say bid made by you thereafter should have only one object in view—to furnish such information as will aid in determining the best game-going declaration.

By making another bid you are not endeavoring to prevent your partner from playing the hand. Proper information about your own hand and never resented for games are often lost by the failure of partners to exchange it. The expression, "the partners are fighting" is erroneous. It is only an honest effort to determine the best game-going declaration.

No matter what declaration your partner has made, you may be lurking in your hand a better bid. Your hand may contain a danger signal of which your partner should be apprised.

It is not mandatory that you make a declaration every time your partner has bid. If you possess a valueless hand or you have a partial score, a bid made by you thereafter may be damaging and retrogressive.

Reading cards is one of the greatest thrills and pleasures of bridge playing. This ability to read cards is possessed to a high degree by those players who have so-called "card sense," but it can be developed by any person who is willing to master the conventions and probabilities of the game and to draw inferences. Experts find no difficulty in determining the best game-going declaration. By following certain accepted conventions and guides you too can reduce guesswork to a minimum.

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Improvement work on extent monuments, the engineering operations on the new line included the erection of thirteen standard stone cairns with bronze tablets, one granite memorial tablet, two cut stone monoliths with tablets, and two boulders with tablets.

Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and to the point. The longer an article, the more likely it is to be omitted. All communications must bear the name and address of the writer. The publication or rejection of articles is at the discretion of the Editor. No responsibility is assumed by the paper for the preservation or return of the original communications submitted to the Editor.

THANKS THE CHORUS

To the Editor:—On behalf of the Victoria Musical Festival Association I desire to tender thanks to the members of the chorus who gave so freely of their time and talent at the festival service in the Arena of Sunday last.

I desire to express my personal gratitude to the ladies and gentlemen for their kindly assistance.

G. F. WATSON,
President, Victoria Musical Festival Association, R.M.D. No. 4, Victoria, B.C., July 2, 1928.

THE LIBERAL CANDIDATES

To the Editor:—Having been absent from the city for some weeks I would be obliged if you would give me the names of the signatures on the nomination papers of the Liberal candidates for Victoria.

Editor's Note:—The movers, shakers and endorsers of the Liberal candidates were:

*MacLean, Hon. John Duncan, 1344 Victoria Avenue, Premier (Liberal). Proposed by Arthur C. Pike, seconded by Henry O. Litchfield.

Endorsed by the following: B. C. Nicholas, C. F. Todd, J. E. Dickson, David S. Spencer, James A. Green, W. H. Bone, Mary Ella Ross, Stephen Jones, James Fletcher, R. S. Woodward, W. M. Ivel, Lester Patrick, F. E. Winslow, W. B. Ryan, R. W. Mayhew, J. B. Clearburn, Lewis Hall, Mary Jane Henderson, C. J. McDowell, William A. Jameson, Harold M. Diggon, Annie Taylor, W. M. Walter, W. Bryant, Ivel, C. H. O'Halloran, A. E. Humphries, J. M. Campbell, Harry P. Hodges, Margaret Ivel, Mrs. J. H. Young, Ernest A. Hall, A. Campbell, Mary Herd, J. M. Walter, J. Vaughan Roberts, R. W. Nunn, Clem Davies, A. E. Oakley, P. W. Wilson, Mary Herd, W. M. Ivel, L. A. Campbell, Lewis Hall, Emma Crocker, James C. O'Neil, W. M. Moore and Henry O. Litchfield.

Dewar, Robert Alexander Campbell, 1218 Johnson Street, motorist (Liberal). Proposed by Alex. Martin, seconded by James Maynard.

Endorsed by R. W. Nunn, Emma Crocker, C. Nickerson, J. Vaughan Roberts, L. A. Campbell, Lewis Hall, Mary Herd, James C. O'Neil, W. M. Moore, R. W. Mayhew, W. M. Ivel, L. V. Conyers, Ernest A. Hall, William Marchant, Joseph B. Clearburn, A. E. Humphries, Lester Patrick, W. J. Oliver, T. A. Moore, W. C. Moore, A. M. McKee, Robert A. Bampton, Carey Martin, R. T. Elliott and D. Leeming.

Straith, William Thomas, 19 Cook St., hawker (Liberal). Proposed by H. A. Willis, seconded by Fred M. McGregor.

Endorsed by James Fletcher, James Adam, Emma Crocker, W. M. Ivel, J. Drake, Gilbert C. Fraser, C. F. McGorrie, Henry O. Litchfield, George Pauline, Walter S. Miles, Lewis Hall, L. A. Campbell, James C. O'Neil, C. H. O'Halloran, Mary Herd, F. E. George, D. Christie, Mary Ella Ross, A. C. MacNeil, T. L. Lumsden, J. M. Campbell, William Lathian, Henry Crocker, R. R. Taylor, A. B. C. Ryden, C. C. A. Laing, Mrs. Jessie Scott, Arthur C. Pike, Nancy Hodges, Lester Patrick, James A. Green and Carey Martin.

HEMLOCK IN CANADA

The hemlock of Eastern Canada is found from Nova Scotia westward throughout the St. Lawrence River valley and Ontario to the west end of Lake Superior. For years the hemlock was despised as a lumber tree, and it is only since a scarcity of better timber began to be felt that a market has been developed for its lumber. At present hemlock occupies fourth place as a lumber in Canada, with an average annual cut of about 250,000,000 feet board measure.

The Eastern hemlock grows approximately eighty-five per cent of this lumber, and the remainder is cut for the most part from Western hemlock.

THE ONLY MONUMENT LIGHTHOUSE in the world is located on the edge of Lake Champlain, at Crown Point. It bears this inscription: "To the memory of Samuel Champlain, intrepid navigator, scholarly explorer, Christian pioneer. Erected by the State of New York and the State of Vermont in commemoration of the lake which bears his name."

MARKING HISTORIC SITES

In commemoration of places, events, and names prominent in Canadian history, the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada during 1927 reviewed 100 sites, and recommended twenty for commemoration. The Department of the Interior, on the recommendation of the Board, acquired seventeen sites and marked twenty. Apart from the general maintenance and

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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY

The Victoria Daily Times, July 7, 1903.

A neat little comedy drama by Madeline Lucette Hyley, "The Altar of Friendship," served to exploit the talent of Nat C. Goodwin at the Victoria Theatre last evening.

Routine only occupied the attention of the City Council in regular session last evening. Residents of Victoria West replied to the correspondence forwarded to the council and again asserted that there was a shortage of water, while among the other important communications was one from the Victoria Terminal Railway and Ferry Company requesting a reply from the city as to whether the corporation will give a lease of the main building.

Victoria and Vicinity—Weather Forecast: Light to moderate winds, generally fair; not much change in temperature.

An amateur presentation of "Prince Charming" will take place on Friday and Saturday evenings at Sempie's Hall. The proceeds are to be given in aid of the Old Man's Home.

Work on the erection of additional accommodation for the Police Station will be commenced in a day or two.

Ex-Governor Ross, who has been spending a week or two in the city visiting his children, has again left for Ottawa.

Our leading citizens and visitors patronize the elegant steam launch Kootenay in her unrivalled and delightful trip to the beautiful Gorge, leaving Jones's Boathouse sharp on the hour, three times in the morning, five in the afternoon, and twice in the evening.

James Holmes, undoubtedly the best locally-produced pitcher that ever stood in the box, last evening severed his connection with the Victoria senior team, much to the regret of all those who have followed the fortunes of baseball in the city. His reason for resigning, it is understood, is the inferior support given him by his colleagues.

From the amount of business already done there is little or no doubt but that the record of travel between this city and Vancouver, and vice versa, will be broken this year. On any special the Charnier is unable to accommodate all who travel to the mainland, that is to say her sleeping quarters are not equal to the demands upon them.

Round About the Uplands

Bird Families in Company; Garden Escapes and Wild Flowers

By ROBERT CONNELL

The Uplands district is one of never-fading charm. Even in Winter there are flowers in bloom in the glades though the trees are grey and twisted skeletons. But from early Spring to late Autumn it presents fresh attractions at every visit. The other afternoon I spent an hour or two there with a friend. The dullness and coolness of morning had given way to the heat of the day. The clouds parted and revealed the deep blue of the sky. The wild grasses were ripening to yellow and russets, and the flowers of buttercup and carnage had given place to seed-capsules and hooked fruits. Everywhere there were burs and other toothed and prickly balls and rods waiting for some unconscious passerby to carry them and their contents to fresh fields.

One charm of the Uplands lies in the delightful vistas which are continually opening up before one, chiefly beneath the spreading and mossy branches of the innumerable oaks, the primitive and aboriginal forest-trees of the countryside. Not all these glimpses are of wild nature. Along the winding bridge-path comes a merry party of riders, the black and brown horses shining in the sunlight as it falls through the foliage. A workman passes, tools on shoulder, and vanishes in the green fields. The gay flocks of children taking a short cut to the school front flash across the eye for a moment and disappear. Fancy pictures the Indians threading the woods in search of game in the days when the Cadboro-village had its growth. Ours. In just such surroundings Robin Hood and his merry gentlemen in green went their way.

Then they cast off their coats of green. And look their bows each one. And they away to the green forest. A shooting party are gone.

GARDEN ESCAPES AND WILD FLOWERS

Nowhere can one see such a profusion of "garden escapes" as at the Uplands. How many are literally "escapes" and not the result of deliberate planting, I cannot say, but in any case, they come under the head of "garden escapes," a name given to cultivated plants which have established themselves in a wild or free state in fields, along roadsides, and elsewhere beyond the restraining hand of man. At the present time the most conspicuous one is the yellow California treepine, whose sweet-scented flowers are pleasant additions to the landscape. It forms great masses at several points, chiefly where the road crosses and in the vicinity of the Yacht Club. It seems not unlikely that in a few years it may challenge the pre-eminence of the broom, since it has already established itself in other districts and is spreading in them with great rapidity.

Another "escape" is the red valerian, which has the advantage of giving a bright touch of color to the herbaceous fringe of the woods after the wild flowers have almost disappeared. It was in such a spot, too, that we came across the "dye's broom" or "grewweed," a pretty shrub, not unlike the common broom in its flowers. Its leaves, however, are not trifoliate, the stem is not angled, and the inflorescence forms a slender spike which at a distance suggests a pine. It is an old-fashioned dye-plant as its popular name shows, giving a bright clear yellow. It has, no doubt, escaped from some garden. Its height in Great Britain is given in plant-lists as "about a foot," but at the Uplands it is taller than this.

Of wild flowers at the present there are not many. The brodiaea, blue and white, are plentiful in the open spaces, typical plants of dry weather, their leaves withered before the blossoms open. The swamp-rose is in bloom now, and so is the pretty cinquefoil with its gynaecium leaves and clear yellow, flat-cupped flowers.

BIRD FAMILIES IN COMPANY

Turning one of those delightful corners where the oak has given way to cottonwood and alder, aspens and mock-orange, we came upon a charming sight. A crowd of tiny quail chicks with four adults were out upon the road, busily running hither and thither. They seemed no larger than small mice, and as they moved along the smooth surface with their tiny legs and feet invisible, my companion's comparison was apt. They looked as though they were on roller-skates. As we stood and watched them the older birds found a feeding-place in the turf of the boulevard, and soon every little head was down, and the company became a little brown crowd. A car came from the opposite direction and the occupants slowed down to see the sight. Then with one exception all disappeared into the bushes. The car passed on, but we decided to wait. First, came an old bird to join its companion, and then out came all in Indian file. It was a fine sight to count the chicks, and able thus to count the chicks, and



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may bring wider attention to the opportunities available here for settlers and investors in a new and interesting field for tourists.

MILK INQUIRY IS TO BE HELD

Fraser Valley Sessions Set to Begin in Vancouver Next Monday

Vancouver, July 7.—The first public hearing of the Milk Commission, provided for by the Provincial Legislature, to investigate all factors governing the milk supply of Vancouver, will commence Monday at 9:30 a.m. The hearings will be held in the chambers room in the Provincial Courthouse.

SPENCER'S JULY SALE BARGAINS—MONDAY

Fine Black Silk and Satin Coats for \$12.90 Each

Corsets and Corsettes, \$1.25 and \$1.39 Each

Corsettes of rayon-striped cotton, with elastic insets in the hips, four hose supporters and boned down the back and across the abdomen. Each **\$1.25**

Back-lace Corsets of rayon-striped cotton with elastic top, long back and four hose supporters. Each **\$1.39**

—Corsets, First Floor

Children's Sweaters

Regular \$1.50, for 89¢

Children's All-wool Colored Sweaters in pullover and coat styles. Shown in pink, blue and white; sizes 2 and 3 years. Each **89¢**

—Children's Wear, First Floor



WOMEN'S AND MISSES' Tweed Suits \$7.90

Values to \$25.00, for

This great special offering of Suits will surely appeal to every woman and miss who wants a smart costume for late Summer or Fall. They are well-textured tweeds, and in shades and patterns most in fashion. Coats are double-breasted, with flap pockets and notch collar. Skirt are the popular wrap-around effect. Some of the suits have knickers to match. These are suitable for motoring or hiking. Each **\$7.90**

—Mantles, First Floor

Black Silk and Satin COATS \$12.90

A July Sale Bargain, Each

Coats in all the newest silks, in novelty styles and side fastening, with throw or straight collar, fur or plain cuffs, and fully lined. Fur trimming of mole, squirrel, coney shawl or straight fur collars. An opportunity to get a handsome coat at a bargain price; sizes 16 to 44, each **\$12.90**

—Mantles, First Floor



Women's Silk Hosiery \$1.50 and \$1.95 Pair

Rainbow Silk Hose in semi-service weight, silk-to-the-garter hem, full fashioned and with a square heel and reinforced wearing parts. Shades, shell, Autumn, crable, nude, grain, flesh, atmosphere, pearl blush, gunmetal grey, black and white. A pair **\$1.50**

Service Weight Silk Hose, full fashioned, silk-to-the-garter hem, well reinforced and with a square heel. In Tuscan, mastic, sunni, crable, grain, nude, peach, flesh, grey, gunmetal and black. A pair **\$1.39**

Cortieilli Silk Hose, service weight silk, full fashioned with a square heel, well reinforced and silk-to-the-garter hem. Shown in shades of parchment, nude, chateau, champagne, chamois, pearl blush, blue fox, gunmetal, moonlight, black and white. A pair **\$1.95**

—Main Floor

150 Girls' Coats

Values \$5.95 to \$13.95, on Sale Monday for

\$2.90, \$3.90 and \$4.90

Neat Coats for the ages of 6 to 14 years. Checks and tweeds, tailored and novelty styles; fully lined. Monday. **\$2.90, \$3.90 and \$4.90**

—Children's, First Floor

Rayon Pyjamas and Nightgowns

Pyjamas of rayon in two-piece styles in plain-tailored styles or trimmed with lace. Shown in crabapple, maize, peach, champagne, Nile and orchid. Each **\$2.59**

Rayon Nightgowns with attractive printed patterns and lace trimming; in Nile, coral and orchid. Each **\$4.95**

Dressing Jacket to match **\$4.95**

—Whitewear, First Floor

Children's Coveralls

Regular \$1.75, for \$1.50 Each

For kiddies of 2 to 6 years, there are blue and khaki Coveralls with sailor collars and elastic at the knees. Each **\$1.50**

—Babywear, First Floor

Children's All-wool Sweaters, 89c Each

All-wool Pullovers for the two and three-year-old in white, blue and pink, made with turn-down collar and fastened with two buttons. Regular \$1.50 each, for **89¢**

—Children's Wear, First Floor

Bedspreads

At July Sale Prices

White Crochet Bedspreads in a variety of designs; size 60x86 inches. **\$1.59**

Size 70x90 inches, each **\$2.19**

Colored Krinklette Bedspreads in fancy stripes. Colors blue, pink, mauve and gold. Extra large size, 80x108 inches. Each **\$1.95**

Stock oddments of English Colored Bedspreads—lines we are discontinuing. All colors and sizes, 74x96 inches and 90x100 inches. Regular values to \$4.95. All one price, each, at **\$2.39**

Large-size Rayon Silk Bedspreads, scalloped and in both stripe and damask designs; sizes 70x100 inches and 80x100 inches. Values to \$5.50, for **\$3.98**

Our Better-grade Bedspreads are reduced for this sale to effect complete clearance.

—Staples, Main Floor

Wash Goods

Extra Fine Quality Lingerie Nainsook and Sheer Cottons in lengths of from one to ten yards. Regular to 59¢ a yard, for **19¢** and **29¢**

36-inch Fast-color Prints in a large variety of designs. A yard **29¢**

36-inch Silk Rayons in all the most popular shades. Regular 98¢ a yard, for **59¢**

English Lingerie, "Tarantulle," a lovely fabric for ladies' underwear, kiddies' frocks, etc. In attractive pastel shades. Regular 79¢ a yard, for **59¢**

Colored Beach Cloth that makes serviceable and inexpensive Summer dresses. Regular 50¢ a yard, for **25¢**

Strong Oxford Shirting for men's and boys' wear; dark color grounds. A yard **17¢**

—Staples, Main Floor

Spun Silk Smocks, \$3.75

Smocks of good quality spun silk with long sleeves, two pockets and buttoned down the front. Shown in attractive shades of coral, green, sand, blue and yellow. Each **\$3.75**

—Bargain Highway, Lower Main Floor

House Dresses and Aprons

Gingham Dresses in slipover style with square or round neck, one pocket and ties. In check effects in blue, green, pink, black and mauve. Each **69¢**

Broadcloth Dresses in straight styles and basque effects with kimona, elbow or long sleeves and shown in a good range of shades and several styles. Values to \$2.98, for **\$1.79**

—Whitewear, First Floor

Three Bargains in Dresses

\$6.90, \$7.95, \$10.90

A selection of Dresses of crepe de Chine, kasha, jersey cloth and charmeen, all in latest styles, long sleeves, round, "V" or tailored necks; sizes 16 to 38. **\$6.90**

Dresses of novelty spun silk, jersey cloth and flat crepe, with novelty trimmings. New styles and favorite shades, each **\$7.90**

A group of very attractive Dresses, made of georgette, crepe de Chine, novelty jersey cloth, flat crepe and wool faille, one or two-piece styles; sizes 16-42, each, **\$10.90**

—Mantles, First Floor

Summer Felts \$1.95 and \$3.95

A fresh consignment of English Felt Crushers for sports' wear, just arrived. Very attractive in orchid, grey, sand, Saxe blue and white bound in black; sizes 6 3/4 to 7 1/4. Each **\$1.95**

72 only, Little Felt Hats, the smartest thing for Summer travel; in all the most up-to-date shapes and colors; very lovely in blue, rose, orchid, lemon and kasha color. Each, at **\$3.95**

—Millinery, First Floor

Imported Women's Purses \$4.75 and \$5.75 Each

Smart Pouch Purses in fancy kid leathers or rich metallic brocades; shown in new shapes with lightning fasteners and fitted with change purse and mirror. Each **\$4.75**

Black Moire Silk Purses, direct from Europe and extremely smart for afternoon and evening wear. Handsomely trimmed with rhinestones, lined with white silk moire and fitted with mirror and change purses. Each, **\$4.75** and **\$5.75**

Children's Hose 25c to 60c Pair

Children's Cotton Golf Hose with neat turnover tops of contrasting color. A good wearing quality in shades of airdale, tanbark and bran. Sizes 6 1/2 to 8 1/2. Pair **25¢**

Girls' Fine Cotton Hose in fancy check effects, a good-wearing quality, neat fitting and well reinforced. In fawn and white, black and white, and camel and white. A pair **59¢**

Boys' Heavy Cotton Hose in fine ribbed style. A hard-wearing hose suitable for the holidays. In black only. Sizes 6 1/2 to 11. Priced according to size, at, per pair, **50¢** and **60¢**

—Lower Main Floor

Camp Clothes for Girls

Camping Suits in khaki and blue, made in two-piece style, consisting of middie and bloomers with elastic at waist and knee; sizes 2 to 5 years. Regular \$1.50, on sale for, each **\$1.25**

Girls' Pleated Bloomers in good quality, navy blue serges, made with a two-inch band at the waist and elastic at the knee; sizes 11 to 14 years. A pair **\$2.95**

—Children's Wear, First Floor

Kiddies' Wool Capes

Woolie Capes for youngsters of 2 to 4 years; all-wool in pink or blue trimmed with white. Each **\$2.50**

—Babywear, First Floor

Women's Fine Shoes

"Vogue" Shoes in a wide range of styles including black patent, grey kid, blonde kid and black satin. Regular \$12.50. To clear at, pair **\$9.90**

American and Canadian-made Shoes in many styles—corrective Oxfords and ties, crepe sole sport shoes and colored kid pumps and straps. Values to \$10.00. To clear for pair **\$6.95**

Black patent sandals, straps, ties and pumps, white kid ties and straps and Toyo cloth sandals. Values to \$10.00. To clear at, pair **\$5.95**

—Women's Shoes, First Floor

Women's Shoes, Reg. \$7.50 Pair for \$4.95

The Bargain Highway Shoe Department offers special bargains in women's shoes.

Patent Leather Strap Pumps with Cuban or Spanish heels, in all patent or patent and snake combination; all widths. Regular \$7.50 shoes. Removed from our First Floor Shoe Section to clear at, pair **\$4.95**

—Lower Main Floor

Twenty-five Down-filled Comforters

Regular, Each, \$14.95 For \$9.95

Handsome Comforters, with colored floral bodies and double panels of contrasting colors, filled with purified down; covers down-proof. Shades rose, blue, gold, black, green, mauve, etc. Regular \$14.95, for **\$9.95**

—Staples, Main Floor

Shoulder Flowers, 75c and \$1.00 Each

Shoulder Flowers in shades to harmonize with Summer apparel, and fashioned from gossamer-fine silks and rich velvets. Each **75¢** and **\$1.00**

Mill-ends of Flannelette Sheetings

Lengths from 1 1/2 to 3 1/2 yards; long widths, 54, 63 and 72 inches. Sheeting with pink or blue stripe and some plain white and grey.

The biggest Flannelette Sheet event we have yet had. 54x63 inches. A yard **39¢**

72 inches. A yard **45¢**

Buy now for your Winter requirements.

—Staples, Main Floor

Ready-made Sheets

Exceptional Values Monday

For those who prefer Ready-to-use Sheets we have made up four special lines from dard wearing, even weave, bleached sheetings.

Single bed size, 63x99 inches **98¢**

Three-quarter bed size, 70x90 inches **\$1.19**

Double bed size, 80x90 inches **\$1.25**

Extra large size, 80x99 inches, each **\$1.50**

—Staples, Main Floor

Feather-filled Pillows, Special, 98c

Pillows of good grade floral ticking, well filled with purified feathers, each **98¢**

—Staples, Main Floor

Men's Pyjamas

At July Sale Prices Monday

Tooke brand, "Bestwell" Flannelette Pyjamas, neckwith V neck, silk loops and pocket. Blue, mauve, salmon pink. Regular price, a suit, \$2.75, for **\$1.95**

Luvisco Silk Pyjamas, Consulate brand, imported. Made with polo collar and pocket. Fancy stripes, assorted colors. A suit **\$6.50**

Twelve Suits of Japanese Silk Pyjamas, V neck style. Shades, mauve trimmed with white, blue trimmed with white, white trimmed with mauve. Regular price \$9.00, for **\$6.50**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Men's High-grade Shoes

Marked down to **\$7.85**

Wilkie Glove-phit Oxfords in tan and black calf and black kid. A conservative last with special arch-supporting feature, made up in the finest Canadian leather purchasable. Selling regularly at \$1.00. On sale for, pair **\$7.85**

—Men's Shoes, Main Floor

Men's Cotton Work Shirts

Large sizes only. Regular \$1.95, for **\$1.39**

Black Sateen Shirts with reinforced back and under arms. "Chicago" brand; sizes 16, 16 1/2, 17 and 17 1/2. Regular \$1.95, for **\$1.39**

Khaki Twill Work Shirts, made with pocket and collar, "Colossus" brand; size 16 1/2 only. Regular \$2.00, for **\$1.39**

Black Twill Cotton Shirts, with fleece back, collar and pocket; size 16 1/2 only **\$1.39**

Work or Camp Shirts of dark, check cotton, with collar and pocket. "Colossus" brand; all sizes. On sale, each **\$1.00**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Men's Pure Wool Jersey Cloth Sweater Coats, \$2.39

Medium weight, V neck style with two pockets. Shades are sand, Lovat, heather and grey. Each **\$2.39**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

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Economy Caps, doz., 33¢ Canto, per bottle 32¢
B.C. Sugar, 100 lbs. \$7.25 20 lbs. \$1.50

Tapioca, 3 lbs. 19¢ Unpublished (Brown) Rice 25¢
Fancy Shelled Walnuts 3 lbs. 49¢
Halves, per lb. 45¢ Pure Orange Marmalade 49¢
Spring Clothes Pins, 3 doz. to 4-lb. tins 25¢
Carbon, per carton 10¢ Brown Tea Pots 25¢
(4-cup size) Special 25¢

Virol, 4-oz. size, 50¢; 8-oz. size, 90¢; 16-oz. size \$1.50
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Orange Lily is a certain relief for all disorders of women. It is applied locally and is absorbed into the suffering tissues. The dead waste matter in the pelvic region, expelling giving immediate mental and physical relief, the perfect blood and nerves are toned and strengthened, and the circulation is renewed. As this treatment is based strictly on scientific principles, and is not a matter of faith, it cannot cut in all sorts of all forms of female troubles, including delayed and painful menstruation, leucorrhoea, falling of the womb, etc. Price \$2.00 per box, which is sufficient for one month's treatment. A Free Trial Treatment, enough for 10 days, worth \$5.00, will be sent free to any suffering woman, who will send me her address. Inclose 3 stamps and address, Mrs. Lydia W. Ladd, Dept. 37, Windsor, Ont. Sold by leading druggists everywhere.

MARYE AND "MOM" Their Letters

Dear Mom:
Enclosed please find a copy of The Evening Telegram, with a picture of me, as big as life, almost, though not quite as natural. Truth compels me to state that art has improved upon nature.
The first day of our fashion show, the news photographers came and snapped several of us, wearing our borrowed finery. And the next day, The Telegram used only my picture. I suppose it was because the coat was very smart, and photographed well, certainly it was not because my name means very much here socially.
But there was quite a little feeling evidenced the next day because my picture was the only one that appeared. One girl fairly wept over it.

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The Honeymoon Set in Tudor Plate, 15 pieces, complete with embossed handle Desert Knives, plated.
Just enough silverware to start up home with. Pitted in—dainty gift case.

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Cor. Government and View Streets
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Shirts and collars laundered the "New Method Way," please. The collars set just right and have smooth edges—your tie slips through easily—and you are really dressed up.

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Dina-Mite being a unique and palatable blend of wheat, bran and flax, lends itself to use in preparing many delicious specialties. In any form it is splendid for relieving indigestion and constipation.

Write to Dina-Mite Food Co., Ltd., Vancouver, for ten successful recipes.

DINA-MITE
The New Health Food

MRS. PANKHURST WORE HERSELF OUT TO ATTAIN IDEAL

London Press Describes Her As "A Spiritual Descendant of All Martyrs"

Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the first suffragette, went to her last place like a destitute in the midst of a mourning army, says The Daily Mail of London in a eulogy of the late champion of women's rights, who lived for some time in Victoria.

RECALLED A SAINT

If Mrs. Pankhurst had been born in the great days of Rome she would have been a Mother of the Gracchi, says The Mail. Had she lived in the Middle Ages she would have rivalled Joan of Arc. She was a spiritual descendant of all martyrs and fanatics who have ever worn themselves out in pursuit of an ideal. Gradually she came to believe that the cause for which she was fighting depended upon her.

The popular vision of the Leader of the Militants in the votes for women was wrong from the start. Frequently as she was described, frequently as her portrait was printed, she still figured in the public mind as a gaunt figure in ill-fitting clothes, with scanty hair, large features, and a rasping voice.

DELICATE PRETTINESS

Actually she was the very opposite of what the public was determined to believe. She was a little woman of a delicate prettiness. Her voice was soft and musical. She was always well and becomingly dressed.

It was only in 1903, when she founded the Women's Social and Political Union, that she became prominent in public life. The daughter of a well-to-do Manchester, Lancashire, named Boulden, she had married in 1879 Dr. Pankhurst, a chancery barrister, who was an active supporter of almost every conceivable "reform."

She was a young girl then, a very pretty girl, and a girl of spirit. She threw herself with vigor into the struggles for "free speech" and Socialism, and even then put Votes for Women in her program of measures which were to create a new heaven and a new earth.

MAGNETIC GIFT

In 1908 Dr. Pankhurst died, and his widow was left with three girls, and a small income. She was plucky determined to work and found employment.

She had a magnetic gift of arousing enthusiasm. When she appealed for sympathetic women took off their jewelry, emptied their purses. When she called for volunteers to burn houses, cut telegraph wire, and plough up golf greens hundreds of silly young women hurried away by her oratory and her personal influence, professing themselves ready to do whatever crime or folly she might order.

She herself set them the example of not shirking the more unpleasant "duties" of the campaign, which she began in 1908. First, it was a campaign of irritation.

In order to worry men into giving their votes, Suffragettes forced their way into Parliament, chained themselves to ministers' railings, interrupted speeches, and broke shop windows.

Since the day that she began to bring the consumption they devotedly wished much nearer, it was decided to alter their tactics—to go on from worrying to bullying.

In common with other militant leaders, Mrs. Pankhurst fought imprisonment with the hunger strike.

LIVED IN CANADA
Mrs. Pankhurst in later years lived in Canada, where she had undertaken some work. She returned to London at the time of her death, was prospective Conservative candidate for Whitechapel, E.

Her three daughters, Christabel, Adela and Sylvia, shared her militant activities.

FOUR ARTISTS TO SHOW THEIR WORK

Interesting Exhibit at Crystal Garden July 16

Four local artists, who have become known to the artistic coterie of the city as "The Esquimalt Group of Four," will hold a joint exhibition of their work at the Crystal Garden beginning July 16.

The group includes Miss Jean Middleton, Donald, James Helen McNeill Streetfield, Mr. B. Digby Robinson and Mr. A. M. D. Fairbairn. Their custom of meeting every week-end during the winter months at Mr. Robinson's home on Admiral's Road has inspired their appellation.

Each of these artists has devoted only leisure time to art but each is fired with a real love of painting and sincerity devotion to studies. The exhibition promises to be one of the most interesting ever seen here.

Miss Donald, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Donald, obtained the full school certificate of the Royal Drawing Society, and in 1921 won the bronze star and Windsor and Newton's open prize for landscape. In 1922 the gold star for illustrating and the bronze star for landscape. In 1924 two first class certificates, and in 1927 the final diploma of the Royal Drawing Society, (otherwise known as the Teacher-Artist certificate, has been teaching in the Victoria night school recently.

Miss Streetfield commenced her studies in 1923 under Mrs. Ina Unthoff, and has made remarkable progress. Mr. Robinson is best known for his remarkable pastels of British Columbia scenery, and Mr. Fairbairn's water colors and black and white drawings have long been a prominent feature of the Island Arts and Crafts annual exhibitions, while one of his recent paintings was a charcoal portrait of His Honor the Lieutenant Governor, to whom Mr. Fairbairn is private secretary.

Write to Dina-Mite Food Co., Ltd., Vancouver, for ten successful recipes.

DINA-MITE
The New Health Food

SOCIAL PERSONAL WOMEN'S AFFAIRS CLUB NEWS

Mr. F. H. Mayhew, Jr. has arrived from Los Angeles, Cal., and is the guest of Mrs. E. K. Wootton, Victoria Avenue.

Mrs. Earl Dowdall and her daughter, Georgina, left for Seattle Thursday, where they will spend the next few days visiting friends.

Mrs. Thomas Matthews has returned to her home in Vancouver after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Matthews of Linden Avenue.

Mrs. Newton Burdick has arrived in the city from Vancouver and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Campbell Brown, Linden Avenue.

Mrs. Chester Staples has returned to her home in Victoria after spending a week in Vancouver as the guest of Mrs. John Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Matthews of Linden Avenue, are spending the week-end at Salt Spring Island. They are accompanied by their son, Lloyd.

Mrs. G. W. Neill with her two grandchildren, Denise and Rodney Thompson, are spending the Summer holidays at Shawangin Lake.

Miss Annie Mellor of Vancouver is spending her vacation in Victoria and is the guest of Miss Mona Doyle at Brentwood Bay.

The Misses Gladys and Violet Rodgers of Victoria are spending the Summer holiday in Vancouver, guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Rodgers.

Mrs. H. W. Smithson and small daughter of Vancouver, have arrived to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lawrence, Island Road.

Miss E. Whiteley of Esquimalt, B.C., is staying in Victoria with her cousin, Miss M. Langley, Scott Street. Miss Stella McNaughton of New Westminster is also visiting Miss Langley.

Dr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Gibson have returned from Vancouver, where Dr. Gibson has been attending the B.C. Dental Convention. He was one of the clinicians on the programme.

Mrs. J. W. Winn of Edmonton, accompanied by her sister-in-law, Miss Winn, arrived in the city yesterday and are guests at "Westcroft," Esquimalt.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Barr, who have been spending the past year at New Haven, Connecticut, have returned to Victoria and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bradshaw at their Summer camp at Cordova Bay.

Miss Dina Elston of Edmonton, who has been the guest of Miss Helen Moore, Elford Street, for the last three weeks, left on Thursday for her home. En route, Miss Elston will spend some time in Vancouver, Banff and Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Adams and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rawson were among the Victorians in Vancouver to attend the annual regatta of the Yacht Club, which concluded in the mainland city yesterday.

Mrs. E. L. Wilson and her children, who have been visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Reddick, left last evening for Montreal. Mr. Wilson will join them in Vancouver, and en route they will visit Banff and Winnipeg.

Dr. David Fairchild, a noted naturalist of Washington, and Mr. Samuel Hill of Seattle are two prominent visitors to Victoria. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Butchart at "Benvenuto," and will return to Seattle this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hill of "Hillhaven," Esquimalt Road, have gone over to Vancouver to spend the week-end and to meet their niece, Miss Edith McNeill, who is on her way to the city to spend the Summer months with them.

Mrs. J. S. C. Fraser, entertained at tea at her home on St. Charles Street yesterday afternoon in honor of her house-guest, Mrs. E. D. Parker of Forest Hill, San Francisco. Pink roses and lavender centred the tea-table, and the hostess was assisted in serving by her daughters, the Misses Catherine, Marjorie and Frances Fraser.

Mr. J. M. Cameron, new manager of the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway, has been joined by Mrs. Cameron and Miss Cameron, who have arrived from Calgary. They will take up their residence next week at 602 Fourth Bay Road, the house formerly occupied by Mr. A. Forbes Proctor.

Mrs. John Oliver of "Del Bonita," Fern Street, went over to Vancouver on Thursday to spend a few days with her son-in-law and daughter, Rev. Frank and Mrs. Runnals, before going on to the Delta to make farewell visits to a number of friends in anticipation of her departure for England in September. Mrs. Oliver expects to remain on the mainland for about two weeks.

Dr. Charles B. Cooper of Honolulu, who recently purchased "Arbutus Lodge," Spruce Lake, the home formerly owned by Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., is with his daughter, Miss Frances Cooper, spending the week-end in Seattle as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Guy S. Peckin. Mrs. Peckin has arranged a luncheon party at the Olympic Hotel on Monday for Miss Cooper.

In honor of Miss Dorothy Belbin, who is to be married shortly, Miss Francis Hutchinson held a pretty miscellaneous shower at her home, 504 Craigflower Road, Wednesday evening. Lovely gifts were presented in a large room. The rooms were decorated in pink and white. The invited guests were: Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Alex Wallace, Mrs. Guy Cruikshank, Mae Linsley, Mary and Margaret Poyer, Jean Squarebriggs, Lillian Billard and Christine Bradford.

On Wednesday afternoon, July 11, members of the Royal Society of St. George will hold a garden party at the residence of Alderman John Harvey, at 714 Cook Street, to be opened at 3 by the honorary president, Dean C. S. Quinlan. Stalls consisting of home cooking, needlework and miscellaneous articles, ice cream and candy will be in charge of the Ladies' Auxiliary. The pupils of Miss Clough will give exhibition dances. Through the courtesy of Davis & King, the new Columbia higher electric gramophone will provide music. Afternoon tea will be served. In the evening there will be a dance and cards with refreshments.

Many out-of-town members, including Mr. F. A. Pain, who came from Davidson, Sask., for the event, attended the first reunion of the Victorian branch of the St. Anne's Old Boys' Association of Redhill, England, at the home of Mr. J. H. Robinson, 1190 Mitchell Street, Oak Bay, on Thursday. Clock work was enjoyed in the afternoon, and for the dinner the table was decorated with blue delphiniums, yellow Spanish broom and white columbine, reflecting the school colors. It was arranged to send messages of greeting to former masters, and a circular letter, signed by all the Canadian members, to be read at the annual dinner of the parent body in England next winter. The meeting broke up in time to enable the mainland contingent to catch the night boat to Vancouver.

A pretty wedding took place at Christ Church Cathedral on Wednesday evening when Miss Genevieve, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Allen, became the wife of Mr. Frederick Cecil Webb, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Webb. The bride looked charming in a gown of white georgette with lace bodice and carried a shower bouquet of pink roses, Madonia lilies and sweet peas. The bridesmaids were Miss Marion Kinnersley, in a gown of peach georgette with irregular hemline and gold lace, with a large peach mohair hat with a peach and mauve satin ribbon, carrying a sheaf of sweet peas and carnations; and Miss Elsie Webb, sister of the groom, in a mauve georgette dress with gold lace, wearing a model hat to match in mauve and gold, and carrying a sheaf of sweet peas and carnations. Mr. James Bayliss was best man and Mr. Ronald Hurst the usher. Miss Ina Tait sang very sweetly "Thanks Be to God." After the wedding a reception was held at the bride's home on Beach Drive, and later Mr. and Mrs. Webb left for a honeymoon in the Sound cities.

"DON'T BE AFRAID OF THIS GOVERNOR"—said the Governor of Western Canada to the Governor of New England. "It's a long time between drinks of pure glacial water like this." The governors, Kwanan officials all, were in Jasper Park, Alberta, en route to the international convention at Seattle. Left to right are: Governor McGregor, Kwanan District of New England; Governor Tatham, district of Western Canada; Governor W. Y. Mills, Quebec and Ontario.

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VICTORIA GIRL IS WED IN SOUTH

Miss Margaret Roworth Married at Albany, California



The first wedding to take place in the new Albany Methodist Episcopal Church, California, was held on Tuesday, June 26, at 8 p.m., when Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Roworth, 740 Aubrey Street, Victoria, became the bride of James Herbert, son of Mr. Eric Wickens of Vancouver. The church was beautifully decorated by members of the Epworth League. The Rev. V. Morgan officiated.

The bride entered on the arm of Mrs. E. Edmunds to the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March. She made a charming picture in her wedding dress of white georgette and lace with picture hat to match, carrying a bouquet of pale yellow roses and lily of the valley. The groom was dressed in a mauve silk robe and cream lace with mohair hat to match.

Little Geraldine Wright made a dainty flower girl in her rose satin dress and carrying a basket of sweet peas and baby roses. Miss Lorraine Severy acted as bridesmaid and wore a creation of shell pink taffeta bodice and lacy net frills with uneven hem line for skirt. She wore a picture hat to match and carried mauve and white sweet peas.

Mr. Edward Morris supported the groom and during the ceremony Mr. Stewart Price acted as "Best Man."

Afterwards a reception was held at the home of Mrs. Edmunds, 910 Cornell Avenue, Albany, where the bride and groom received the good wishes of their friends under a decorated arch of gladioli. A musical evening followed, and delicious refreshments were served. The two-tier wedding cake being in the centre of the table.

The young people were the recipients of many lovely and useful gifts, among them being a dinner service from the Hudson's Bay Company, where the bride was formerly employed. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wickens will reside at 90 Mabel Street, Berkeley, Cal.

The King and Queen bought roses early at Alexandra Rose Day in London; Taggers Climb Sixty Feet

London, July 7.—Nearly every man, woman and child in London streets were the favors of Alexandra Rose Day, founded by Queen Alexandra in aid of the hospitals and the most popular of all "flag" days.

The King and Queen bought roses early at Alexandra Rose Day in London; Taggers Climb Sixty Feet

Girl rose sellers visited hotels, restaurants, railway stations and offices. Two girls climbed ladders to the steel girders of the new Metropolitan Railway offices now being built in Baker Street and sold roses to workmen sixty feet above the street.

Sixty roses sent by the Queen from the gardens at Windsor Castle were sold singly at Christie's auction rooms for £2,104 10s.

The Spring bull sale, an annual event in Calgary, Alberta, broke all records for prices. Approximately 400 bulls were sold at an average price of nearly \$300. The champion Hereford sold for \$1,125.

Hunting under certain restrictions is allowed in the national forests of California, although not in the national parks.

Old Dutch says:

As a safeguard to health, make Old Dutch your first cleaning aid everywhere. It is the easiest, quickest and safest means of keeping the home in a condition of Healthful Cleanliness.

Chases Dirt—Protects the Home

Made in Canada

When a girl uses rouge, she hasn't the face to deny it.

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Feeling Time

Babyhood's critical period, when the little system's disturbed condition leaves it open to the attack of illness. Help Baby to ward off these dangers, and keep him or her free from fretfulness, with Steedman's Powders.

This wonderfully gentle medicine aids internal regularity and cleanliness and is made specially for babies.

Save STEEDMAN'S POWDERS

JOHN STEEDMAN & CO. 204 St. Lawrence Blvd. Montreal, Que.

QUEEN'S ROSES SELL FOR \$10,820

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RENUNCIATION OF WAR SOUGHT BY WOMEN OF STATES

It Must Be Good When So Many Buy It

In every city, town and village there is abundant evidence of the value of life insurance in sustaining the home following the death of the husband or father and in providing funds for the evening of life.

Enquire today

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JAMES SHERRATT . . . District Manager

Calgary Will Again Be Cow-town For a Week

Cashing in on a nickname of the early days, Calgary, Alta. turns the clock back every year and becomes again a "cow-town" for a week during the now famous annual stampede, one of the last real relics of the era of the fenceless plain. It is not strange, perhaps, that this last frontier celebration has gained in popularity year by year until it is now proving a magnet for thousands of visitors from all over the North American continent, and is even discussed gravely in staid British papers by correspondents who have felt the lure of the pioneer fete. The dates of the stampede this year are July 9 to 14, inclusive, and the "Foothills City" on the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway is again preparing to meet the invasion of thousands of Summer tourists, pouring in by rail and motor.

There's no "hokum" about the stampede, and therein lies the secret of its popularity. Staged in the centre of what was once the great cattle country of Canada, there are too many experienced critics in Calgary to permit of any deviation from the actual life of the past in the pageant of the present day. It is not a circus in any sense of the word, but an actual reproduction of events and occurrences in the now vanishing cowboy and Indian world.

The bucking horses are not trained to buck; they're real outlaws, hauled in from the range to test the skill of the riders in the arena competitions. The riders are actual cowpunchers, gathered from the ranches of the West, Canadian and American alike, not circus or wild west show performers. All competitors are "on the level," not staged, the competitors are unpaid, there for the sport and the prize.

The chuck wagons used in the wagon races and tableaux are relics of the range, weather-beaten but still full of use. Many of them are still in use on Alberta ranches during the round-up season; others have seen many a round-up of the early days, and are now "exhumed" yearly for the big show.

The Indians are real Redskins from the reservations of Alberta, and their gorgeous raiment is not stage property, but the real old buckskin and bead-work of the native.

The city itself "goes cowboy" for the stampede. Ten gallon hats and colored handkerchiefs are part of the ordinary business man's regular attire, hitching posts, mangers and watering troughs adorn the streets, and the automobile is pushed into the background; impromptu stampede events, never on any programme, follow one another in quick succession on the busiest city streets during the morning. It's a great antidote for that tired feeling.

The Calgary Stampede had its inception in 1912, when Alberta was not so far from the actual frontier days after the war when the stampede had become an institution on the prairies. With him and behind him in the big show are the directors of the Calgary Exhibition, with the indefatigable "Ernie" Richardson as secretary, and behind them again the whole citizenry of Calgary, now a city of more than 70,000 souls, all of whom look upon the stampede as their own.

Famous names sparkle on the programme of events at the stampede proper each year: "Pat" Burns, the great cattle king of the West, A. E. Cross, a horseman and stockman of repute; Jack Dillon, stockman and cowboy; George Lane, now passed to the great beyond, but once one of the most colorful figures on the prairies; the Knight boys, Slim Watrin, Bessie Cox, and the brilliant melange of old-timers, cattle-men, cowpunchers and Indian chiefs.

The Calgary Stampede has formed

the background more than once for movie dramas, the magnates of the celluloid industry finding there materials that could not be staged for enormous sums. Pictures have gone to all the corners of the world, and the event has become international in its appeal, while remaining essentially in the Canadian West.

GORDON IN TWO FINALS

Veteran Tennis Player to Compete For Honors in Open and Handicap

March Gordon's second tournament win of the season over Bud Hocking featured play in the semi-finals of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club's open and handicap tournament last night. At six-and-a-half in the second set it looked like an easy win for the younger man, who had romped away with the first set at 6-1, but Gordon brought all his experience and match-playing ability to bear, and after winning the crucial second set was never in trouble in the third. The winner meets Radford today for the title in a best three-out-of-five set match.

IN HANDICAP, TOO
Gordon also advanced to the final of the handicap singles, where he will meet the same opponent, Radford, who beat Eagle yesterday in straight sets. Radford will receive 15-1-6 from the champion.

The scratch team of J. G. Brown and Bob Schwengers advanced to the final of the men's doubles by disposing of Radford and Hocking, the low handicap men. To-day's final against Eagle and Garrett should be a good one.

In the final of the ladies' doubles, Miss Miller and Miss Campbell defeated Mrs. Archibald and Miss Archibald 6-2, 6-2.

Miss Beryl Nelson and Miss Helen Campbell will meet for the ladies' handicap singles.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS FOLLOW:

LADIES' HANDICAP DOUBLES
Miss Miller and Miss M. Campbell, plus 33, beat Miss Punnnett and Miss Lang, plus 30, 6-4, 6-4.

Final—Miss Miller and Miss Campbell, minus 30, beat Mrs. Archibald and Miss Archibald, scratch, 6-2, 6-2.

MEN'S HANDICAP DOUBLES
J. G. Brown and Bob Schwengers, scratch, beat N. Radford and Hocking, minus 40, 6-0, 6-4.

Mixed HANDICAP DOUBLES
Mrs. Garrett and H. G. Garrett, minus 30, beat Mrs. Ismay and Ismay, minus 15, 6-3, 6-4.

Miss M. Campbell and H. R. Leech, minus 30, beat Miss Miller and E. S. Brown, minus 15, 6-8, 6-4, 6-2.

MEN'S HANDICAP SINGLES
D. M. Gordon, minus 40, beat C. E. Hodgson, minus 15, 6-3, 6-4.

N. Radford, minus 30, beat A. Eagle, minus 14, 6-3, 6-2.

MEN'S OPEN SINGLES
D. M. Gordon defeated Bud Hocking, 1-6, 8-6, 6-1.

The Prince of Wales confessed recently that he often writes his speeches while traveling by train, using a portable typewriter which he works with two fingers.

MACLEAN PLAN FOR P.G.E. IS STATED BEST

Hon. Dugald Donaghy Scores Position of Hon. H. H. Stevens

Large Audience in Vancouver Hears Address By Minister of Finance

Vancouver, July 7.—Classifying Hon. H. H. Stevens, M.P., as the most successful author of political fiction he had ever encountered and naming him literal leader of the Conservative forces in British Columbia, Hon. Dugald Donaghy spoke to a large audience here last night.

The Minister of Finance, who is one of the Liberal candidates in Vancouver, was listened to with the closest attention throughout, and at the close of his speech was given a great ovation. PREMIER'S STRENGTH GROWS

In his opening remarks Mr. Donaghy stressed the popularity of Premier MacLean throughout the central and eastern portions of the Province, which he had just traversed.

Voicing his pride in his party's candidates, Mr. Donaghy expressed satisfaction also that a woman, Mrs. Paul Smith, had been nominated by the Liberals of Vancouver.

Mr. Donaghy answered his own question as to who was leading the Conservatives of British Columbia in this campaign, Tolmie or Stevens, by suggesting the latter would have to make a change or he would find difficulty in holding his present Federal seat. He had addressed some very pertinent questions to Dr. Tolmie, but Mr. Stevens had sprung up, seized the sword and answered them.

"Someone has been advertising that I received a medal once," said Mr. Donaghy. "If I had I would present it to Hon. H. H. Stevens as the most successful author of political fiction I have ever encountered."

P.G.E. AFFAIRS
He asked the audience to consider the Conservative M.P.'s story of the history of the P.G.E., that it started as a private corporation, the debt of which the Conservatives undertook to guarantee. When that company got into difficulties the Government took over the railway and with it various obligations. The truth, Mr. Donaghy stated, was under circumstances arising out of the World War and its consequences they were unable to meet their obligations. Mr. Donaghy traced the proceedings which led to the Brewster Government taking over the system, from the delegation which went to Victoria from Vancouver to urge some action to the endorsement of Mr. Bower, as leader of the Conservatives, of the proposed settlement.

CO-OPERATION PROMISED
Reading a letter from Mr. Bower to the Liberal Premier, Mr. Donaghy quoted him as agreeing not to oppose or obstruct the settlement and promising co-operation should the Government decide to approach Ottawa for aid to complete the line.

Here is what Mr. Stevens will have to answer to the people of this city, said Mr. Donaghy. "Why did the leader of the Conservative Party and his followers urge upon the Government a settlement of this question during the dark days of the war? Is there a doubt in the mind of any soul here that the Government in those days of desperate emergency acted in accordance with the wishes of the people of this Province, Liberal and Conservative?"

"His fairy tale vanishes into thin air," continued the speaker, "the Government went ahead and made a foolish bargain. It was started by one of the most vicious things that can be done to a government—backing the bonds of a corporation formed for private gain rather than public interest."

NEW SCHEME
The Minister then pointed to a rival road, which he stated had as its object the linking up of the Peace River district to divert its products to the port of Stewart. Whatever promoter should advance that line would be working directly in opposition to the best interests of British Columbia, said Mr. Donaghy, and he added that Hon. H. Stevens must take that responsibility.

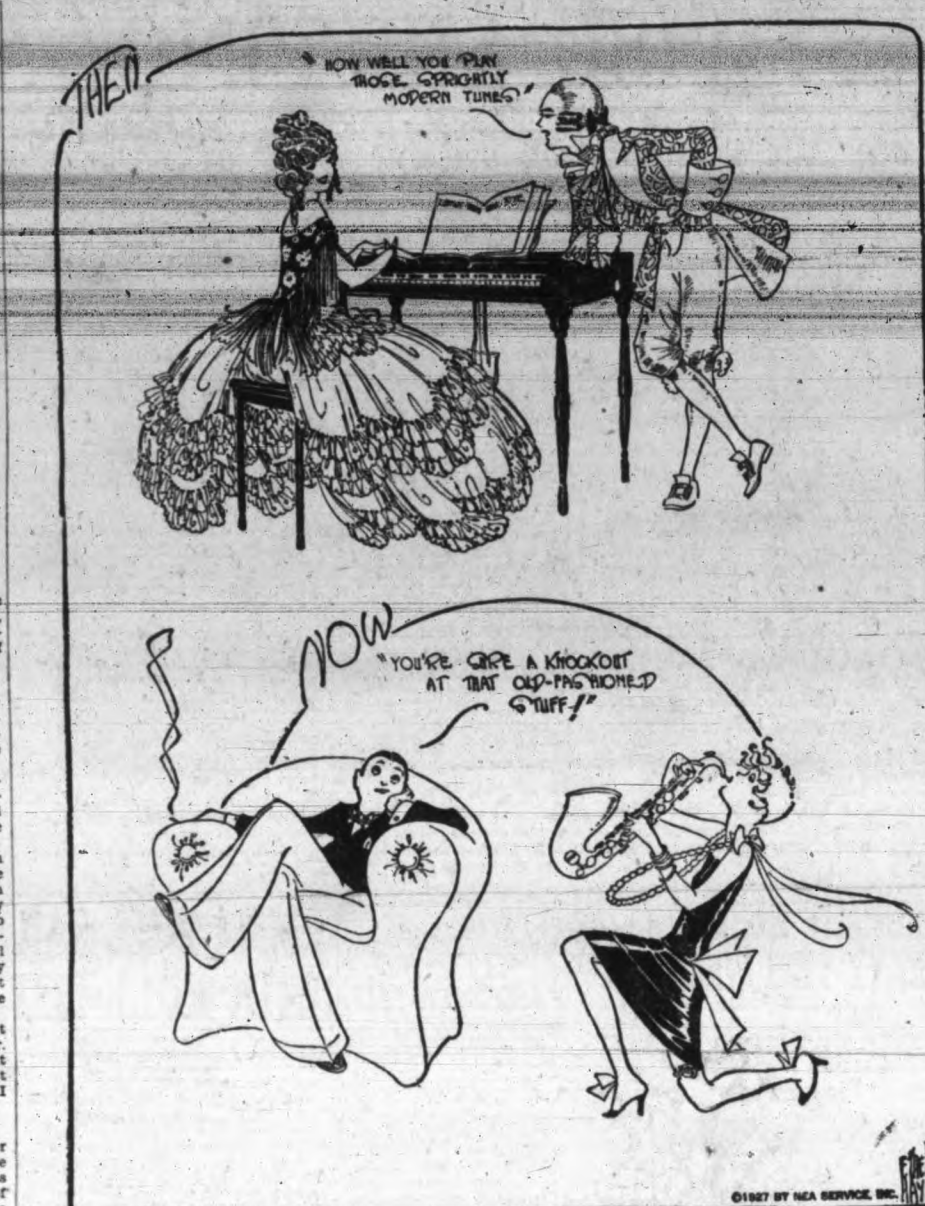
"He did succeed in promoting a company, which, I understand, is starting work from Stewart east and north with the ultimate object of entering the Peace River block," Mr. Donaghy continued. "If that is true the Conservative Party, by accepting the services, leadership and efforts in this campaign of the man who is carrying the load for them in this fight, is placing itself under a heavy obligation to that man. I ask them if it is in the interests of the people of this Province to be under obligation to the promoter of any public enterprise that was over?"

Showing the value of friendly co-operation, Mr. Whittaker pointed to Federal prohibition of Chinese immigration since 1923 and the recent agreement made with Japan to cut to 150 yearly the number of Japanese allowed to come to Canada.

Reviewing the achievements of the Liberal Government for the benefit of farmers, Mr. Whittaker explained the Eggs Marketing Act, the Produce Marketing Act, the Co-operative Association Act and abolition of the tax on fruit trees. With this progressive programme of achievements Mr. Whittaker contrasted the advocacy of oleomargarine by Dr. Tolmie, to the detriment of the dairy farmers of Canada, quoting Dr. Tolmie's speech in the House of Commons when seconding legislation to validate the substitute which failed because of strong opposition.

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When foot and mouth disease was



will be in direct opposition to the good of British Columbia."

PROGRESSIVE SOLUTION NEEDED

The comedy of Dr. Tolmie, "technical leader of the opposition," in regard to the P.G.E. had gone far enough, the Minister of Finance affirmed. The most serious problem facing the Province could not be solved by phrase-making and the extension of the railway to the Peace River district was by far the most important project Vancouver had had to consider for a long time. The people would realize it was in their best interests to return Premier MacLean to power so he could carry out his plan to sell the road to the Canadian National system.

SAYS FARMERS PROSPER UNDER LIBERAL RULE

Norman Whittaker Asserts Federal Issues Have No Place on B.C. Platforms

"I am not going to compare the leaders of the Liberal and Conservative parties but I would say that Dr. J. D. MacLean is in every way fitted to be the Premier of this Province," said Norman Whittaker, Liberal candidate in Saanich, when addressing an enthusiastic gathering last night at Royal Oak, with D. Lehman in the chair. Mr. Whittaker reviewed the career of Dr. MacLean, as school teacher, physician and member of the Government in many offices, until unanimously chosen as Premier by the Liberal members of the Legislature.

Mr. Whittaker considered that Opposition speakers must be hard driven for matters of debate when they dragged into platform speeches Federal issues of customs tariff.

Mr. Whittaker said he personally favored a flexible tariff capable of being applied quickly and effectively for the protection of Canadian fruit-growers, such as strawberry and tomato producers. He was satisfied that the MacLean Government was entirely in sympathy with the farmers, but could do no more than make representations to Ottawa. Mr. Whittaker also said that the Liberal views coincide with those of Hon. Mr. Barrow and Dr. MacLean. The speaker pointed out that a Liberal Provincial Government would not be given more sympathetic attention by Ottawa than a Provincial Government headed by Dr. Tolmie, who had tried desperately to unseat Liberals from Federal office.

CO-OPERATION VALUE
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When foot and mouth disease was

prevalent in Mexico, Dr. Tolmie had favored relaxation of the prohibition restrictions on race horses, and Mr. Whittaker asked what had caused his advocacy of running grave risks to Canadian farmers. "I ask you, is it not fair to ask Dr. Tolmie why his warm interest in the welfare of the farmers only blossoms at election time?"

The Conservative Party evidently does not wish to be hampered by any promises if it attains power, Mr. Whittaker charged, reviewing the vague generalities issued by Dr. Tolmie.

Reduction of succession duties, as suggested by Dr. Tolmie, would have to be made good from other sources, possibly by increased taxes on land. With the exemptions accorded on \$20,000, succession taxes are most equitable Mr. Whittaker considered.

TAXATION DISCUSSED

Turnover taxes now replaced personal property taxes which had borne heavily on businesses with slow moving stocks. The new tax only taxed \$50 from businesses doing a turnover of \$50,000 yearly. The Liberal administration had reduced taxes \$3,000,000 annually and expected further cuts to be possible, apart from the reductions expected to follow return of the Railway Belt and the expected sale of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway. The provincial debt, when discussed by Opposition speakers, had been greatly magnified. Much of the debt was produced, great sinking funds had been established, the net debt was now \$46,000,000. The increase under Liberal administration had been \$20,000,000. When the Government had undertaken public works it had had to pay with dollars of worth half their purchasing power in 1916.

"I think that the people, when voting, will keep in mind the good times now enjoyed as compared with the conditions existing before the Conservatives were thrown from power," he said.

A. MacDonald, president of the North Saanich Liberal Association, said fair-minded voters would recognize that both parties included in their membership very fine people, sincere in their desire to advance the interests of the Province. The campaign generated a flexible tariff capable of being applied quickly and effectively for the protection of Canadian fruit-growers, such as strawberry and tomato producers. He was satisfied that the MacLean Government was entirely in sympathy with the farmers, but could do no more than make representations to Ottawa. Mr. Whittaker also said that the Liberal views coincide with those of Hon. Mr. Barrow and Dr. MacLean. The speaker pointed out that a Liberal Provincial Government would not be given more sympathetic attention by Ottawa than a Provincial Government headed by Dr. Tolmie, who had tried desperately to unseat Liberals from Federal office.

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periments were being made with pulverized coal.

DEBT FIGURES

Dealing with the provincial debt, the speaker declared it was approximately equal to the value of two large battle-ships, worth in the neighborhood of \$3,000,000 each. If one attempted to borrow money from a financial man he would be asked three main questions: What assets had he? What did he want the money for? How could he pay it back?

The capital wealth of the Province was \$700,000,000, or \$1,334 per capita the greatest per capita wealth of any province in Canada. This was British Columbia's assets.

Building of the Cariboo Highway and the West Coast Road were indicated as profitable ways in which the money was being spent.

SINKING FUND
As to the repayment, Mr. Strath explained the sinking fund plan, pointing out that British Columbia's sinking fund, totaling \$16,000,000 at the present time, was equal to the combined sinking funds of the provinces of Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, whereas these provinces had a combined debt of \$60,000,000, against \$8,000,000 for British Columbia.

"We don't need to form our own conclusions of our financial condition. They have been formed for us by financiers who lend us the money and give us a low rate of interest because we are financially sound," he said.

Mr. Strath could see no reason for Dr. Tolmie's attitude on having "white British Columbia." Under the Federal Oriental Exclusion Act, no new Chinese were allowed to come to the Dominion and the minimum wage law in British Columbia was helping to oust the Orientals from industries.

"This problem is already solved," he declared.

Reductions in taxation were indicated in the Liberal policy, said Mr. Strath, pointing out how the return of the railway lands to the Province and the sale of the P.G.E. Railway would bring in revenue and save expenditure.

Mr. Graham declared the voters should regard the election from the point of view of shareholders in a large concern.

GOOD PROGRESS
"You have been given your balance sheet—a very good one—and if you think it is satisfactory and shows progress you should return your directors to office. Is your credit good? The whole fabric of business to-day stands on credit. Has your management been good? Has business increased? I will endeavor to prove to you that it has," he said.

Taking the four basic industries of the Province, lumber, fishing, mining and agriculture, Mr. Graham quoted figures to show that agricultural production had increased 140 per cent in 1927 over 1916; lumbering production had increased from \$15,450,000 in the 1922-26 period over 1912-16; mining, 95 per cent in 1926 over 1916; and fisheries, 95 per cent in 1917-26 period over 1907-16. Payrolls in the Province had increased from \$78,000,000 in 1916 to \$176,000,000 in 1927. School population had increased from 64,570 in 1916 to 106,000 in 1927, and automobiles from 8,596 in 1916 to 80,000 in 1927.

When the Liberal administration had taken control in 1916, there was not enough money in the treasury to pay the civil servants. Bankers had demanded a revamping of the financial system. This was done, and matters went smoothly until the war ended and 80,000 soldiers came back to the Province. Something had to be done for these lads who had fought in blood and dirt for their country, and money was borrowed to establish them in homes and industry, he said.

TAXATION DECREASE

After these matters had been straightened out, the Liberal policy had been sound enough to warrant a steady decrease in taxation, amounting to a total of \$3,600,000 annually during the last five years.

"When you buy a home you usually

buy it on time or many of you would never have one. So the Government has to do to provide for development. But they are providing for its repayment with their large sinking fund," said Mr. Graham.

Mr. Graham dealt with the Province's progress, pointing to the high per capita wealth of \$1,334.

"Capital is looking this way to-day, and the Province is to enjoy an era of prosperity as yet unknown," he asserted.

"I think you will agree that any business man with a manager at his head, of his business would not keep changing managers if business was fine. Premier MacLean is a man of upright and straightforward policies, and his record of work for the Province is remarkable. There is no change needed."

INDUSTRIAL BUREAU
Mr. Graham pledged himself in favor of a bureau of industrial research to aid in keeping the youth of the Province in the Province.

He also assured his audience of his support for maternity benefits and health insurance, if elected.

Alderman Dewar opened his address with the remark that he would, if elected, treat all matters fairly as he had endeavored to do in questions coming before the City Council.

"The Conservatives tell us we should not take credit for the development and progress of the Province, that it would have taken place anyway. But these things don't just happen. I think the Liberal Party has assisted very materially in bringing this condition about," he declared.

SHOULD PAY ITS WAY
"It is true that taxes have been increased. But we found in the same condition in the city. I maintain, as I have maintained with the city, that the country should pay its way as it goes, and allow no deficit at the end of the year," he urged.

There could be no better indication of prosperity to him than that British Columbia's bonds command such good prices. The mere fact that this is so leads one to believe that the finances of the Province are sound, he said.

Alderman Dewar dwelt at some length upon the improvement of industrial conditions in the Province. He referred to the creation of the department of industries for the financing of progressive industries, mentioning the Western Cordage Company in Nanaimo and the Shingler Rubber Roofing Company, which had both prospered well and returned their loans.

BEHIND TIMES
Yet Dr. Tolmie says he will conduct an industrial campaign in the Province. This is a sound policy, but he is about ten years behind the times," Mr. Dewar observed.

He also outlined the huge contract secured for the Province from Egypt by the Government and the consolidation of lumber interests to supply the order which followed through the Western D. Pattullo, Minister of Lands. This has meant that water-borne exports of lumber from the Province increased 984 per cent in the period between 1922 and 1926 over the 1912-16 period.

Dealing with social and labor legislation, Alderman Dewar referred to the Department of Labor created by the Liberal Government and its action in reducing strikes and labor disputes and the enactment of the Eight-hour-day Law, a great help to labor in the Province.

In concluding Alderman Dewar made reference to the lack of machine politics at the Liberal nominating convention.

"I am sure the Conservatives can't say the same," he declared, remarking on the disturbances at a meeting in Victoria West on Thursday night.

"People who work for a living should appreciate these to the fullest extent," he declared.

"Is it wise at this time to do anything which would retard progress?" he asked. "No. It is time to carry on as we have been doing. I'm sure we can't improve upon the present Government."

SEASON TICKETS
A new tariff of season ticket prices has been put into effect. Tickets may be purchased for one, or the entire family, at a very decided saving. Season tickets for children and students are only \$10.

There is nothing so invigorating and beneficial as sea water swimming. At the Crystal Garden you can enjoy this healthful pastime under ideal conditions . . . the water is pumped from the open sea . . . just sufficiently warmed . . . then kept "as pure as the water you drink."

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"You have been given your balance sheet—a very good one—and if you think it is satisfactory and shows progress you should return your directors to office. Is your credit good? The whole fabric of business to-day stands on credit. Has your management been good? Has business increased? I will endeavor to prove to you that it has," he said.

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"When you buy a home you usually



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vince. The Workmen's Compensation Act and the Minimum Wage Act for Women were mentioned by the speaker as outstanding among the seventy-four pieces of social and labor legislation enacted during the Liberal tenure of office.

"People who work for a living should appreciate these to the fullest extent," he declared.

"Is it wise at this time to do anything which would retard progress?" he asked. "No. It is time to carry on as we have been doing. I'm sure we can't improve upon the present Government."

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Keating

Keating, July 7.—The Young People's Club of the South Saanich United Church, met for the bi-monthly meeting in the church parlor, the president, Mr. Albert Hafer, presiding. The club tennis court has recently been completed and is ready for use, and the opening tournament has been set for the next athletic meeting night, July 17. Miss Christie MacNab reported from a recent meeting of the Young People's Council in Victoria, telling of proposed plans for a picnic or excursion for the young people's clubs on Labor Day. The council, also planning a young people's rally in Victoria during the visit of Manson Doyle, of the Religious Educational Council of Toronto. The reports of committees from the young people's rally held in Duncan on Food Friday were read and discussed. A guessing contest was won by Misses Ida Heyer and Leah Hinesley. After refreshments were served by the social conveners, Misses Bertha Snyder and Alma Heyer.

July 1 was observed in the South Saanich United Church with a special service on Sunday morning. The pastor, Rev. M. W. Lees, delivering the message. The church was beautifully decorated with flags and flowers in colors of red, white and blue, and special patriotic hymns were sung.

Mrs. Clarke and baby daughter have returned to their home at Hilliers after spending the holiday visiting Mrs. Clarke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Richardson, Central Saanich Road.

Mrs. Barr and Miss Verna Barr, formerly of the Belmont Telephone Exchange, who have recently returned from an extended motor trip to Ontario, were the guests of Mrs. MacNab, East Saanich Road, during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Hafer and baby son of Port Angeles have returned home after spending several days visiting their parents, and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gale, Stelly's Cross-road.

Miss Blanche Sherring, Veynes Road, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Cameron, Port Angeles, during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Boyle and their children of Los Angeles, have recently arrived on a visit to relatives in the district. Mrs. Boyle is a sister to Mr. J. A. Patterson, East Saanich Road.

Miss Alma McKay, East Saanich Road, was a visitor to Port Angeles during the week-end.

Sidney

Sidney, July 7.—F. Cudmore of Pultford Harbor was in Sidney during the week on business.

Master Edgar Jackson while climbing a telephone pole on Tuesday fell and broke his ankle.

The North Saanich Liberal Association have opened their committee rooms in the old drug store building on the corner of Beacon Avenue and Third Street.

Sam Roberts, real estate agent, has moved and his offices are now located in the Harvey Building, Beacon Avenue, which has been remodeled and painted.

Mrs. J. Nelson, Amelia Avenue, left on Thursday for Seattle where she will spend a few days visiting.

Mr. Geo. A. Bell of Colville is spending a few weeks at Deep Cove and is the guest of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Miner.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Nikul, School Cross Road, have moved to Chicago where they will in future reside.

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SCORE RECORD OF GOVERNMENT

Conservative Candidates Address Voters of Ward Five

Denouncing the acts of the present Liberal Government, the Conservative candidates in the forthcoming provincial election addressed a Conservative rally in Ward Five in the Seamen's Institute last night. The meeting was presided over by W. C. Winkler.

Joshua Hinchliffe, the first speaker, declared it was the duty of the Opposition to criticize the acts of the Government. He would deal with the two subjects on which the Liberals are mainly basing their appeal for support, the Mothers' Pension Act and the Old Age Pension Act.

"Such legislation will and wisely conceived and well administered is a great blessing to any country," Mr. Hinchliffe asserted.

SCORES REGULATIONS
The Conservative Party had the Mothers' Pension Act in its platform year ago, the speaker said. Mr. Hinchliffe scored the regulations imposed by the officials, who handle the enforcement of the act, stating they were inhuman and against the act as passed by the Government.

The speaker then touched on the regulation providing that no woman deserted by her husband and having children under the age of six years, dependent on her, should receive a pension until her husband had been away for two years. During this time a woman was forced to go to the workhouse where her children might become undernourished and uneducated, the speaker claimed.

The reason for this regulation was to prevent collusion between a man and his wife, but in passing the regulation the Government condemned every woman in British Columbia, Mr. Hinchliffe said.

The pension should also be continued until a child is seventeen years of age, thus giving it a chance to complete its education, the speaker told his audience.

SUPPORTED PENSIONS
"The old age pension received the support of every Conservative in the House," Mr. Hinchliffe declared. It has been a great benefit to a large number of old people in British Columbia, but on the other hand it has brought a number of injustices and hardships, he continued.

Certain clauses of it should be amended and the Conservative Party was in favor of making these changes, the speaker said.

The speaker next dealt with the Minimum Wage Act. This piece of legislation was first brought into the House to provide for workers of the lumbering industry only, he said.

An amendment was brought in calling for the act to cover all industries with three exceptions. The bill passed its second reading when Mr. Hinchliffe declared that the amendment making it applicable to only the lumbering and coal mining industries, the speaker told his audience.

However, when a similar amendment was introduced, it was defeated mainly through Conservative votes, Mr. Hinchliffe stated.

Hon. S. P. Tolmie, leader of the Conservative Party, received a wonderful reception in the northern part of the Province, Mr. Hinchliffe declared. He will receive plenty of support up there, the speaker concluded.

Reginald Hayward opened his address by relating the disaster that overtook the Liberal Party in Victoria in the last election held four years ago.

"They threw a Premier into the fight to win back Victoria, but lost out, and they have again put the Prime Minister in the Victoria riding, but they will be beaten again," Mr. Hayward declared amid much applause.

LIBERAL RECORDS
The Opposition candidate then outlined the following records under which the Liberal Party is asking for re-election: Most heavily taxed Province in Canada; increased public debt of \$7,000,000 per year over Conservatives; increase of half a million for practically the same length of office; the highest per capita taxation of any province of the Dominion; and the spending of more money per capita than any other province in Canada.

Mr. Hayward told of the policy of the Liberal Government in not awarding contracts to the lowest tender. It was a serious and dangerous business to not consider the lowest bid, he said.

The speaker cited a number of cases where contracts had been let to firms which had not submitted the lowest bid.

BEATY ALARMED
"In 1917 British Columbia owed \$23,000,000, but had \$4,000,000 in state funds, and to-day it owes \$102,000,000, with a sinking fund of \$16,000,000," declared J. H. Beatty, the final speaker. This goes to show just how much the Province is progressing under Liberal regime, he said.

"I believe in building up Canada. We must stick together and help one another," he said. "Dr. Tolmie does not promise to complete the P.O.E. survey of the road," Mr. Beatty said.

British Columbia needs industry to manufacture the natural products of the soil and seed, he declared.

MISS EARHART RETURNS TO U.S.

New York, July 7.—Miss Amelia Earhart, first woman to fly across the Atlantic, is back in New York City, having returned yesterday from Europe by boat. When she came ashore she received a noisy welcome from admiring crowds and the official congratulations of the city.

With her were Wilmer Stutz and Louis Gordon, pilot and mechanic on her Atlantic hop.

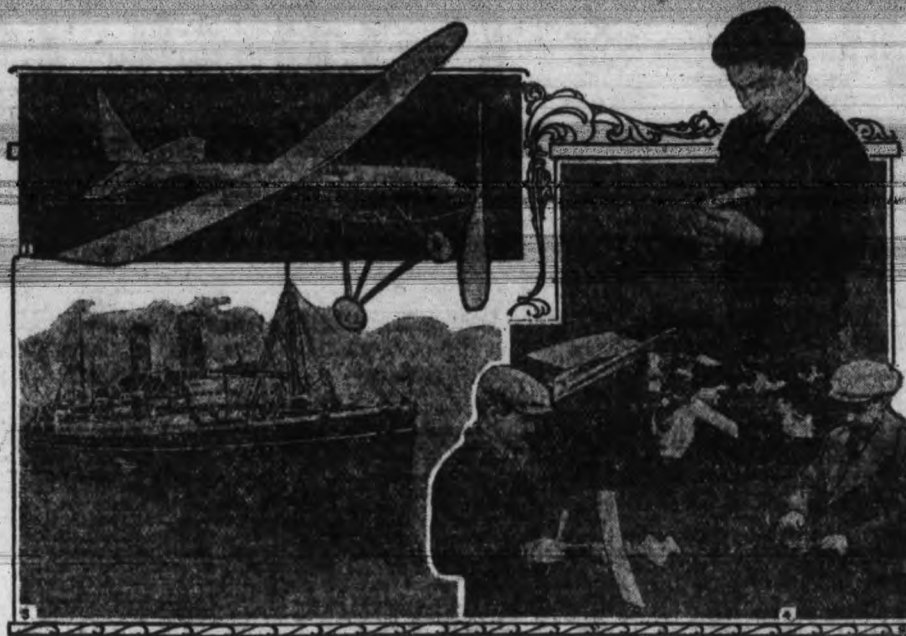
Miss Earhart said she has no plans for the immediate future.

Langford

A very successful sale of work was held on Wednesday afternoon at Brynmawr Farm, through the kindness of Mrs. W. T. Dixon. All the stalls were arranged by the children attending the "Happy Hour" sewing class, under the supervision of Miss Helen Newbury, to whom great credit is due for the excellent needlework shown and good organization.

The fancy work was sold by Miss Ruth Pearce; Kewpies, by the Misses

Use Model Airplanes on Trip to Europe



(1) This indoor commercial model with its enclosed fuselage looks and flies like a real ship.
(2) Area Aboard of work carving propeller—his specialty.
(3) Canadian Pacific Liner S.S. Montreal.
(4) Windmill on indoor tractor motor.

Over three hundred boys in Canada and the United States are hoping that the design, strength and air capabilities of their model planes will carry them to Europe.

Two of them must succeed. These two will be the winners of the indoor and out-door divisions in the National Airplane Model Tournament to be held in Detroit at the end of the month under the auspices of the Airplane Model League of America of which Commander Richard E. Byrd is Honorary President.

The Tournament, conducted by the "American Boy" Magazine, will be entered by district champions supported by leading newspapers of the continent which are conducting local contests.

A trip to Europe is the biggest prize for which the boys are striving. All the boys who go to Detroit for the tournament will be prepared to leave on July 2, and the successful contestants will sail from Montreal on the Canadian Pacific S.S. Montreal July 6. En route to the ship they will be entertained at Niagara Falls, Toronto and Ottawa by officials of the Federal, Ontario and Civic Governments. In Ottawa they will fly their models for His Excellency the Governor General and the Prime Minister, both of whom have shown great interest in airplane models. In Montreal the young champions will be the guests of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Beryl Yates and Betty Looney; Eileen Hineks sold wool balls, and the delicious candy was in charge of Miss Margaret Smedley; ice cream and home-made pop found a ready sale, with Miss Helen Newbury in charge. Miss Hazel Oak ran a cake weight-guessing contest, which was won by Miss Jean Clark. Miss Stella Hinks looked after the much-sought "spinning wheel."

Miss Georgina Looney had a doll's name competition, which proved to be "Jane," and was guessed by Miss Bingham.

Miss Cecily Bennett looked after a piece quilt embroidered by all the members, a visitor from James Island becoming the fortunate possessor. A delicious tea was served by Miss Betty Smedley. Mrs. George Newbury kindly officiating in the kitchen.

The supervisor and members of the "Happy Hour" meeting class wish to thank all their friends for making the sale a success. The proceeds will swell the missionary fund connected with the Afternoon Sunday School.

On Sunday there will be morning service at 11 o'clock in St. Matthew's Church, followed by Holy Communion.

The afternoon Sunday School is closed for July and August, but children are requested to attend the church services.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willard, of Goldstream Road, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter in St. Joseph's Hospital on July 3.

Miss Judson of London, England, a former resident of Langford, was receiving old acquaintances to the district this week, accompanied by Mrs. Roberts of Nanaimo.

"Alderwood" Langford Lake, has been rented by a party of girls from Victoria.

Miss Ritchie of Seattle is the guest of Mrs. J. M. Ritchie and Mrs. Ernest Le Queune, Millstream Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Walker, with their two children, from Victoria, are spending the vacation months at their lake bungalow, "Forest Gate," Leigh Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan E. Steves, who

have been spending their honeymoon motoring on Vancouver Island, have left for their home at Stevenson, Lulu Island, after spending the last week with Mrs. Steves' aunt, Mrs. J. E. MacDonald, of Langford Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Rogers and son, from Parsons Bridge, have moved to a bungalow on the Goldstream Road.

Miss Nellie Willson has been staying some weeks in Saanich.

Keith and Campbell Brown, Kenneth Hicks, John Wilkinson, Frank Yates, Howard Smedley and Dean Johnston are camping for a few days at the Pinelawn Arm Plaza.

Miss Betty Smedley and Miss Elizabeth Welch were both successful in passing the elementary grade in the McGill music examinations held in Victoria on June 29.

Great excitement prevailed at the soft ball match played between the Marigold team and the local nine, on the Goldstream Road diamond.

The Langford team won by six points, the final score being 17-11.

The picturesqueness of Langford Lake is drawing many United States motor tourists to visit the auto camp, the following having registered there during the past week: J. E. Jones, Houston, Texas; Mrs. Hicks and Mrs. Perry, Portland, Oregon; William Jones and family, Toledo, Oregon; Miss Agnes Ambrose, San Francisco; Miss Bailey, Oakland, California; Miss Helen Callahan, Santa Cruz, California; Mrs. Paul Surfer, Neppel, Wash.; H. E. Bode, Seattle, Wash.

U.S. WINS BALLOON RACE

Washington, July 7.—A margin of a mile and a half brought victory to Capt. W. E. Kepner and W. O. Eareckson, army pilots, in the recent International Balloon Race, and with it permanent possession for the United States of the second Gordon Bennett trophy. Kepner's distance, as officially soled yesterday by the Geological Survey, was 460.9 miles, compared with 439.5 miles for the German entry, Bremen, piloted by Hugo Kauten Sr. and Hugo Kauten Jr., and 447.8 miles for Charles Dollfus and Georges Cormier, in the French balloon, Blanchard.

The annual school meeting of the Happy Valley School will be held Saturday evening, July 14, at 7 o'clock, for the purpose of transacting the usual business, also the election of a trustee to serve three years and an auditor to serve one year.

U.S. WINS BALLOON RACE

Washington, July 7.—A margin of a mile and a half brought victory to Capt. W. E. Kepner and W. O. Eareckson, army pilots, in the recent International Balloon Race, and with it permanent possession for the United States of the second Gordon Bennett trophy. Kepner's distance, as officially soled yesterday by the Geological Survey, was 460.9 miles, compared with 439.5 miles for the German entry, Bremen, piloted by Hugo Kauten Sr. and Hugo Kauten Jr., and 447.8 miles for Charles Dollfus and Georges Cormier, in the French balloon, Blanchard.

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DEPLORES LACK OF OPPOSITION

Conservatives Failed in Duty in Legislature, Charges Capt. Matheson

Declaring that the Government was Opposition in the British Columbia Legislature had not protected the interests of the public when the B.C. Electric Railway Company's charter legislation bill was brought into the House, and that as a consequence a vast amount of watered stock had been permitted in the company, under its recent reorganization, Capt. R. P. Matheson, independent Conservative candidate in Victoria, spoke before a crowded meeting at St. Mary's Hall, Oak Bay, last night.

Capt. Matheson was not being dictated to, he said, by any party machine. He drew attention to the fact that he had criticized both the Government and Opposition policies throughout the last two years through the Conservative Association.

SAW THE DANGER
G. A. Walkem, Conservative, and Charles Woodward, former Liberal member from Vancouver, were practically the only two men in the Legislature who had spoken for the public interest in connection with the B.C.E.R. bill, said Capt. Matheson. They had seen the danger of watered stock, "but their words were of protest, but their votes were unheeded," Capt. Matheson stated.

"If," said Capt. Matheson at one juncture, "the Conservatives had done their duty and protected the public by raising their voices against such legislation the result would have been that they would have secured a sweeping victory in this election."

Still speaking of the B.C.E.R., the speaker declared that only by increased rates could the present \$30,000,000 capital raise a fair interest of, say, six per cent.

NO OPPOSITION
Capt. Matheson referred to the manner in which British Columbia timber royalties had been reduced, and again pointed to the fact that there had been no opposition to this move from the ranks of the Conservatives. The lowering of such royalties had served to increase the profits of American speculators, he declared.

SINNOTT SPEAKS
P. J. Sinnott, who dropped from the ranks of Conservative supporters, following his resignation as vice-president of the Victoria Conservative Association, also addressed the meeting. Mr. Sinnott told the meeting that Hon. S. P. Tolmie, leader of the Conservative Party in British Columbia, had been forced to run in Saanich, instead of in his own federal constituency, Victoria, because the Conservative political machine was determined upon the four candidates whom it had nominated here.

The same party machine had squashed the efforts of supporters of W. J. Bowser to have that veteran of the political ring run as a private member. The party, said Mr. Sinnott, would

have benefited much by Mr. Bowser's mature experience.

Nor was that all, as Mr. Sinnott pointed out. The four candidates for Victoria were burying their principles, and warping their conscience at the dictates of the Conservative machine, he charged.

Regimental Activities

Fifth (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A. Orders by Lt. Col. J. C. Harris, V.D., commanding. Headquarters, Victoria, B.C., July 7, 1928.

Fifty-fifth and Fifty-sixth Heavy Batteries and Second Anti-Aircraft Section are instructed that all clothing and equipment, and rifles not actually used, must be turned in to the Q.M. Stores at the Armoury, Bay Street, on Tuesday, July 10, or on Friday, July 13. No pay will be issued until these instructions have been complied with.

P. T. STERN, Major, Adj. Fifth (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A.

Mrs. John Stockand is visiting relatives at different points in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Scouler and family recently visited friends in Vancouver.

Miss Lorna Howard of Victoria is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. M. C. Moore, at Glen Lake.

Mrs. W. Charters and children of Sooke are resident in the district for a few weeks.

Luxton

W. Hobbs has returned home after a visit of several weeks at Cowichan Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Page recently entertained at cards. Visitors in the district, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Robins, of Vancouver, were included in the guests. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

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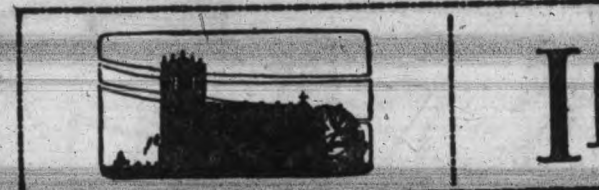


Help Wanted

A tired old man—some day it may be you. It seems only yesterday that he was young—a free spender—never a thought to the future. Yet, as a young man, had he started saving only \$5.00 a week in a Dominion Life policy, to-day he would have an assured independent income.

Let us explain how you can amply provide for your old age and that of your loved ones.

Our Victoria office—406-7 Pemberton Building
IAN MCLODIE W. E. FOXWELL R. S. A. JACKSON
H. P. HEPBURN



SAUL AND STEPHEN



Text: Acts vii 54; viii 3; xiii 19, 20.

When they heard these things, they were cut to the heart, and they gnashed on him with their teeth.

But he, being full of the Holy Ghost, looked up steadfastly into heaven, and saw the glory of God, and Jesus standing on the right hand of God.

And said, Behold, I see the heavens opened, and the Son of man standing on the right hand of God.

Then they cried out with a loud voice, and stopped their ears, and ran upon him with one accord.

And cast him out of the city and stoned him: and the witnesses laid down their clothes at a young man's feet, whose name was Saul.

And they stoned Stephen, calling upon God, and saying, Lord Jesus receive my spirit.

And he kneeled down, and cried with a loud voice, Lord, lay not this sin to their charge. And when he had said this, he fell asleep.

And Saul was consenting unto his death. And at that time there was a great persecution against the church which was at Jerusalem; and they were all scattered abroad throughout the regions of Judea and Samaria, except the apostles.

And devout men carried Stephen to his burial, and made great lamentation over him.

As for Saul, he made havoc of the church, entering into every house, and haling men and women committed them to prison.

And he said, Lord, they know that I imprisoned and beat in every synagogue them that believed on Thee:

And when the blood of thy martyr Stephen was shed, I also was standing by, and consenting unto his death, and kept the raiment of them that slew him.

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for July 8, Saul and Stephen, Acts vii 54; viii 3; xiii 19, 20.

By WM. E. GILROY, D.D.

It is said that the conversion of General Feng, the Christian general of China, began away back in the days of the Boxer rebellion when he was impressed with the calmness and courage of Christian missionaries as they faced martyrdom.

He realized that these people had something that he did not possess, and this influence ultimately changed his whole life. It is said that he was converted by the way that those who know General Feng most intimately and who have followed his course throughout the years speak highly of his character and repudiate the attacks that have been made upon him.

One recalls this influence in the life of General Feng in modern days as an illustration of what may have happened to a far greater man than General Feng as he witnessed the killing of the first Christian martyr.

PAUL'S FEELINGS

The full story of Paul's conversion is not given to us. We have the vivid account of its dramatic culmination on the journey to Damascus, but we are left to our imagination, and to our reasoning from what has happened in the lives of other people, to fill in all the details of the story.

One can very easily realize, however, what must have happened as this earnest, impassioned, conscientious young man held the garments of those who stoned Stephen to death. As he heard the earnest prayer of the Christian martyr that his persecutor might be forgiven and his words commending his soul to God, Paul must have had very deep misgivings of heart.

Was he right in persecuting after all? Was not this young man as earnest and conscientious as himself? One can see quite easily how the germs of doubt that were to become the first steps toward a new faith lodged at that very hour in Paul's mind.

One can understand, also, that it was with something more than merely formal disparagement or humility that Paul afterwards referred to himself as the "chief sinner." He recognized that he had been a participant in a murder and that he had been guilty of helping to do to death one of God's choice children.

There is always hope for a man who is intensely in earnest and who is supremely honest, though when enlightenment comes to such a man, turning him from fanaticism to open-minded and open-hearted love, the revulsion of feeling is intense.

Undoubtedly one of the profound incentives of Paul's Christian life is found in the fact that in his misguided zeal he had done so much that was wrong. As he had fought against Christ and the Christians, so he felt a passionate zeal to undo the wrong that he had done.

It was determined that he should now be as zealous in his progress and up-building. There is hope for a man who can enter into life with such earnestness. All great forces are capable of being directed for good or for evil, but nothing much is ever accomplished

HOLIDAY TIME SERMON THEME

Appropriate Subject Chosen By Pastor at Centennial Church

At Centennial Church to-morrow morning the pastor will speak on the subject, "Writing Your Own History," while J. W. Buckler will sing by request, "The Sower Weeds Forth to Sow." In the evening the pastor will preach on the subject, "Camping Out for the Summer Time." Experiences by the way and what is to be gained on the March." This is an address for the holiday time and for tourists. The choir will sing "The King of Love." The report for the church for the past six months is quite encouraging. More than half the quota for the maintenance and extension funds of the church have been sent on for the six months of the year. Plans are now being completed for the church vacation school which opens soon. This school makes a place for play, games, songs, hand work, dramatics and general service work for the young people. The classes are open for all boys and girls from four to fourteen years of age. It is not denominational but is planned to assist the community. The sessions will last from 9.30 to 11.45 each morning for five days in the week. Summer and winter this church is busy with its programme. Parents who wish to have their boys and girls attend should get in touch with the pastor at once.

EVERSON TO SPEAK ABOUT SALVATION

Men Saved By Grace Alone, Lecturer Contends

"Not Under the Law, but Saved by Grace," will be the topic discussed by Professor C. T. Everson Sunday night at the Everson Tabernacle, at the corner of Pandora Avenue and Vancouver Street.

"Everybody who gets to heaven will be there because he has been saved by grace," says Professor Everson. "One will never enter the pearly gates who depends upon his own works for admittance."

"The average Christian believes, and for the most part is right, that men are saved by grace, but since Christ's time men are saved by grace. Nothing is farther away from the truth. Every man is saved in any period of the world's history by grace and grace alone."

"It is a fundamental question, and everywhere I go, men are discussing the topic of salvation by grace. I have a special study of the subject so as to make it as clear and simple as possible."

Sunday afternoon at 2.30 Professor Everson will speak on the subject, "The Whiteest Thing in the World: Is It in Victoria?" Special music will be rendered at both services.

A TURNING POINT

It is a great thing when a man once discovers that his earnestness and his energies have been misdirected, that he should retain his forcefulness and enlightenment. There is a danger of such a time that a man may become discouraged, that in reaction from his fanaticism he may simply become inert and indifferent.

That has happened again, and again in life. The world is full of people who have been full of zeal for various causes whose faith and hope have been shattered by some experience of failure or disillusionment.

Paul did not go back, but he went on. All the passion of his being as a persecutor was brought over into his life as a preacher and missionary. He felt resting upon him the demand of a supreme obligation.

"Woe is unto me if I preach not the gospel." It was the only way that he could atone for the past, but above all, it was the only course in harmony with the inspiration of that divine love in Jesus Christ which made Paul's restoration possible and which transformed a chief of sinners into the sublimest of saints and Christian leaders.

YOUNG MEN WILL HOLD SERVICES

Eight Young-Evangelists to Take Charge at Central Baptist

A rare opportunity is being given the people of Victoria to hear eight young men evangelists, preach and sing the gospel at both morning and evening services in the Central Baptist Church on Sunday. These young men conduct services in the open air, and in churches wherever opportunity offers. They will also conduct the open air service at the corner of Douglas and Cormorant Streets at 7 p.m.

All young people are specially invited to hear how young men can preach and sing for Christ.

BISHOP PREACHES AT ST. MARK'S

The Right Reverend the Lord Bishop of Columbia will preach at St. Mark's Church on Sunday evening next. The service starts at 7 o'clock. St. Mark's Church is on Boleston Road, opposite the Totem School.

SUNSET SERVICE TO-MORROW NIGHT

City Temple Band Will Play Musical Prelude at Open Air Gathering

Great success met with the open-air service in Beacon Hill Park last Sunday, hundreds of persons attending, expressing a desire for another such service, which will be held around the band-stand again on Sunday evening.

The City Temple Band will play before the service, starting their musical prelude at 7 p.m. promptly. City Temple Choir will also render a musical number.

Dr. Davies' evening theme will be "Acres of Diamonds." The service will be amplified so that all will be able to hear distinctly.

Morning services of the City Temple during the Summer are being conducted at the main auditorium of Temple Hall, on North Park Street.

This service is being broadcast by remote control. The morning subject will be "Social Reform."

The School of Religious Education has gone into vacation until the last Sunday of August. A daily vacation Bible school for children from four years to fourteen years will be conducted every morning at Temple Hall from 9 till 12.

A feature of the radio service by the City Temple is the supplying of the church bulletin in advance to the radio audience. Programmes are mailed on Friday each week for the subsequent Sunday's services. All the hymns for the day are printed with the announcements, responsive reading and prayers, and a printed sermon which has been delivered by Dr. Davies. These are mailed free of charge to all those who apply to the Temple office secretary, L. A. Oakley.

The City Temple services are being broadcast and amplified by the associated courtesy of the B.C. Electric Railway Co., The British America Paint Co., The Victoria Daily Colonist, and the Central Creameries (Our Own Brand), Ltd.

BRITISH BAPTIST WILL SPEAK HERE

Rev. W. A. Owens on Tour of Canada to Appear at First Baptist Church

At both services on Sunday the pulpit of the First Baptist Church will be occupied by the Rev. W. A. Owens, a prominent British Baptist who is touring Canada with several hundred European delegates, who have been attending the Baptist World Alliance at Toronto. The Rev. Mr. Owens is pastor of Queen's Park Church, Manchester, England, and while in Toronto he preached in the Trinity Baptist Church of that city. Victoria Baptists will be glad of the opportunity of hearing one of the leading pastors from the Old Land.

Following the morning service, classes will form in the department of religious education.

Frank Smidley, bass soloist, will sing "The Battle Prayer," by Himmell, at the morning service. In the evening Mrs. Lefevre will sing "A Voice in the Wilderness," by John Pringle Scott, and the choir will render Sullivan's "Lead, Kindly Light."

The mid-week service for prayer and praise will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, with Deacon R. McInnes as the speaker.

The pastor of the church, the Rev. James Strachan, at present is spending his vacation in Northern British Columbia.

"Smiling Through" To Be Subject To-morrow At Universal Church

"Smiling Through" is the theme of the address at the Universal Church of Christ Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Mrs. Florence Wiffen will be the speaker. At 8 p.m. the usual all-night study class will be held, and at 7.15 o'clock there will be a song service. At the close of the evening service there will be a healing period. All are welcome to these services.

ESQUIMALT UNITED HAS FINE RECORD

Church Closes Very Successful Conference Year; Plan to Reduce Debt

Esquimalt United Church has just closed a very successful conference year. At the regular quarterly meeting of the official board held on Thursday evening, the retiring pastor was thanked for his work during the year.

The church is now undertaking a campaign to reduce its debt. The Home Mission Board of the church will assist if the local church can raise a goodly amount. This will be attempted in the near future. This year a change is being made, and in place of having a regular pastor the pulpit will be supplied by the various men who live in the city. On Sunday the Rev. J. Robinson, B.A., will take charge of the morning service and the Rev. S. A. Fraser, D.D., will preach in the evening, taking as his subject, "Christ On Trial at Home and Abroad."

BRITISH ISRAEL

The Victoria British Israel Association will meet in their new quarters on the ground floor of the Board of Trade Building, Bastion Street, opposite the Court House, on Monday, July 9, at 8 p.m. Mr. Blackhall will speak on "The Kingdom of the Golden Calif." All are welcome.

NEW TABERNACLE TO BE DEDICATED

Alliance Gospel Tabernacle on Yates Street Scene of Special Service

On Sunday afternoon at 2.30 there is to be a special service for the dedication of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Gospel Tabernacle.

The building, situated a few doors below Government Street, on the south side of Yates Street, was formerly known as the Bank of British North America and later as The King's Hall.

This splendidly situated and well-constructed building was recently purchased by the Victoria Branch of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, who took full possession of the same on July 1.

The interior of the building has been entirely renovated and re-seated with comfortable seats.

For the last ten days or more Dr. E. P. Webster, field evangelist for the Christian and Missionary Alliance, has been holding special services at the Gospel Tabernacle, as it is now to be named, and Rev. Daniel Walker, who is the pastor of this branch, is quite hopeful of the future of this full gospel work.

The Christian and Missionary Alliance was founded in 1827 by Dr. A. A. Simpson, a Presbyterian clergyman, who was its president until his death in 1919.

The movement has prospered, standing as it does foursquare for the word of God, until to-day its representatives preach the gospel in twenty-six foreign languages, in six of which no other missionary is giving the gospel message, on twenty different foreign fields, besides home and local evangelism.

Fairfield United Church Services

Rev. Hugh Nixon to Preach Sunday; Annual Picnic July 11

At the Fairfield United Church on Sunday the services will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. Hugh Nixon. He will speak in the morning on "Forgotten Factors and Neglected Forces in Modern Christianity." In the evening his subject will be "God's Method of Leading Us On."

A special music has been arranged for both services.

The annual Sunday School picnic will be held on Wednesday, July 11, at Elk Lake Park.

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DEAN WILL TALK ON EVOLUTION

Series of Sermons Will Be Continued at Christ Church Cathedral

The Dean of Columbia will continue his special course of sermons to-morrow evening at Christ Church Cathedral, the subject being "The Fall of Man and Evolution." In his sermon the Dean will answer such questions as: What is the significance of the Serpent, the Tree, and the Garden of Eden? If Evolution teaches that man rose, how can he have fallen? What man created perfect or innocent? What is the message of the Fall of Man to-day? The preacher at 11 a.m. will be the Rev. E. W. P. Carter. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S TO HOLD PICNIC

Annual Outing Next Wednesday; Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick to Speak Sunday

Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, rector of St. John's Church, will preach at both the morning and evening services on Sunday. There will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m., morning prayer at 11 and evening at 7.30 o'clock.

At the morning service Rev. Mr. Chadwick will preach from the Holy Scripture appointed for the day, and in the evening his theme will be "The Lilies of the Field." An organ recital will be rendered by G. J. Burnett before the evening service, commencing at 7.10.

The annual Sunday School picnic of St. John's will take place at Mt. Douglas Park on Wednesday, July 11. Motor cars will leave the church at 1 p.m., and on arriving at the park a programme of games and races will be enjoyed. The committee in charge of this part of the day's outing is under the direction of the A.Y.P.A. Bible Class.

Preparations are being made for a very attractive and interesting picnic for both adults and children, and the superintendent, C. M. Farvot, expects a large attendance not only of children of the Sunday School, but also of the members of the congregation generally.

NEW MINISTER AT ST. ANDREW'S

Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell Will Occupy Pulpit at Both Services Sunday

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Sunday next, the Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A., the newly inducted minister of the congregation, will occupy the pulpit at both services. In the morning at 11 Rev. Mr. Luttrell's sermon will be about "The Call that Came to Joshua," and in the evening at 7.30 the subject will be "The Call that Came to Peter." Acts x:17-20. Strangers and visitors to the city will be made cordially welcome at these and all the services at this downtown church, corner Douglas and Broughton Streets.

BISHOP WILL SPEAK AT ST. MATTHIAS

The Bishop of Columbia will preach at 11 a.m. at St. Matthias, Poul Bay, at 7.30 p.m. the preacher will be the Rev. E. W. P. Carter. There will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 a.m.

HEROIC MODEL

This head of the heroic statue of Christ is to look out over the bay at Corpus Christi, Tex., as part of a plan of ornamental improvement front the bay front. It is by Gutzon Borglum, and the statue will stand thirty-two feet high when completed.

POWER OF CHRIST SERMON SUBJECT

Rev. H. J. Armitage Is Sunday Speaker at Victoria West Church

On Sunday morning at Victoria West Church the Rev. H. J. Armitage will have for the subject of his sermon, "Christ the Undefeatable." "In the presence of every human tragedy," says the pastor, "we can say 'If Thou hadst been here, it wouldn't have happened.' Christ is greater than every human condition and need," he says.

At 7.30 p.m. the pastor will preach on "Four Things Necessary to Make a Noble Life."

There will be good music at each service, and a cordial invitation is given to all.

Sunday School is held at 9.45 each Sunday morning.

DO YOU KNOW TO-MORROW'S Sunday School Lesson?

By HARLOWE R. HOYT

QUESTIONS

1. What were descoms in the early Christian church?

2. Who was Stephen?

3. Were there differing synagogues in Jerusalem?

4. How did Stephen make himself unpopular?

5. Who made charges against him?

6. How was he tried?

7. What was the outcome?

8. Where was he executed and why?

9. How was the sentence of stoning carried out?

10. What part did Paul play in the death of Stephen?

ANSWERS

1. Many people joined the early Christian church.

2. Stephen was a Jew of Greek training, noted for his piety and ability. He was chosen the first deacon.

3. Jerusalem was filled with Jews from foreign lands. They attended that synagogue where their language was used in services.

4. Stephen was an ardent supporter of Christ. As the leading Greek Christian, he debated with the leaders in the synagogues where Greek was spoken. Because of his ability, he was disliked by his opponents.

5. The bigoted Jews whom Stephen opposed hired false witnesses to testify he had blasphemed Moses and God.

6. Stephen was tried before the Sanhedrin.

7. He was found guilty and sentenced to death by stoning.

8. Stephen was executed without the city. The law of Moses required that criminals be executed outside the city. When the Jews built their cities, they followed the custom. Criminals were executed without the gates.

9. The stone to be executed was placed upon an elevation about twelve feet high. He was bound and thrown off. A stone as heavy as two men could lift was thrown down upon him. After this, all cast stones at him.

10. Paul was a member of the Sanhedrin which convicted Stephen. He witnessed the execution and held the garments of the participants who stoned the martyr.

ST. JOHN'S TO HOLD PICNIC

Annual Outing Next Wednesday; Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick to Speak Sunday

Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, rector of St. John's Church, will preach at both the morning and evening services on Sunday. There will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m., morning prayer at 11 and evening at 7.30 o'clock.

At the morning service Rev. Mr. Chadwick will preach from the Holy Scripture appointed for the day, and in the evening his theme will be "The Lilies of the Field." An organ recital will be rendered by G. J. Burnett before the evening service, commencing at 7.10.

The annual Sunday School picnic of St. John's will take place at Mt. Douglas Park on Wednesday, July 11. Motor cars will leave the church at 1 p.m., and on arriving at the park a programme of games and races will be enjoyed. The committee in charge of this part of the day's outing is under the direction of the A.Y.P.A. Bible Class.

Preparations are being made for a very attractive and interesting picnic for both adults and children, and the superintendent, C. M. Farvot, expects a large attendance not only of children of the Sunday School, but also of the members of the congregation generally.

NEW MINISTER AT ST. ANDREW'S

Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell Will Occupy Pulpit at Both Services Sunday

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Sunday next, the Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A., the newly inducted minister of the congregation, will occupy the pulpit at both services. In the morning at 11 Rev. Mr. Luttrell's sermon will be about "The Call that Came to Joshua," and in the evening at 7.30 the subject will be "The Call that Came to Peter." Acts x:17-20. Strangers and visitors to the city will be made cordially welcome at these and all the services at this downtown church, corner Douglas and Broughton Streets.

BISHOP WILL SPEAK AT ST. MATTHIAS

The Bishop of Columbia will preach at 11 a.m. at St. Matthias, Poul Bay, at 7.30 p.m. the preacher will be the Rev. E. W. P. Carter. There will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 a.m.

HEROIC MODEL

This head of the heroic statue of Christ is to look out over the bay at Corpus Christi, Tex., as part of a plan of ornamental improvement front the bay front. It is by Gutzon Borglum, and the statue will stand thirty-two feet high when completed.

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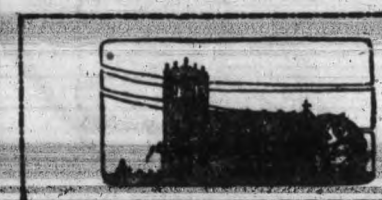
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IN OUR CHURCHES



"BISHOP OF CHINATOWN" DEVOTES WHOLE LIFE TO RESCUING HUMAN DREGS

Thomas J. Noonan, ex-convict "bishop of Chinatown," has a diocese of twisted streets and twisted souls. His "see," the Rescue Society at the Old Chinese Theatre, 5 Doyers Street, New York, is in the heart of the Bowery near a barber shop which flaunts the legend "Black eyes made natural." In his tragic flock of down-and-outs he recognizes the Tom Noonan of long ago.

"I understand them because I am one of them," he said. "In my boyhood the street was my school and the back door my restaurant. I was born down here fifty years ago and my parents died before I was old enough to know them. I grew up into one of those terrible little arabs who know more at ten years old than the average man at forty. Being a bright boy I graduated into Sing Sing at the early age of seventeen."

HIS RECLAMATION

Noonan's hair is graying now. His glance is clean and direct. While he was in Sing Sing he heard a man preach and it set him thinking. Otherwise Sing Sing did not help him much, he commented. When his twenty months of "correction" were finished he dropped in with some other bums at a new mission formed by a group of social workers. Party through interest, partly through the desire for

comfort and warmth, they got the habit of coming regularly. Soon Noonan was helping with the service. Those were the days of Chinatown. Gertie and her pals, when "Red Molke" with a bunch of "o. v. v. v." meant an order of corn beef and cabbage. The old theatre nestled in a sinister neighborhood. Human dregs reeled in and out swinging doors. Some slipped stealthily into dens where smoky dreams were sold. Night-times the street resounded to fights and revels.

DRINK AND DRUGS

"The regeneration of this neighborhood was never brought about through laws but through moral influence," said Noonan. "The wicked simply folded their tents and crept away. However, we still have enough 'raw material' to work with. There are about 400 men a night in our bread line. Almost all have fallen either through drink or drugs."

Twenty-four years ago Noonan was made superintendent of the mission. Since then services have been held every night at 10:30, non-sectarian services, because the bishop has no creed but Humanity and his Bible is the book of Human Experience. Some of the congregation shuffle in furtively and a little ashamed, some suspiciously. All bear the marks of life at its worst. But no questions are asked and they join lustily in the hymn "God Will Take Care of You."

There is a little preaching, then what the pastor calls "machine gun testimonials" from the crowd.

THE COLLECTION

"The collection plate was to begin with, a delicate matter at our place," said the bishop. "So we hit on the idea of letting the men put in just anything they could—bits of tin-foil, coupons of various kinds. Most of these people surround themselves with mystery. You cannot force their confidence. They bring strange gifts at times. I have a regular army of guns they have turned over to me."

Noonan got his nick-name of "bishop" some years ago when a real bishop came to visit the mission. He was introduced with many flourishes as the great leader of a great church. In his reply he said modestly that there was a much greater bishop—the bishop of Chinatown. The name stuck.

The city firemen of New York give the mission both moral and financial support, in appreciation of efforts by Noonan to win shorter working hours for them. They financed the mission's breadline through the month of March. Noonan's work extends beyond Chinatown. Services at the mission are broadcast and a great many people listen in. Many of these offer help. Many ask it. Letters come from little children asking for bunnies and bicycles, help for sick parents. All the pleas are investigated and aid given when possible.

LEADER OF "WETS" OPPOSES MOVE FOR RETURN OF SALOON

Stayton Takes Issue With Cleveland Police Chief

Captain William H. Stayton, who guides the destinies of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, does not agree with Police Chief Jacob Graul of Cleveland, Ohio, that the return of the saloon would be preferable to present conditions under the prohibition law in the United States. Although he did not outline his plans definitely, Captain Stayton indicated that he favored some sort of compromise between the absolute prohibition and the out-and-out wetness of the extremely moist contingent. "I don't believe that we have to return to the old saloon, but some method is certainly preferable to a continuance of the conditions we have now," he said in an interview. "Taking 1919 as the last wet year, arrests for drunkenness in the United States have been multiplied nearly three times."

"For a thousand years the civilized world has been trying to decrease the evils of the liquor traffic. Many methods have been tried, some with a little success, some with no success."

Human Nature "Can" Change

Pastor Declares in Sermon

Boston, July 7.—Rev. Miles Henry Krumbine, D.D., of Buffalo, N.Y., preaching in King's Chapel on "Can Human Nature Really Be Changed?" said: "That human nature can be changed is a basic belief of religion, as it is of education. The most vital thrust at the foundations of our religion to-day is the current skepticism about the possibility of effective change. Any public presentation of the hope of universal peace and the abolition of war as a method of social intercourse is always met by the cynic's remark 'man is a fighting animal.'"

"Whether human nature can or cannot be changed depends entirely upon what we mean by human nature. To extract from man the instinct of hunger would be to lay man open to starvation. Change in this elemental fact of human nature would undoubtedly be disastrous. On the other hand, the habit system, the institution that man has erected to satisfy his instinct of hunger, not only can be changed but has been changed many times through the ages. Feudalism, capitalism and socialism are all habit systems calculated to furnish man the basic necessities for the satisfaction of his instinct of hunger. These three habit systems differ most radically from each other and, by that token, represent a fundamental change in human nature. The transformation of the energy of the waters of Niagara to light and power, the process whereby the tree that produces sour apples is made to produce sweet ones is no less violent a change than transformation whereby a man with evil intention which he carries out in a habit system that works disaster on others acquires a good intention that works itself out in a habit system that works good to others. There is no more reason why we need be sceptical about changing human nature than we are about transforming lions elsewhere in the realm of nature. Our faith in the possibility of change in human nature is heightened greatly by a conception of goodness as dynamic rather than static. If, as Dewey says, the good man is he who, no matter how bad he was, is moving to be better, whereas the bad man is he who, no matter how good he was, is beginning to be worse, then the prospect of change in human nature is distinctly more sensible."

CHINA LEADERS HOLD CEREMONY

Peking, July 7.—With the mysticism of the Orient in its most dramatic form the four most powerful leaders of the Nationalist movement in China yesterday stood before the tomb of Dr. Sun Yat Sen and presented an account of their stewardship in the Nationalist cause to the founder of the Chinese Nationalist movement.

The military "Big Four" of the Nationalists, Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, Gen. Feng Yu-shiang, Gen. Yen Hui-shan and Gen. Li Tsiang-jeng, united in devoted homage before the remains of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, reporting to the spirit of the father of the Nationalist cause the successful completion of the military stage of the Chinese revolution as he envisaged it, and pledging to him co-operation to achieve the reconstruction of their country along the lines he had pointed out.

Says Some Form of Compromise Is Preferable

"I think we ought to follow those methods which have been successful—and no country has ever gone under prohibition and solved its problem successfully."

"The real question is: are our prohibition laws working well? If there is any one place where the answer can be best found, it is the District of Columbia, under the shadow of the White House, governed by Congress and with all the power of the Federal government at hand to enforce the laws."

"For years before national prohibition Washington was dry by law. Under control of the Federal government it had prohibition. And yet Major Heese, the Washington chief of police, who is a dry, recently explained to the House appropriations committee that the police must have more money to cope with the increase in offences against the law since the prohibition law was passed."

Captain Stayton then listed a set of figures he has compiled showing, he said, how arrests for violation of the dry law have increased in Washington. These indicated arrests for drunkenness had risen 168 per cent; for manufacture of liquor, 307 per cent; for transporting liquor, 4,580 per cent; for possession of liquor, 13,323 per cent, and for driving while intoxicated, 1,083 per cent.

"What we have in the District of Columbia," he explained, "is a fair sample of what is happening in the United States."

"Our association believes we should rid ourselves of prohibition. It represents the great public, which stands almost helpless between the extreme desires of the brewers and distillers who want unlimited sale of liquor, and the equally extreme insistence of the Anti-Saloon League, which insists that no one shall take a drink."

ST. JOHN'S, QUADRA STREET, 8 A.M. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Sunday School; 11 o'clock Morning Prayer, Preacher, Rev. J. G. Bompas, M.A. Organ recital by Mr. G. J. Burnett, 1:10-1:30 p.m. Rector, Rev. P. A. CHURCH, CATHEDRAL, HOLY COMMUNION, 8 A.M. and 9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, 11 o'clock. Evening Prayer, 7:30 p.m. Preacher, Rev. J. G. Bompas, M.A. The Very Rev. C. S. Qualiton, D.D., Dean and Rector.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, CHAMBERS AND PANDORA, SERVICES 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Subject for Sunday, "The Kingdom of God is Within You." Day, 8 a.m. Reading room and lending library, 515 Bayward Building, daily, except Sunday, 9 to 5. Wednesday, 9 to 7. Visitors are welcome to the services and to the reading rooms.

LUTHERAN

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Queen's and Blanshard Streets. Morning service, 10:30. Sunday School, 11:45. Rev. T. A. Jansen, pastor.

MISCELLANEOUS

UNIVERSAL CHURCH OF CHRIST, S.O.E. Hall, 1216 Broad Street. Silence and Study Class, 2 p.m. Song service, 7:15 p.m. Evening service, 7:30. Subject—"Smiling Through." Speaker, Mrs. Florence Wiffen. Hearing at close.

OAKLANDS HALL

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, HILLSTOWN car terminus, 11 a.m. Worship, 8 p.m. Gospel service, 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. All are welcome.

PRESBYTERIAN Church in Canada

"Forasmuch as the Assembly of the Presbyteries is the highest authority in the Presbyterian Church in Canada, it is the duty of every member of the church to obey its decisions."

ST. ANDREW'S, 1100 BROAD STREET, N.E. Sunday, July 8, 1928. Sabbath School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Service, 11 o'clock. Preacher, Rev. J. G. Bompas, M.A. Organ recital by Mr. G. J. Burnett, 1:10-1:30 p.m. Rector, Rev. P. A. CHURCH, CATHEDRAL, HOLY COMMUNION, 8 A.M. and 9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, 11 o'clock. Evening Prayer, 7:30 p.m. Preacher, Rev. J. G. Bompas, M.A. The Very Rev. C. S. Qualiton, D.D., Dean and Rector.

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN Church

HENRY STREET, VICTORIA WEST. Rev. J. S. Patterson, Minister. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 o'clock. Evening Worship, 7:30 o'clock. Song Service, 7:15 p.m. The Minister will preach at both Services. Everybody Welcome.

GOSPEL

Tillman Road, 11 a.m. Sermon. "Hunger and Thirst." Riches and Poverty. Erskine, Harriet Road. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. 7 p.m.

COME TO CHURCH

MRS. GORDON GRANT, Teacher. 600 Campbell Bldg.

PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY

UNITY CENTRE, 11 a.m. Subject—"THE SPOKEN WORD." 7:30 p.m. Subject—"MOSES, THE MAN TO WHOM GOD REVEALED HIMSELF." Sunday School, 11 a.m. Superintendent, Harold Pratt. Tuesday, 3 to 4 p.m. Best and Healing Hour. Thursday, 8 p.m. Study Class, Office Hours, 2 to 4 p.m. Reading Room Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Noon Prosperity Service Every Day Except Saturday.

CENTRAL BAPTIST

We Preach Christ Crucified, Crowned and Coming. Services Held in A.O.F. Hall, Between Douglas and Blanshard, on Cormorant Street. Sunday School and Bible Class at 9:45 a.m.

EIGHT YOUNG EVANGELISTS

Will Preach and Sing the Gospel at All the Services—Mornings at 11 o'clock, Open Air, Corner of Douglas and Cormorant Streets at 7 p.m. and Evening at 7:30 o'clock.

RE-STOCKING INLAND FISHERIES

The total distribution in 1926 of fish and fish eggs from hatcheries operated by the Fisheries Branch of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, Canada, was nearly 722,000,000. In addition to the distributions that were made from the hatcheries, twenty-five lakes received allotments of fry or older fish from other bodies of water. With one exception this work was confined to the western provinces where there are many districts that are not readily accessible to existing hatcheries. It involved the capture and transfer, in many instances for a considerable distance, of 68,362 fish, comprising nine different species. Sixty black bass, for instance, some weighing as much as four pounds, were caught in Dog Lake, in the Kenora district, and transferred to Fox Lake near McDougall's Mills Station, north-western Ontario.

There are 416,530 victims of leprosy in the British Empire.

ROADS UNDER MAINTENANCE

The total road mileage in Canada maintained by patrol or gang system during 1926 was 46,824 miles, involving an expenditure of \$15,978,000.

There are 416,530 victims of leprosy in the British Empire.

First Baptist Church

Quadrant at Mason. James Strachan, Minister. Oliver E. Stead, Director of Music. 11 o'clock—Morning Service and Church School. The REV. W. A. OWEN of Queen's Park Church, Manchester, England, Will Preach. Solo—"The Battle Prayer" (Hummel). Mr. Frank Smalley. 7:30 o'clock—Evening Service. The REV. W. A. OWEN will Preach. Solo—"A Voice in the Wilderness." Prindle Scott. Anthem—"Lead, Kindly Light." Mrs. Leffevre. Sullivan. The Mission Service for Prayer and Praise Will Be Held on Wednesday Evening, at 8 o'clock.

Elbethel Gospel Assembly

Old Orange Hall, Courtney Street, Just Above Douglas Street. Sunday Services, July 8. Morning Worship, 11 o'clock. Evening Worship, 7:30 o'clock. Tuesday at 8 p.m.—Testimony, Prayer and "The Preached Word." Friday at 8 p.m.—Bible Study. Subject: "The Second Coming of Christ." Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting. You Are Welcome to Any or All of These Services. Miss Jessie Macdonald, Pastor. "And they overcame him by the Blood of the Lamb, and by the word of their testimony."—Rev. xii, 11

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

First United Church

Corner Quadra Street and Balmoral Road. Assistant Minister, REV. J. G. BOMPAS, M.A., D.D. Minister, REV. W. G. WILSON, M.A., D.D. Precentor, W. C. FYFE. SUNDAY SERVICES. 11 a.m.—Rev. Dr. Wilson—Will Preach. 7:30 p.m.—Rev. J. G. Bompas Will Preach. SUNDAY SCHOOL. 11 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors. 9:45 a.m.—Beginners, Primaries and Juniors. (Morning) Anthem—"Sweet the Moments." Soloist, Mr. J. F. Mitchell. (Evening) Anthem—"O How Amiable Thy Dwellings." Simper. Duet—"Jesus Leads Me." Miss E. Pettigrew and Mr. G. Farmer.

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora and Quadra. REV. W. J. GIFFFIELD, D.D., Pastor. G. A. Downard, Choirmaster. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Session. 10 a.m.—Class Meetings. 11 a.m.—SUNDAY SERVICES. Sermon—REV. J. G. BOMPAS, M.A. Anthem—"Thine O Lord Is The Greatness." Kent. 7:30 p.m.—Sermon—REV. W. G. WILSON, D.D. Anthem—"O How Amiable." Maund. Solo—"The Penitent." Vanderwater. WELCOME!

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Corner Fairfield Road and Moss Street. REV. HUGH NIXON, Pastor. Services: 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes. 11 a.m.—Pastor's Subject—"Forgotten Factors and Neglected Forces in Modern Christianity." Mr. W. Jacques. Solo—Selected. 7:30 p.m.—Subject—"GOD'S METHOD OF LEADING US ON." Evening Music Anthem—Choir. Sunday School Picnic at Elk Lake Park, Wednesday, July 11.

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Georg Road. A.M.—"WRITING YOUR OWN HISTORY." Solo—"The Sower Went Forth to Sow." Mr. J. W. Buckler. P.M.—"CAMPING OUT FOR THE SUMMER." A Sermon for Holiday Seekers and Tourists. The Church Close to the Camps. Come in. Anthem—"The King of Love." J. P. Westman, Pastor.

WHERE REVIVAL FIRES ARE ALWAYS BURNING

Pentecostal Auditorium

Broad Street (Between Johnson and Yates Street). 2 GREAT SERVICES TO-MORROW. 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School and Bible Class 9:45 a.m. COME to the Church of the FOUR-FOLD GOSPEL. COME Where God's Power is being manifested. Come and see it is the Lord's domain and it's marvelous in your eyes. A MURROE, Pastor.

"The Desire of All Nations"

LECTURE. Sunday Next, 7:30 p.m. In the Christadelphian Hall, 1103 Wharf Street, Opposite Port Street. Seats Free. No Collection. Come—You Are Welcome.

"SOCIAL REFORM"

NIGHT. Beacon Hill Park Service at 7 p.m. Dr. Davies Will Speak on "Acres of Diamonds" BAND—CHOIR—AMPLIFICATION. "Where Religion Cheers"

Christian and Missionary Alliance

"GOSPEL TABERNACLE" (Formerly "The King's Hall," Yates Street. Sunday Morning Worship, 11 o'clock. Preacher, DR. E. F. WEBER. Subject—"The Shemaite."

Afternoon at 2.30, Dedication of the "Gospel Tabernacle"

By Dr. W. W. Newberry, Dean of the Simpson Bible Institute. Pastor, Rev. D. Walker, Will Conduct the Service. Evening at 7.30—Evangelistic Service. You Are Invited and You Will Be Welcome.

Very Striking Lecture This Sunday



PROF. C. T. EVERSON. Noted Bible Lecturer.

"Not Under the Law, But Saved by Grace"

This is One of Prof. Everson's Best Lectures. Don't Fail to Hear It—Striking, Yet Very Clear and Simple!

Sunday at 7.45 p.m.

Prof. Everson Speaks Every Night Except Monday and Saturday

"Big Tabernacle"

PANDORA AND VANCOUVER STREETS. JOHN E. FORD, Soloist. FREE.

NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

825 PANDORA AVENUE. Dr. A. F. Barton at Both Services. 11 a.m.—"THE INVISIBLE RESOURCES." 7:30 p.m.—"THE MIGHTY POWER OF FAITH."

Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Health Lecture—Dr. Barton on "Common Disorders and Their Treatment." Free Will Offering. All Welcome.

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Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver



Many Reasons Combine to Make Our July Clearance Sales Attractive

Unfavorable weather conditions; very large stocks of Summer merchandise; our unchangeable policy of a positive clearance of all fashion and seasonal merchandise; an effort to reduce stocks of even the most staple requirements; all these combine to make our July sales doubly attractive. You can save even more than fifty per cent on many purchases. Numerous lines are being sold at a heavy loss which means much below actual cost.

Some of the Many Striking Values in the Silk Section

Printed Crepes de Chine, Printed Georgettes and Printed Ninons

Regular \$2.95 for \$2.95 a Yard

Handsome designs, rich color combinations that will fashion into smart frocks for street or evening wear. Width 38 inches. Monday Special price, per yard..... **\$2.98**

Printed Celanese Chiffons at \$1.69 a Yard

Beautiful fabrics of a cobweb fineness and printed in many desirable patterns in wonderful color combinations. Width 38 inches. Monday Special price, per yard..... **\$1.69**

Bordered Black Satin Coat Lengths.

Regular \$16.95, for \$12.98
Handsome coat lengths of black satin with novelty bordered effects in contrasting colors. A great value at..... **\$12.98**

100 Rayon Teddies to Sell on Monday at 98c

Part of the special purchase was late in arriving and was set aside for Monday shoppers. These Teddies come in a good quality rayon silk with opera tops, ribbon straps and prettily lace trimmed. Shown in white, peach, mauve, cord and mid-night. Sizes 36 to 42. July Sale price, each..... **98c**

Women's Street and Sports Footwear Sale Priced at \$4.45 Pair

Smart Pumps in blonde, grey, tan and patent leather; also strap styles and fancy-trimmed, three-eyelot ties. Choice of Cuban or Spanish heels. In this group, too, are Golf and Sports Oxfords in two-tone colors of elk and tan. Plain rubber soles and heels. July Sale price..... **\$4.45**
—Main Floor, HBC

Linoleums, Oilcloths and Inlaid at July Sale Prices Monday

In grades suitable for any place in the home. A good range of designs and colorings in each assortment. At the following July Sale prices you make a substantial saving—well worth while

Printed Linoleums at 69c a Square Yard
All good patterns and a weight of cloth that makes it suitable for any floor. Sale price, per square yard..... **69c**

Painted Back Oilcloths at 53c a Square Yard

In block, tile and floral designs. For those who need an inexpensive floor covering this quality is recommended. Sale price, per square yard..... **53c**

Heavy Flat Silk Crepes. Reg. \$3.50 and \$3.95 a Yard, for \$2.98 a Yard

Rich crepes de Chine of heavy texture in a splendid range of colors. Choose from powder, sage, Copenhagen, coral, rose, pirate, peach, sand, tanagra, purple, heather, fuchsia, apricot, aqua, palm, birch and pink. Monday Special price, per yard..... **\$2.98**

Printed Silk Crepes de Chine.

Regular \$2.95, for \$1.49 a Yard
An exceptionally low price for these pure silk crepes de Chine. Choice of many dainty printed effects. Width 36 inches. Monday Special price, per yard..... **\$1.49**

Tulleur Silks. Reg. 98c, for 74c a Yard

Heavy Tulleur silk in a clear ivory color for sports wear. Width 29 inches. Monday Special price, per yard..... **79c**
—Main Floor, HBC

200 Rayon Silk Slips

Extra heavy quality rayon shadowproof slips with opera top or built-up shoulder. Lace trimmed and with 8-inch accordion pleat. Four styles are shown in sand, flame, cocoa, grey, navy, gooseberry, crab-apple, champagne, coral, mauve and white. Sizes 36 to 42. Regular to \$4.25. July Sale Special price, each..... **\$2.98**

150 Silk and Lisle Bloomers

Flat knit silk and lisle bloomers in pink, peach, white, sky and Nile. Finished with durable elastic and gusset. July Sale price, per yard..... **98c**

Women's Crepe Pyjamas

Good quality kinkie crepe in stripes; also in peach, pink, sky, etc., with contrasting trimmings. Regular to \$3.50. July Sale Special price..... **\$1.69**



A Sale of 200 Printed Frocks Values to \$11.95 for \$5.75

A marvelous collection of smart up-to-date styles, including printed silks, printed tricocene, durochene and crepe de China. These are shown in both one and two-piece styles, featuring long sleeves and smart new necklines; choice of lovely floral and spot patterns in the season's new bright colorings; sizes 16 to 42. Values to \$11.95. July Sale price..... **\$5.75**



All Our Better Straws

Formerly Up to \$22.50. Now

\$12.50

About thirty hats in all, including imported Ballbunt and Baku Straws. Sisol, Yedda and Hairbraids, in small, tailored and large Picture Hat styles. Choice of white, natural, navy and café creme.

7 Hats originally..... \$22.50
5 Hats originally..... \$20.00
12 Hats originally..... \$18.50
6 Hats originally..... \$16.50
All marked down to sell at the Special Low Price of..... **\$12.50**

—Second Floor, HBC

New Sports Frocks

Values to \$19.95, for \$10.95

A collection of high-grade and up-to-date Sports Frocks in the right weight for present wear. Included are one and two-piece models with long and short sleeves; many with skirt of crepe de Chine, wool crepe, Balbriggan or other materials with contrasting overblouse in figured goods. New scarf necks and fancy ties, grouped and fully pleated skirts. A fine assortment in all new colors, also white. Sizes 16 to 38. July Sale price..... **\$10.95**

—Second Floor, HBC

Novelty and Sports Coats

Values to \$29.50, for \$15.95

A splendid assortment of good quality Coats in kasha cloth, satin cloth, gabardine, keilama and Tweed. Styles with scarf collar, novelty pockets and fancy belts; also strictly-tailored styles in boyish cut for sizes 16 to 38, and also well-tailored gabardine coats for large figures, in navy blue with neat turn-over collars and roomy sleeves. Sizes 42½ to 48. All well lined throughout. July Sale price..... **\$15.95**



Two Big Bargains Monday

Special Purchase of 150 Sports Girdles. To Sell at \$1.39

A very attractive bargain, coming just at this time of year when Girdles of this type are so much in demand for sports or athletic wear. Shown in a fancy rayon stripe knit batiste with elastic side panels and four hose supporters. Size 26 to 31. Monday Special price..... **\$1.39**

100 D & A Corsets To Sell on Monday at 98c

Light-weight Corsets for the slender and medium figure. In a durable pink coult, lightly boned and in medium and low bust. Four hose supporters. Size 23 to 30. Monday Special price..... **98c**
—Second Floor, HBC

It's Baby's Day on Monday

Here are just a few of the many attractive bargains mothers will find in our Baby's Section, Monday—

100 Infants' Wool Jackets. Regular \$1.25, for 69c

Hand-crocheted Jackets from fine Botany wool yarn with fancy border and trimmed with pink or sky. Regular \$1.25. July Sale Special price, each..... **69c**

Sixty Infants' Crepe de Chine Slippers

Daintily fashioned wee Slippers in pink and sky. July Sale Special price, per pair..... **49c**

Sixty Infants' Shortening Frocks, at 89c

Fine Nainsook Shortening Frocks with square embroidered yokes, silk ribbon run and lace trimming. Very dainty. July Sale Special price, each..... **89c**

Seventy-two Infants' Crepe de Chine Booties

Shown in pink or sky. July Sale Special price, per pair..... **39c**
—Second Floor, HBC

Half Price

Mill Ends of Novelty Broadcloths Selling Monday at 25c a Yard

The regular value is 50c a yard. Included are novelty and striped effects woven from a high-grade cotton of exceptionally fine texture. Suitable for frocks, blouses, shirts and children's wear; 36 inches wide. 50c value. Sale price, per yard..... **25c**
—Second Floor, HBC

Blankets and Comforters at July Savings

English Down Comforters

Extra well filled with high-grade down and covered with saten, saten and satin combined and all saten. Regular \$21.00 Comforters, for..... **\$16.50**
Regular \$22.50 Comforters, for..... **\$17.50**
Regular \$23.50 Comforters, for..... **\$19.50**
Regular \$25.00 Comforters, for..... **\$20.00**
Regular \$27.50 Comforters, for..... **\$22.00**
Regular \$30.00 Comforters, for..... **\$24.00**
Regular \$35.00 Comforters, for..... **\$29.00**
Regular \$40.00 Comforters, for..... **\$32.00**
Regular \$45.00 Comforters, for..... **\$36.00**
Regular \$50.00 Comforters, for..... **\$40.00**
Regular \$55.00 Comforters, for..... **\$45.00**

White Pure Wool Blankets

Woven from thoroughly scoured pure wool yarns and finished with blue borders. Size 66x90—6-lbs. Per pair..... **\$8.98**
Size 68x95—7-lbs. Per pair..... **\$10.98**
Size 72x90—8-lbs. Per pair..... **\$11.98**
—Main Floor, HBC

Additional Monday Bargains in the Staples Section

White Turkish Bath Towels

English manufactured; size 21x42. Sale price, each..... **49c**

English Flannelette Blankets

Made larger than the ordinary flannelette blanket. Finished with pink or blue borders. Single bed size, per pair..... **\$2.69**
Double bed size, per pair..... **\$3.39**

Seconds in Pure Linen Damask Table Napkins

Size 22x22, slightly imperfect in the weave, but not sufficiently so to affect the wear or mar their appearance. Wide choice of patterns. Sale price, Monday, each..... **59c**
—Main Floor, HBC

Monday's Attractions in the Drug Department

BARGAIN SOAP BAS-KET—an assortment of quality soaps. Values up to 50c a tablet at, each..... **11c**

Emulsified Coconut Oil

Shampoo, 50c size, 37c

English Shampoo Powder, 10c packages, 2 for 14c

Pure British Shampoos

Brushes..... **55c**

Hair Brushes, pure bristle, set in a solid back, each..... **59c**

Penicillin Hair Brushes for..... **85c**

Mason & Pearson Bobbed Hair Brushes..... **\$1.85**

Kent's Tooth Brushes..... **69c**

Pepsodent Tooth Paste, 30c size..... **39c**

Mandrill Bath Sponges..... **55c**

Loofahs, with reinforced edging..... **69c**

Old Dutch Toilet Tissue, 3 for..... **40c**

Old Dutch Toilet Tissue, 3 for..... **44c**

Compressed Towels, travel package..... **45c**

Absorbent Cotton, 1-lb. rolls..... **49c**

—Main Floor, HBC

Sale Specials in Groceries

PRESERVING APRICOTS

Moore Park Preserving Apricots, No. 1 quality preserving fruit in peach boxes, weighing about 16 lbs. Sale special, per box..... **\$1.65**

Finest Quality B.C. Preserving Sugar, 50-lb. sack..... **\$3.72**

100-lb. sack..... **\$7.25**

Certo, concentrated fruit pectin, Special, per bottle..... **32c**

Parawax, for sealing jars, 1-lb. package, special, at..... **14c**

Economy Jar Tops, special, per dozen..... **37c**

Rubber Rings, red or white, Special, 3 dozen for..... **25c**

Wide Mouth Mason Jars, pints. Per doz., \$1.35

Quarts, per doz., \$1.55

Half-gallon, per dozen, at..... **\$2.00**

Synura Natural Cooking Figs, regular 2 lbs. for 25c. Sale special, 3 lbs. for..... **25c**

Del Monte Brand Sliced Hawaiian Pineapple, No. 1, 1½ squat tin. Sale special..... **19c**

3 tins for..... **55c**

Van Houten's Imported Dutch Cocoa. Sale special, per tin..... **32c**

—Main Floor, HBC

FLOUR SPECIAL

1 Tin Gold Medal or Peerless Malt, 3 lbs. Brown Sugar, 1 package Hops and 1 package Gelatine. Sale special..... **\$1.12**

Del Monte Brand Fancy Crosby Corn, No. 2 tin; regular 25c. Sale special at..... **21c**

3 tins for..... **59c**

Baker's Snowdrift Cocoa, regular, 28c. Sale special, per lb..... **23c**

Campbell's Chicken Soup, sale special, per tin, at..... **14c**

3 for..... **40c**

Del Monte Brand Sliced Hawaiian Pineapple, No. 1, 1½ squat tin. Sale special..... **19c**

3 tins for..... **55c**

Van Houten's Imported Dutch Cocoa. Sale special, per tin..... **32c**

—Main Floor, HBC



On Sale Monday at 9 o'Clock

No Phone Orders Please for these Morning Specials. Shop early, for in most instances quantities are limited.

300 Pairs Women's Silk Hose

Regular 79c for 59c

Made from thread silk with mercerized lisle hem tops and reinforced heels and toes. Colors are moonlight, grain, parchment, peach - blonde, champagne, sunburn, blue fox, gun-metal, neutral, flesh and white. Sizes 8½ to 10. Regular 79c. Monday Nine o'Clock Special price, per pair..... **59c**
Or 2 pairs for..... **\$1.10**
—Main Floor, HBC

100 Women's Novelty Crepe Bloomers and Voile Step-ins

Made from daintily figured crepe in attractive tints. Regular to \$1.25. Monday Nine o'Clock Special price, each..... **69c**
—Second Floor, HBC

Beach Hats and Sports Hats at 59c

Beach Hats of Wenshow straw, neatly banded with colored ribbon; also a few trimmed Sports Hats. Monday Nine o'Clock Special price..... **59c**
—Second Floor, HBC

Children's Canvas Play Shoes

One-strap style, choice of brown and white with crepe rubber soles, all sizes, 6 to 12. Monday Morning Nine o'Clock Special, per pair..... **89c**
—Second Floor, HBC

Children's Knit Wool Capes at \$1.98

Pretty and comfortable Little Capes, formerly priced at \$2.98. Shown in pink or sky with Jacquard border and white trimming. Monday Nine o'Clock Special price..... **\$1.98**
—Main Floor, HBC

A Morning Special in Toiletries

Pond's and Labelle Cold or Vanishing Cream. Special on Monday Morning, each..... **29c**
—Main Floor, HBC

Alarm Clocks, 89c Each

Canadian-made Clocks with loud ringing alarm and heavily nickle-plated case. Monday Nine o'Clock Special price..... **89c**
—Lower Main Floor, HBC

Pillow Cases, 19c Each

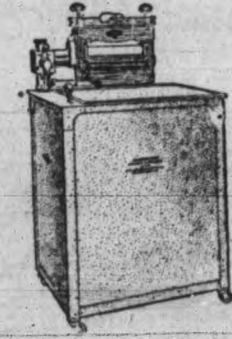
50 Dozen Snow-white Pillow Cases, 40 inches wide. Made from fine cotton, though not of heavy weight, will give excellent wear. Not more than six to a customer. Monday Morning Nine o'Clock Special, each..... **19c**
—Main Floor, HBC

Felt Base Mats at 10c Each

Useful Mats that can be put to good use in many parts of the home. Neat designs and colors. Size 14x27 inches. Monday Morning Nine o'Clock Special, each..... **10c**
—Third Floor, HBC

Men's Suspender and Garter Sets for 59c

Strong Elastic Web Suspenders with leather ends and wide web Garters of fresh elastic. All new stock. Regular \$1.00. Monday Morning Special, the two for..... **59c**
—Main Floor, HBC



The Universal Electric Washer at a Sale Price

The Universal has a wonderful record for giving thorough satisfaction. Although we have sold a great number of these machines we have never yet had a call for repairs or service. The Universal gives service, it does not need service. It carries a full guarantee for five years. **\$149.00**

Special July Sale price..... **\$149.00**
\$14.90 Cash, Balance in Easy Monthly Payments

—Lower Main Floor, HBC

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1928

TELEPHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TO 1090—WE WILL CHARGE IT

Victoria Daily Times

Advertising, Phone No. 1090

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Situations Vacant, Situations Wanted, To Rent, Articles for Sale, Lost or Found, etc., 14c per word per insertion. Contract rates on application.

No advertisement for less than 25c. Minimum, 10 words.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or less figures as one word. Dollar marks and all abbreviations count as one word.

Advertisers who do not desire any reply addressed to a box at The Times office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

Birth Notices, \$1.00 per insertion. Marriage, Card of Thanks and In Memoriam, \$1.00 per insertion. Death and Funeral Notices, \$1.50 for one insertion, \$2.50 for two insertions.

CLASSIFICATION NUMBERS

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Automobiles	15
Births	1
Boats	27
Bicycles	126
Business directory	51
Business opportunities	57
Card of thanks	57
Campsites	37
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Deeds, cats, rabbits, etc.	23
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Funeral directors	8
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Help wanted female	13
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Houses wanted	41
In memoriam	5
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Lost and found	40
Machinery	26
Marriages	2
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Money to loan	40
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Monumental works	9
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Plano	112
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BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters address to the following boxes are available at The Times Office on presentation of box tickets. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

2627, 3382, 3396, 3636, 3677, 6855, 8356, 8357, 8358, 8359, 8360, 8361, 8362, 8363, 8364, 8365, 8366, 8367, 8368, 8369, 8370, 8371, 8372, 8373, 8374, 8375, 8376, 8377, 8378, 8379, 8380, 8381, 8382, 8383, 8384, 8385, 8386, 8387, 8388, 8389, 8390, 8391, 8392, 8393, 8394, 8395, 8396, 8397, 8398, 8399, 8400, 8401, 8402, 8403, 8404, 8405, 8406, 8407, 8408, 8409, 8410, 8411, 8412, 8413, 8414, 8415, 8416, 8417, 8418, 8419, 8420, 8421, 8422, 8423, 8424, 8425, 8426, 8427, 8428, 8429, 8430, 8431, 8432, 8433, 8434, 8435, 8436, 8437, 8438, 8439, 8440, 8441, 8442, 8443, 8444, 8445, 8446, 8447, 8448, 8449, 8450, 8451, 8452, 8453, 8454, 8455, 8456, 8457, 8458, 8459, 8460, 8461, 8462, 8463, 8464, 8465, 8466, 8467, 8468, 8469, 8470, 8471, 8472, 8473, 8474, 8475, 8476, 8477, 8478, 8479, 8480, 8481, 8482, 8483, 8484, 8485, 8486, 8487, 8488, 8489, 8490, 8491, 8492, 8493, 8494, 8495, 8496, 8497, 8498, 8499, 8500, 8501, 8502, 8503, 8504, 8505, 8506, 8507, 8508, 8509, 8510, 8511, 8512, 8513, 8514, 8515, 8516, 8517, 8518, 8519, 8520, 8521, 8522, 8523, 8524, 8525, 8526, 8527, 8528, 8529, 8530, 8531, 8532, 8533, 8534, 8535, 8536, 8537, 8538, 8539, 8540, 8541, 8542, 8543, 8544, 8545, 8546, 8547, 8548, 8549, 8550, 8551, 8552, 8553, 8554, 8555, 8556, 8557, 8558, 8559, 8560, 8561, 8562, 8563, 8564, 8565, 8566, 8567, 8568, 8569, 8570, 8571, 8572, 8573, 8574, 8575, 8576, 8577, 8578, 8579, 8580, 8581, 8582, 8583, 8584, 8585, 8586, 8587, 8588, 8589, 8590, 8591, 8592, 8593, 8594, 8595, 8596, 8597, 8598, 8599, 8600, 8601, 8602, 8603, 8604, 8605, 8606, 8607, 8608, 8609, 8610, 8611, 8612, 8613, 8614, 8615, 8616, 8617, 8618, 8619, 8620, 8621, 8622, 8623, 8624, 8625, 8626, 8627, 8628, 8629, 8630, 8631, 8632, 8633, 8634, 8635, 8636, 8637, 8638, 8639, 8640, 8641, 8642, 8643, 8644, 8645, 8646, 8647, 8648, 8649, 8650, 8651, 8652, 8653, 8654, 8655, 8656, 8657, 8658, 8659, 8660, 8661, 8662, 8663, 8664, 8665, 8666, 8667, 8668, 8669, 8670, 8671, 8672, 8673, 8674, 8675, 8676, 8677, 8678, 8679, 8680, 8681, 8682, 8683, 8684, 8685, 8686, 8687, 8688, 8689, 8690, 8691, 8692, 8693, 8694, 8695, 8696, 8697, 8698, 8699, 8700, 8701, 8702, 8703, 8704, 8705, 8706, 8707, 8708, 8709, 8710, 8711, 8712, 8713, 8714, 8715, 8716, 8717, 8718, 8719, 8720, 8721, 8722, 8723, 8724, 8725, 8726, 8727, 8728, 8729, 8730, 8731, 8732, 8733, 8734, 8735, 8736, 8737, 8738, 8739, 8740, 8741, 8742, 8743, 8744, 8745, 8746, 8747, 8748, 8749, 8750, 8751, 8752, 8753, 8754, 8755, 8756, 8757, 8758, 8759, 8760, 8761, 8762, 8763, 8764, 8765, 8766, 8767, 8768, 8769, 8770, 8771, 8772, 8773, 8774, 8775, 8776, 8777, 8778, 8779, 8780, 8781, 8782, 8783, 8784, 8785, 8786, 8787, 8788, 8789, 8790, 8791, 8792, 8793, 8794, 8795, 8796, 8797, 8798, 8799, 8800, 8801, 8802, 8803, 8804, 8805, 8806, 8807, 8808, 8809, 8810, 8811, 8812, 8813, 8814, 8815, 8816, 8817, 8818, 8819, 8820, 8821, 8822, 8823, 8824, 8825, 8826, 8827, 8828, 8829, 8830, 8831, 8832, 8833, 8834, 8835, 8836, 8837, 8838, 8839, 8840, 8841, 8842, 8843, 8844, 8845, 8846, 8847, 8848, 8849, 8850, 8851, 8852, 8853, 8854, 8855, 8856, 8857, 8858, 8859, 8860, 8861, 8862, 8863, 8864, 8865, 8866, 8867, 8868, 8869, 8870, 8871, 8872, 8873, 8874, 8875, 8876, 8877, 8878, 8879, 8880, 8881, 8882, 8883, 8884, 8885, 8886, 8887, 8888, 8889, 8890, 8891, 8892, 8893, 8894, 8895, 8896, 8897, 8898, 8899, 8900, 8901, 8902, 8903, 8904, 8905, 8906, 8907, 8908, 8909, 8910, 8911, 8912, 8913, 8914, 8915, 8916, 8917, 8918, 8919, 8920, 8921, 8922, 8923, 8924, 8925, 8926, 8927, 8928, 8929, 8930, 8931, 8932, 8933, 8934, 8935, 8936, 8937, 8938, 8939, 8940, 8941, 8942, 8943, 8944, 8945, 8946, 8947, 8948, 8949, 8950, 8951, 8952, 8953, 8954, 8955, 8956, 8957, 8958, 8959, 8960, 8961, 8962, 8963, 8964, 8965, 8966, 8967, 8968, 8969, 8970, 8971, 8972, 8973, 8974, 8975, 8976, 8977, 8978, 8979, 8980, 8981, 8982, 8983, 8984, 8985, 8986, 8987, 8988, 8989, 8990, 8991, 8992, 8993, 8994, 8995, 8996, 8997, 8998, 8999, 9000.

Births, Marriages, Deaths

BORN

HUME—To Mr. and Mrs. James Hume of Galiano Island, on July 6, at Jubilee Hospital, a daughter.

MICHELSON—To Mr. and Mrs. M. Michelson of Sooke, on July 6, at Jubilee Hospital, a son.

DIED

GROSSMITH—There passed away at the Jubilee Hospital last evening after a lingering illness, Emily Gertrude Grossmith, aged 84 years 10 months. She was born at Uxbridge, Ont. She is survived by her parents and four sisters and two brothers.

The remains are resting at the Sands Funeral Parlors pending funeral arrangements, which will be announced later.

McCOY—There passed away on July 6, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Betty, beloved wife of Arthur G. H. McCoy. She leaves to mourn her loss, besides her husband, two sons and one brother in this city.

Funeral will take place on Monday at 2 p.m. from Sands Funeral Parlors.

FLOWERS

BALLANTINE BROS. Phone 204

CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS

Greenhouses, North Quadra Street

FLOWERS OF QUALITY

Designs—Superior

FLOWERS BY TELEGRAPH

A. J. WOODWARD & SONS

Florists

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

ANDS FUNERAL CO.

Res. 6035 and 7418L

Office Phone 3306

1612 Quadra Street

B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.

(Incorporated) Est. 1877

734 Broughton Street

Calk Attended to at All Hours

Moderate Charges. Lady Attendant.

Embalming for Shipment a Specialty.

Phone 2235, 2236, 17738

THE GUMPS—O. WOMEN, IN OUR HOURS OF EASE



FUNERAL DIRECTORS

(Continued)

McCALL BROS.

(Late of Calgary, Alberta)

We render a sympathetic service midst

floral surroundings

Office and Chapel, Corner Johnson and

Vancouver Streets, Phone 133.

S. J. CURRY & SON

Morticians and Funeral Directors

Efficient and Skillful Attention Given to Any

Desiring Our Service

Office and Chapel,

909 Quadra Street

THOMSON'S FUNERAL HOME

1825 Quadra St. Day or Night, Phone 498

Kindly phone us and ask any questions

pertaining to funerals and funeral ob-

sequies. A few questions in time will help

greatly to lighten your burden. Beautiful

Residence Funeral Chapel and Private

Family Rooms. Lady Attendant. Over 10

years under present management. The

kindest service human hands can render.

MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LIM-

ITED. Take No. 4 for a short car

works. 401 Main Street, Phone 417.

COMING EVENTS

DIGNONISM—SOME MEN ARE ALWAYS

trying to save time in order that they

may spend it recklessly. Dignonism is

printer, stationer and office furnisher.

Take a short car to 2300 Main Street.

Unfurnished houses

Wanted miscellaneous

ARTIC DANCE PAVILION—DANCE

Saturday night. Hunt's Victoria

helping the city, the A.O.U.F. Free-

masonry lodge, 1000 Main Street, will

be taking a shareholder's policy who

will put money in your pocket. 300

Main Street.

WANT AD IN THE TIMES IS LIKE A

result in fertile ground—the answer is

RESULTS!

BALLOON DANCE SPECIAL, JULY 7

Lucky number prizes, Saturday, July 7.

Ladies free, gentlemen 50 cents. At Cadboro

Bay Pavilion, 9 p.m. to the Revelers or

Dance—A.O.F. HALL, SATURDAY NIGHT,

8.30, Ray Kinloch's orchestra, 25c.

GOATS MILK FOR WEAK STOMACHS.

9915-2-6

HAIRDRESSING DONE IN YOUR HOME.

Experienced operator. Phone 11402.

HAMSTER LAKE—DANCING TO

Philly's orchestra every Wednesday and

Saturday, 9.15.

KINGHITS AND DANCES OF THE THIRTE

Tuesday, 10.15. Sports, 10.15. Sports, 10.15.

Take a short car to 2300 Main Street.

Unfurnished houses

Wanted miscellaneous

Wanted miscellaneous

EDUCATIONAL

(Continued)

LEARN SPEEDWRITING, THE EASY

natural shorthand. Victoria Speed-

writing School, 735 Broughton Street.

NEW ERA BUSINESS SCHOOL—DAY

night classes. Phone 2952.

LOCKLAND ACADEMY—"SPIN"

Spinning, weaving, dyeing, etc.

Spinning, weaving, dyeing, etc.

Spinning, weaving, dyeing, etc.

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Spinning, weaving, dyeing, etc.

REAL ESTATE HOUSES, LOTS and ACREAGE FOR SALE

FINE LAKE FRONT PROPERTY

OVER FOUR ACRES, WITH EXTENSIVE waterfront, partly in garden and pasture, with beautiful view of trees, water, and hills. Municipal electric light and sewer. Unimproved water supply, gravel from bank, also very good well. Two miles from town, and very close to good salmon fishing, small and large game shooting, and recreation of all kinds. Neighbors all of British stock. Owner must leave for a year or so and offers at the low price of \$5250.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department
Belmont House Victoria

BIG ACREAGE SNAP

\$500 WILL BUY 10 ACRES OF LAND, good soil, nicely timbered (hard evergreen forest), located just off the East Saanich Road, about 13 miles from the city. The timber alone should more than pay the price asked. This is a real pick-up. Don't let it go.

LEE, PARSONS & CO. LIMITED

1211 Broad Street

ROOM AND BOARD

A COMFORTABLE ROOM, HOME COOKING and comfort. 853 Burdett Ave. Phone 26-192.

BOARD AND ROOM WANTED AT COR-

don Bay for two, for one week.

State terms. Box 9877, Times. 9897-2-3

NON-ACCORD - BOARD RESIDENCE.

Central, \$35 per month. 845 Princess Ave. Phone 4652. 8474-26-159

BOARD RESIDENCE SEAPORT, MOD-

erate charges. 1262 Dallas Road, Phone 12371.

COMFORTABLE ROOM WITH BOARD, in

private family. 1922 Fairfield Road, Phone 8318.

"FANHAVEN," 1740 PORT STREET

Comfortable home for few paying guests. Phone 8318.

GOOD EVENING-IT'S TIME TO TRY

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Eight building permits, covering construction valued at \$6,475, were issued at the City Hall for incidental building extensions and alterations this week.

Directors of the Chamber of Commerce were yesterday informed that J. O. Gray of the British Picture Post Company has accepted an office of the company in Victoria.

The "Tribune" reporter will hold a gun practice this evening from 7 to 9 p.m. The practice will extend from William Head to Trial Island and the range will be 10,000 yards.

Further staff appointments at City schools will be considered by the City School Board at a meeting called for Wednesday next. An agenda of routine affairs awaits the decision of the board.

G. B. Mitchell, formerly a director of the Chamber of Commerce, is now in Bogota, Colombia, where he has secured an \$8,000,000 contract for a government railway for his firm in contract, according to a communication read before the directors of the chamber yesterday.

Before adjourning sine die yesterday, the British Columbia Court of Appeal allowed the appeal in Kipp vs. Simpson. In this case judgment was to have been handed down at the opening session of the Summer sitting of the Court, but counsel was then asked to speak further upon certain points.

The Sixteenth Canadian Scottish Band, under the baton of James Miller, will give a concert to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at Beacon Hill Park. A well prepared programme has been arranged, and several selections given at the musical festival at the Arena last Sunday will be played.

The No. 1 Company, 11th Machine Gun Battalion, C.M.G.C., will go into camp on Friday, July 13. The camp will last for two days and all ranks are expected. Those who have not stated whether they will be able to attend are requested to get into touch with Major W. A. R. Hadley immediately and inform him of their intentions.

The Pro Patria Branch of the Canadian Legion, B.E.L., will hold a general meeting of members on Wednesday next at 8 o'clock. At this meeting Lieut-General Sir Percy Lake and Colonel F. A. Robertson will present reports on the recent Dominion convention. These should prove of great interest and a full attendance of members is requested.

The first of its meetings under the Summer time schedule will be held by the City Council on Monday at 8 p.m. Some announcement on steps taken to secure an active start at Ogden Point on the cold storage plant will be made at this meeting, it is anticipated.

Formal notification that the lease of the site has been executed is now in the hands of the city.

"Accidental death" was the verdict returned by a coroner's jury which yesterday inquired into the circumstances attending the drowning of Alphonsus Marquis on Wednesday evening. The deceased was cook of the tug Restless and fell into the waters of the Inner Harbor when returning to his boat. The inquest was held at the B.C. Funeral Parlors, under the direction of Coroner Dr. E. C. Hart.

The attention of property owners who consolidated their taxes under the fifteen-year plan is drawn by the city to the terms of that plan. Although the majority of subscribers to the plan have kept their payments up to schedule, a few have fallen in arrears. After one year the city has the power to demand payment in full or else proceed to take title to the property. An analysis of the scheme is now being made to check up on the sums outstanding in this manner, it was stated.

The prize for the Saanich Conservative Association Stop Watch Registration Competition was given to J. C. Pettifore at the Conservative picnic on July 2. The watch was found at random during the June monthly meeting of the association and was sealed in a packet where it was allowed to run down. The competitors in the contest were required to race at what time the watch would stop and when the package was opened it was found that Mr. Pettifore had estimated the correct hour and minute.

Distributes Election Pamphlets From Air

Golden, B.C., July 7.—Distributing for election manifesto from the air, Mrs. Gladys Elspeth Cross, independent candidate for provincial honors in Columbia riding, flew over her constituency yesterday. She was seen over Golden, Lake Louise, Field and other points. It is understood she will make Windermere her landing field, and that she will make flights from time to time during the campaign.

PATTULLO STARTS NORTHERN TOUR

Prince Rupert, B.C., July 7.—Hon. T. D. Pattullo, who will leave for Central British Columbia points as far as Prince George to-day, addressed a public meeting here last night. He reviewed the general political situation, devoting considerable time to local questions.

WOOD \$4.00

Per Cord Load C.O.D.

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WEAK MEN

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Take Our Remedies

Book on Skin Disorders, New Treatise on Chronic Allergies, Pamphlets on Loss of Blood and Diseases of Men. Booklet on Female Ills and advice free by mail. Open 2 to 6 and 8 to 9 every day except Wed. and Sat. when closed all day. Phone Doug. 2294. Advice free.

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SAANICH NOTES ON BUS BY-LAW

Franchise By-law to Be Before Municipal Voters Next Saturday

The bus franchise proposed to be granted J. S. H. Matson will be voted upon by Saanich voters next Saturday, July 14, when the transportation by-law recently approved by the council will be submitted for approval.

Polling will take place from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the following places: Ward One, Cedar Hill School; Ward Two, Tolmie School; Ward Three, Gordon Head School; Ward Four, Marigold Hall; Ward Five, Royal Oak School; Ward Six, Temperance Hall, Keating; Ward Seven, Tillicum School. R. R. F. Sewell is Returning Officer.

The by-law authorizes granting J. S. H. Matson, a franchise of twenty years duration, for the exclusive operation of a unified system of buses to serve all parts of Saanich.

COUNCIL CONTROL

The council will have authority over rates and running schedules, and in the event of unsatisfactory service, may take over and operate the equipment. The council will also have the right of twenty years the council may buy out the system at an appraised value, or thereafter may give five years notice of termination of the exclusive franchise.

Copies of the by-law are being supplied to the voters by the Municipal Council, and are now being distributed through the municipality by unknown opponents of the measure.

DEBT INTEREST HAS INCREASED

R. H. Pooley Tells Sooke Electors Expenditures Have Grown

Quoting public account figures in an attempt to show the electors how the debt interest charges of British Columbia have increased, R. H. Pooley, opposition House leader, addressed a meeting at Sooke last night.

He stated that the interest figures immediately following the 1916-1917 session of the legislature had gone out of power, interest on the provincial debt was \$277,774.30.

For the year 1927-1928 the same account showed that there would be \$3,609,245.88 spent by the Province and that in 1928-1929 the estimates reached a total of \$3,660,158.94 in loan interest.

This figure showed that the rate of interest was being increased by \$80,000 this year, said Mr. Pooley.

Mr. Pooley dealt at length with the anti-dumping legislation which, he said, Liberals of 1922 had supported in convention at Nelson.

The Nelson News of September 30 of that year to show the reason of his arguments.

C. H. Dickie, M.P. for Nanaimo, dealt with the same topic when he spoke on Mr. Pooley's platform in support of the candidate.

MANY ESTATES GIVEN PROBATE

Probates and administrations issued out of the Supreme Court of British Columbia at Victoria for the week ending to-day follow:

Owen Panshawe Gleanville, English probate rescaled; British Columbia estate, \$9,583.

Margaret Thompson, late of Saanich, who died April 1, 1928; at Saanich; estate, \$2,942.

Louis Osmond Garnett, late of Coblenz, who died March 28, 1928; at Victoria; estate, \$15,940.

Charles Albert Maxam, late of Victoria, who died on June 16, 1928; at Victoria; estate, \$5,388.

Sydney Edmund Warren Adams, late of Montreal, who died on October 25, 1927, at Montreal; estate, \$17,057.

Annie Macdonald, Manitoba probate rescaled; British Columbia estate, \$15,639; total estate, \$144,443.

Arthur Page, late of Duncan, who died April 24, 1928, at Duncan; estate, \$2,544.

Margaret Gibson, late of Victoria, who died on March 17, 1928, at Victoria; estate, \$1,629.

Sir William Galloway, English probate rescaled; British Columbia estate, \$800; total, \$32,730.

David Granville Proby, late of Victoria, who died on February 27, 1928, at Victoria; estate, \$610.

John Wilkey Keen, late of California, who died at Alert Bay on May 11, 1927; estate, \$7,858.

PREMIER TO SPEAK HERE ON JULY 10

(Continued from page 1)

Premier MacLean will not address another Victoria meeting until the night of July 17, when the greatest of all Liberal rallies has been arranged to be held at the Royal Victoria Theatre. On this occasion the Premier will be the chief speaker.

LAURIER CLUB FUNCTION MONDAY

The Laurier Club banquet to Victoria candidates will be held at the Chamber of Commerce on Monday evening, commencing at 7 o'clock, according to an announcement this morning. President Stephen Jones to-day sent out a notice urging members to bring their wives and other friends to the dinner, which has been popularly priced.

On Wednesday, July 11, Liberal candidates will speak at St. Mary's Hall, Oak Bay, at Oak Bay School, on the night of Friday, July 13, and on July 16 at Sir James Douglas School. A women's meeting is set for Thursday, July 12, at 8 p.m., and will probably be held in the Liberal Rooms, Government Street. That is the list of meetings as announced up to July 18 for this city.

Two Liberal meetings are scheduled to take place in Saanich next week. On Tuesday Carew Martin, N. W. Whitaker and F. S. Smith will speak at the Gordon Head Hall, and on Wednesday J. B. Clearthum, Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith and Mr. Whitaker will address gatherings at the Temperance Hall, East Road, Saanich. Mrs. Smith, Mr. Whitaker and M. B. Jackson will attend the Laurier Club banquet on Monday night.

UNITED EMPIRE ASSAY RUNS \$135

The following telegram has been received by the Vancouver office of Brunson, Brown & Company Limited, dated July 3 at Stewart, B.C.:

"On open-cutting United Empire No. 1 vein, in a southerly direction, encountered high grade ore shoot containing 450 feet of vein and widening to five and a half feet in twenty feet further, and extending seventy feet when it again becomes narrow. Assay, 135.00.

"The vein shows good ore all the way. We now have high grade at either end of vein, which gives approximately 450-foot ore shoot continuing both ways."

CITY TRAFFIC SHOWS INCREASE

In pedestrian traffic counts taken by the city on Saturday last at thirty-six points in the business section, a considerable increase in traffic is noted in figures now being co-ordinated at the City Hall for comparison with similar counts in other years. Other counts are to be taken in addition, and the complete results tabulated. Traffic counts of the pedestrian use of sidewalks in the business area show the trend of the day and point to any change in values that has taken place, it is stated.

CANADA TRADE GUIDE COMING

J. Forsyth Smith, Canadian Fruit Trade Commissioner to Great Britain, will be in Victoria next week to confer with the Department of Agriculture on matters vitally concerning the farmers of the Province of British Columbia, according to an announcement made by the Department this morning. Mr. Smith is at present at Duncan, where he is doing some investigation work.

CALGARY PIONEER DIED HERE TO-DAY

Late John J. McHugh Resident of Prairie City Since 1888

John Joseph McHugh, a pioneer of the Middle West and a resident of Calgary since 1888, passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital this morning, aged seventy-three years. He came to Victoria a month ago in the interests of his health, accompanied by Mrs. McHugh, who was with him at the time of his death.

The late Mr. McHugh was born in Ontario and in 1873 came West to Edmonton where he was an inspector for the Indian Department. He remained with that department for over ten years, meeting with many interesting and colorful adventures among the Indians, and in 1884 transferred to the Department of the Interior. About the year 1888 he went to Calgary and had been a resident of it ever since, retiring from the government service about twenty years ago.

He survived his widow, one son, Frank B. McHugh of Calgary, and one daughter, Mrs. Charles G. Beeching of Vancouver. The remains will be forwarded to-night by the B. C. Funeral Chapel to Calgary for interment.

Gertrude Ederle Says Swimming Is Best Exercise

Swimming is getting to be the great sport for women, according to Gertrude Ederle, famous first woman to swim the English Channel.

"When I joined my swimming club seven years ago," she said, "there were fifty women in it."

Now there are 5,000. This is indicative of a similar enthusiastic increase in the swimming ranks all over.

"Another indication of the ever-increasing interest paid to swimming by women is the prodigious number of pools that are being built. I have heard it estimated that in the last three years more pools have been opened for women than in the twenty years before. Of course this increase in swimming among women is due largely to the contests, races, exhibitions and so on. But it is also due to the fact that the value of swimming as an exercise is appreciated now, and high schools, colleges and women's clubs all have their courses."

"For exercise, of course, swimming cannot be beaten. It calls into play all of one's muscles. The real value of swimming is attested by the fact that spinal cases, infantile paralysis cases and many other crippled people are now given swimming regularly."

Arlington Results

Lincoln Fields, Chicago, July 7.—To-day's results follow:

First race, six furlongs—1, Domesticated, \$10.50, \$4.90, \$4.20; 2, Fortia, \$3.80, \$3.40; 3, Huntman, \$5.60.

Second race, five and one-half furlongs—1, Hot Shot, \$24.40, \$11.30, \$5.90; 2, Jack Haskell, \$5.50, \$5.00; 3, Earl of Warwick, \$20.40.

Third race, six furlongs—1, Golden Rocket, \$35.00, \$13.10, \$5.10; 2, Florida Gold, \$5.90, \$5.50; 3, Fairman, \$5.20.

In racing a horse's age is reckoned from the January of the year in which he was born; thus a horse born in December, and actually but a month old the following January, would officially be a year old.

FLIERS TO VISIT RIO JANEIRO

Italians Who Crossed Atlantic to Fly Plane There From North Brazil

Rio Janeiro, July 7.—The French Air Mail Company placed one of its planes at the disposal of Capt. Arturo Ferrarin and Major Carlo del Prete, Italian aviators, who are at Port Natal, 150 miles north of Pernambuco, after their aeroplane flight from Rome to Brazil. Acting on instructions from Rome, however, the transatlantic airmen declined the offer and plan to continue their flight to Rio Janeiro in their own plane, when it is repaired.

The airmen are not likely to fly to Buenos Ayres after reaching Rio Janeiro.

The Italian Chamber of Commerce of Sao Paulo, Brazil, decided to pay the expenses of the flight, in addition to giving the airmen the \$25,000 prize for their successful flight to Brazil.

BROKE OWN RECORD

Rio Janeiro, July 7.—Capt. Arturo Ferrarin and Major Carlo del Prete, in breaking the world distance flight record, bettered their own duration flight record by twenty-five minutes.

Bernardo Attolico, Italian Ambassador to Brazil, announced to-day after a telegraphic interview with the airmen, who are at Port Natal, that they had been in the air fifty-nine hours before they landed at Touro, 21 miles north of Port Natal, and 4,377 miles by air line from Rome. They held the duration flight record of fifty-eight hours thirty-five minutes and 25 1-5 seconds. It is unlikely they will be credited with the fifty-nine hour record, since the previous mark must be bettered by at least one hour to be recognized.

DEFEATED BY FOG

Fog, the Ambassador said, blocked their attempt to reach Rio Janeiro, which they would have made without difficulty in the elapsed time.

Instead of landing at Point Genapibu, ten miles north of Natal, as reported at first, they flew so low as to make it appear they had touched the ground. Then they continued on in the fog and darkness, searching for a suitable landing-place for their large plane.

Finally they came down on the wet and sandy beach at Touro, damaging the wheels of their plane. The men were not hurt.

At times the fog was so dense they flew only thirty feet from the ground.

The fliers told the Ambassador that during the flight from Rome they had encountered all kinds of adverse weather, fog, wind, rain and hail. They managed to fight their way through this, however, and only when their fuel began to run low did they think of landing.

For three hours they flew back and forth in the darkness, skimming the water in search of a safe landing-place until they decided to come down at Touro. The plane will be taken to Natal for repairs.

OBITUARY

After a lingering illness, the death occurred at the Jubilee Hospital, aged fourteen years, ten months. She was born at Chelmsford, B.C., and is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Grosmouth, 1504 Dallas Road; four sisters and two brothers. The remains are reposing at the Sands Funeral Chapel pending funeral arrangements.

The funeral of the late Alphonsus Marquis, who was drowned in the Inner Harbor on July 4, will be held from the B.C. Funeral Chapel on Monday at 1:30 p.m. Interment will be made in Ross Bay Cemetery. The late Marquis was born in Quebec forty-two years ago.

The funeral of the late James Henry Anderson of 2314 Shelbourne Street will be held from the Sands Funeral Chapel on Monday at 8:45 with military honors, proceeding to St. Andrew's Cathedral, where Rev. Father Evans will celebrate mass at 9 o'clock. Interment will be made in Ross Bay Cemetery.

LORD LINCOLNSHIRE'S SUCCESSOR

Who will succeed Lord Lincolnshire in the office of Lord Great Chamberlain? I understand that the Marquis of Cholmondeley and the Earl of Ancester are eligible. If order be followed, it should go to the Earl of Ancester, well known in the House of Commons as Lord Willoughby de Eresby when M.P. for Horncastle. A curious duty attaches to the office of Lord Great Chamberlain, which Lord Lincolnshire held with such distinction. At the King's coronation he attends the Sovereign in his bedroom, and hands him his wearing apparel, and also serves the King with water for washing his hands for the banquet. The Lord Great Chamberlain receives forty ells of crimson velvet for his own robes, and is entitled to the gilt basin and the towels used at the hand-washing ceremony. Another perquisite is an allowance of £200 in lieu of the furniture of the King's bedroom, which used to become his property. The money is now always handed over to charity.

Draps.....115
Cloche.....115
Lillian T.....115
Lady Broadfoot.....115
Bessie Alix.....115
Helen.....115
Tilpaine.....115
Bar Leduc.....115
Burma Maid.....115
Bounce Away.....115
Bessie McClain.....115

Seventh race, one mile and one-sixteenth.

Mimi.....103
Queen Royal.....101
Rocky Cliff.....110
Kanduit.....108
Xcellenza.....112
Jennifer.....103
Queen Clara.....113
Weather clear; track fast.

“Creo-Dipt” Stained Shingles

ALL COLORS

WEATHER-PROOFED BY EXCLUSIVE PROCESS

FOR ROOFS and SIDE WALLS

Shawnigan Lake Lumber Company Limited

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Portable in size - a big VICTROLA in tone and volume!



In dull weather or fine there's no camp companion like this great new Portable Victrola with the genuine Orthophonic tone. Come to-day and hear it—you'll be amazed and astounded that an instrument of such tone quality and so beautifully fitted can be sold for only \$48.50—and on Easy Terms.

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Hawkins & Hayward

Electrical Quality and Service Store
1121 DOUGLAS STREET (Corner View) Phones 643-2627

Overnight Entries at Lincoln Field

First race—Seven furlongs.	Fourth race—One mile and one-sixteenth.
Big Bill Thompson.....115	Margaret Gaut.....112
Dr. Glenn.....105	Major.....107
Picconne.....110	Blue Mask.....110
Frances Rock.....108	Donna Santa.....107
On Up.....105	Smiling Betty.....107
Sphere.....105	Miss Chiquity.....110
Super Frank.....105	Coloratura.....103
Monarchist.....105	
Traymora.....110	
Brunswick.....110	
Colleen.....110	
Sanction.....105	
Know Me Gnome.....110	
Bill Gee.....105	
Thomas Lynn.....105	
Col-Tok.....105	
Violet Betty.....105	
Huonpine.....110	
Second race—Seven furlongs.	
Rosetta Stone.....102	
Forenoon.....101	
Ranch Lass.....110	
Speedometer.....110	
Colleen.....110	
Congo II.....110	
Col. Reth.....110	
Little Gull.....105	
Frightful.....105	
Talladega.....105	
Phil Foto.....105	
Sincerely.....105	
The Hovel.....105	
Frank Hawley.....110	
Dr. Clark.....110	
Pouter.....110	
Prince Titus.....110	
Col. Scholar.....105	
Third race—Five and one-half furlongs.	
Draps.....115	
Cloche.....115	
Lillian T.....115	
Lady Broadfoot.....115	
Bessie Alix.....115	
Helen.....115	
Tilpaine.....115	
Bar Leduc.....115	
Burma Maid.....115	
Bounce Away.....115	
Bessie McClain.....115	
Seventh race, one mile and one-sixteenth.	
Mimi.....103	
Queen Royal.....101	
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Weather clear; track fast.	

U.S. Stars Equal Olympic and World's Records

California Youth Proves Sensation

Frank Wykoff, Nineteen-year-old Schoolboy From Glendale, Provides Upsets at Opening Day of the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials; Wins 100-metre Dash From Flashy Band of Sprinters and Equals the Olympic Record Four Times; Nichols Equals World's Record in 100-metre Hurdles; Paddock and Other Stars Eliminated

Harvard Stadium, Cambridge, Mass., July 7.—The new king of the American sprinters and ace of the Olympic pack is nineteen-year-old Frank Wykoff, sensational schoolboy from Glendale, California.

Coming out of the Far West for the first time, this husky, dark-haired youngster featured the opening day of the final American Olympic track and field tryouts by winning the 100-metre dash from the flashiest band of sprinters the country has ever had, and equalling the Olympic record of 10 3/5 seconds four times in this startling process.

The decisiveness with which the youthful Wykoff established his supremacy, carrying off the National A.A.U. championship along with it, was as noteworthy as his consistent brilliance down the straightaway. Two galloping off with his first three trials by impressive margins he had the stuff left to overcome a comparatively poor start in the final heat and win by a yard from Bob McAllister, New York's "flying cop," with Henry Russell of the Penn A.C. former Cornell star, third, and Claude Bracey, another nineteen-year-old sensation from Rice Institute, Texas, fourth.

This quartette, with the flying Wykoff in the van, clinched their places as the "Big Four" who will carry Uncle Sam's colors in the 100-metre world's championship at Amsterdam early in August. The other two finalists, survivors of an original field of thirty-eight, were Jimmy Quinn, Holy Cross star, and Jackson Scholz of the New York A.C. the present Olympic 200-metre champion, but their only hope of making the team now rests on being chosen for the 400-metre relay or in the 200-metre trials to-morrow.

Wykoff's victory in the 100 metres, only final of the day, came after a succession of startling upsets. A series of dashes in which the Olympic record was equalled eight times. The main sensations were packed into the semi-finals, where the blonde California veteran, Charley Paddock, was eliminated in one heat, while Frank Hussey of the New York A.C. and George Simpson of Ohio State, two of the foremost favorites, met their Waterloo in the other.

Besides the orgy of record performances in the sprint, two other record feats stood out, one by Ross Nichols of Stanford, who equalled the world's mark of 14 4/5 seconds in the 110-metre hurdles, and the other by Lloyd Hahn, the Boston express, who beat the American record for the 800 metres for the second time in three weeks, although neither pressed nor extended himself.

After winning his first two trials in sensational fashion, once equalling the Olympic record of 10 3/5 seconds, George Simpson, Ohio state star, pulled out in the semi-finals of the 100-metre trials and collapsed after staggering across the finish line last.

The 1,600-metre trials run in three sections were won by Ed Robinson, N.Y.A.C. Martin of Purdue, and Joe Sivak, of the I.A.C. Robinson turned in the best time, 3 minutes 59 4/5 seconds, with a sprint that carried him past Rufus Kiser, University of Washington star and N.C.A.A. one mile champion, to win by fifteen yards.

Martin beat Ray Conger of E.A.C. in the second heat, which saw the elimination of Bill Cost of Penn State, who finished sixth, and Cuthill, a veteran who collapsed after leading to within twenty-five metres of the finish. Melvin Burke of Utah Aggies, was eliminated.

Two college champions and favorites were eliminated in the hammer throw. Norwood Wright of Cornell, eastern intercollegiate star, and Wilford Keet, Michigan, the big ten champion. The qualifiers were led by a Danish home, Kenneth Caskey, of Newark A.C., with a toss of 162 feet 9 1/2 inches.

Mat McGrath, veteran New York policeman, qualified in fourth place, but seems sure of a fifth Olympic trip, but his old police rival, Pat McDonald of New York, and Jim McEachran, of San Francisco, failed to qualify. Another to fall by the wayside was Jack Merchant of San Francisco, whose best throw was only 156 feet 10 1/2 inches.

Simpson was up with the leaders and certain of qualifying place when the accident occurred. The Ohio state ace was twenty-two metres from the tape when he started limping. He staggered and grasped his thigh, barely managing to go the remaining distance before he collapsed. Wykoff, equalling the Olympic record for the third time, came back, stood off a great closing burst by Henry Russell, of Penn A.C. to continue his winning streak.

Claude Bracey, Rice Institute star, was beaten for the first time when he trailed Jimmy Quinn and Jack Scholz, N.Y.A.C. fliers, in the semi-finals in another 10 3/5 seconds.

Paddock passes out. Charley Paddock, Los Angeles veteran, was eliminated in this heat, when he finished fourth and last. It was at first announced he had taken third place with Scholz in a blanket finish, but after a wild chorus of boos from the crowd had died down the mistake was corrected.

The world's record for the 110-metre hurdles was equalled by Ross Nichols of Stanford, intercollegiate champion, when he won the second semi-final trial in 14 4/5 seconds. The record was established at the 1920 Olympics by Earl Thompson, of Dartmouth and Canada.

VICTORIA SHOTS ARE MONEY

Capt. W. Tapley and Q.M.S. Evans Tied With Mainlander in MacDonald Brier

Annual Meeting of B.C.R.A. Held at Heals Yesterday; Meet Closes To-day

Established in 1874 and shooting annually ever since, with exception of the years of the war, the British Columbia Rifle Association has flourished wonderfully," said President Major R. M. Blair, speaking before the assembled marksmen at the annual general meeting of the B.C.R.A. at Heals Ranges yesterday.

Capt. Gardiner of the 29th Battalion, Vancouver, read the report of the British Columbia team at Ottawa last year. "The results were extremely gratifying and reflect great credit on the members and coaches of that team," he said.

Present among the meeting was Mr. Sargison, who shot at the B.C.R.A. meet in 1879 at Nanaimo, more than forty-five years ago. Another old-timer was W. E. Mitchell, who in the shoot yesterday made a possible at 800 yards. Mr. Mitchell, who is eighty years of age, is a former winner of the Prince of Wales trophy.

THREE ARE TIED. In the MacDonald Brier, shot at 800 and 900 yards, Capt. F. Gardiner, Vancouver, read the report of the British Columbia team at Ottawa last year. "The results were extremely gratifying and reflect great credit on the members and coaches of that team," he said.

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A Sculler Well Worth Watching

By Jimmy Thompson



Jack Guest began his rowing career about five years ago with the Don Rowing Club. He rowed a heavy four and in a junior eight. Neither crew won at the Henley, and next season he migrated to Argos and rowed seven in a junior eight. This crew also took a nose-dive and was beaten. A year ago last summer he began sculling, after winning the club's novice singles two years before. He had at this time practically decided to give up rowing in a crew, but ended by pulling seven in a heavy eight-oared crew when they graduated into senior ranks at the Middle States regatta at Philadelphia a year ago last fall.

All along young Guest and his father were staunch supporters of the double blue. Feeling that he would do well in the summer campaign, it was accepted. Before Guest and Wright left for the Royal Henley critics claimed that Jack was probably one of the best prospects seen in a long time.

His style is similar to that of "Young Joe's," although not so fast. At recent tests on the "Royal Henley" course he was about four length behind Joe on the mile.

Members of the Canadian team shot in The Daily Mail competition, their scores being included in the grand and all-comers' aggregate, with seven shots at 500 yards. Their scores: Stevens, 35; Burke, Emslie, Livingston and Richardson, 33; Hawkins, 22; Bishop, Davies, Dawson and Martin, 31.

Handsome Star by a length after the latter had met interference in the early part of the running. Fair Luck backers netted the nice sum of \$31.90 or \$47 returned \$5.50.

Golden Bear left nothing to chance when he went to the barrier first choice in the second race and led from the start, never being in danger and finishing as he wanted, a length and a half in front of Snowden, North Shore coming show. Golden Bear paid \$4.20 straight.

Results follow: First race, purse \$600, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs—Fair Luck, \$31.90, \$9.10, \$6; Handsome Star, \$3.50, \$3.10; Pawnbroker, \$6.20. Time, 1:09 1-5.

Second race, purse \$600, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs—Golden Bear, \$4.20, \$3.10, \$2.65; Snowden, \$3.60, \$3.25; North Shore, \$4. Time, 1:02.

Third race, purse \$500, two-year-olds, four furlongs—Extension, \$4.70, \$3.95, \$2.10; Major Somers, \$3.30, \$2.20; King Somers, \$2.10. Time, 49 4-5.

Fourth race, purse \$500, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs—Pav' Choice, \$6.05, \$4.35, \$3.95; Miss Fashion Plate, \$7.25, \$5.55; Purty Shot, \$7.70. Time, 1:02 2-5.

Fifth race, purse \$700, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs—Runpurr, \$3.80, \$3.50, \$2.60; Stroller, \$7.45, \$3.90; Ferrash, \$2.80. Time, 1:07 1-5.

Sixth race, purse \$500, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs—Slipper to Slipper, \$19.90, \$7.45, \$4.45; Lady Spain, \$4.20, \$3.50; On the Job, \$4.80. Time, 1:13.

Seventh race, purse \$500, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth—Sam Straight, \$5.30, \$3.35, \$2.55; Au Revoir, \$9.30, \$3.95; Brampton, \$2.70. Time, 1:49 1-5.

Hornsby and Goslin Continue to Lead

Latter Being Closely Pressed by Tony Lazzeri and Lou Gehrig, of Yankees, for Batting Lead in American League; "The Rajah" Loses Ground to Wilson and Bottomley in Home Run Race; Larry Benton and George Grant Still Premier Hurlers; Pittsburgh Leads in Team Batting; Keen Base Stealing Race in American League

Chicago, July 7.—Apparently believing that the individual batting leadership of the American League should be in possession of the league leaders, Tony Lazzeri, New York Yankees, has served notice on Leon Goslin, of Washington, that the Senator is in danger of being dethroned as the swat king of the circuit.

And Tony means business for during the week play ending Wednesday the Yankees hustling second sacker, tacked twenty-eight points to his percentage column to end the week with an average of .371. Tony now trails the slugger Washington outfielder by only thirty points. Goslin has begun to feel the hot pace for past several weeks, skidding from .425 to .406. Lou Gehrig, follows the example of his team mate in attempting to overhaul the "Goose" adding ten points for an average of .365, which was good for third place. Koenig, Yankee shortstop, likewise got the habit and cut loose with a barrage of hits that moved him into fourth position with .345 or twelve more than the preceding week.

Other leading hitters, who have played in fifty or more games are Fothergill, Detroit, .355; Manush, St. Louis, .344; Cobb, Philadelphia, .344; Croghan, New York, .333; E. Miller, Philadelphia, .332; Kress, St. Louis, .331; Barnes, Washington, .328; Rice, Detroit, .327 and Fonseca, Cleveland, .327.

YANKS HIT WELL. The hitting of individual players of the New York team was reflected in the team batting, which jumped two points to .308. New York is the only team hitting above .300. Cleveland ranking second, .291, and Philadelphia trailing the Indians three points.

Strange as it may seem, the Yankees are one of the poorest defensive teams in the league. In fielding the champions were tied with the White Sox for sixth place, nine points below the pace-setting Boston Red Sox. The Carriageway outfit is fielding .277, four points better than the Browns and second position.

George Grant, the youthful Cleveland hurler who has rapidly caught on to the big league game of playing ball, added another game to his string of victories and continues to lead the mounders with seven wins and none lost. The almost passed spitball has carried Stanley Coveleski, of New York, through five games successfully for second place, ranking next comes Crocker of St. Louis with a record of eight wins and one lost, then follows the best of the Yankee hurlers, Phipps and Johnny Johnson and not far down in list is Fenwick.

The race to see who can steal the most bases has developed into a five-cornered affair between Mostil of Chicago, who leads with six steals, Washington and Rice and Sweeney of Detroit. The first two have stolen eleven, while the last three have ten each.

MRS. FRASER WINS. In the ladies' "hidden hole" competition at the Colwood Golf Club yesterday Mrs. Walter Fraser was the winner, while Mrs. H. F. Crowe was second.

DEGREE FOR DR. C. H. BEST. Toronto, July 7.—Dr. C. H. Best, who co-operated with Dr. F. G. Banting in connection with the discovery of insulin, has been awarded the honorary degree of doctor of science by University College, London, England.

LOWLY PIRATES CONTINUE THEIR LOSING STREAK. The Pirates fought their way through one of the hottest campaigns in National League history last year and emerged victorious by a narrow margin. Then they suffered a humiliating defeat in the world series at the hands of the New York Yankees, American League champions, bowing in four straight games. They won the pennant and lost the world series with Kiki Cuyler on the bench most of the time. During the winter Kiki was traded for Sparky Adams so that a big infield hole at second base could be plugged.

This accomplished, the manager of the champions sat back in an easy chair and faced with satisfaction the 1928 campaign. Looking over the field the experts decided to make Pittsburgh an overwhelming favorite to repeat.

Drop Fifth Straight Game to Giants 11-7; New York Pounds Three Pitchers. Hack Wilson Hits Two Home Runs and Cubs Win 14-8; White Sox Continue Climb.

It was a sad tale to-day, mates, entitled "The Trials and Tribulations of the Pittsburgh Pirates." The Pirates fought their way through one of the hottest campaigns in National League history last year and emerged victorious by a narrow margin. Then they suffered a humiliating defeat in the world series at the hands of the New York Yankees, American League champions, bowing in four straight games. They won the pennant and lost the world series with Kiki Cuyler on the bench most of the time. During the winter Kiki was traded for Sparky Adams so that a big infield hole at second base could be plugged.

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SEND IN YOUR GOLF EPIGRAMS. THE EIGHTEEN THOUSAND RULES OF GOLF WE TRIED TO MEMORIZE. BUT HIS BRAIN BLEW UP FROM THE AWFUL STUFF AND HERE THE POOR GOLF LIES.

7-14. Send in your golf epigrams. (Concluded on page 17)

WINNIPEG CREW LOSE TO ARGOS IN GREAT RACE

Toronto Argos Earn Right to Represent Canada at Amsterdam By Victory

Committee Decides Against Sending Four-oared Crew to Olympics

St. Catharines, Ont., July 7.—Thrilling eight-oared races featured the second day of the forty-sixth annual regatta of the Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen here yesterday.

Special interest attached to the final of the Olympic trial eight between Winnipeg and Argonauts of Toronto, although the other regular C.A.A.O. championship events had twice as many competitors.

Argonauts succeeded, only the last few strokes deciding the matter. Winnipeg, though lighter than the Argos, led them a strenuous struggle for over a mile and had a lead of about a dozen yards, Argonauts loomed a fund of power which carried them over the line nearly a length and a half in front.

REPRESENT CANADA. This race means that Argos will represent Canada at the Olympiad in Amsterdam. Joe Wright will perform in the singles and he will team up with Jack Guest in the doubles.

It has been decided by the Olympiad committee that no fours will be sent, notwithstanding that Argos and Winnipeg were successful in the trials for these classes on Thursday.

The committee has reached the decision that the result of the trials did not measure up to Olympic class. It was decided just as definitely, however, that the winner of the eight would be sent. The decision in the matter of Olympic fours disposed of a protest by McGill of Montreal, against the win of Argos in the Olympic fours without coxswain, alleging that the start was unfair, inasmuch as McGill was caught reversing their shell when the starting gun was fired. McGill had been assured, however, that although the officials were satisfied the start was fair they would in all fairness have it rowed over again, had it not been decided to send no crews to Amsterdam.

DONATE \$1,000. St. Catharines, Ont., July 7.—The Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen last night at their annual meeting voted \$1,000 to the Canadian Olympic commission's fund. Sydney Smith was re-elected president.

SOXY PHANN. Just because a man gets an unconditional release, it's no sign he's a finished ball player.



THE CAN'T QUES YOU CAN'T THEM OUT RUM RUNNERS. THANKS TO LEO FOSTER, WORCESTER, MASS.

CANADIANS DOING WELL AT BISLEY

Major F. Richardson of Victoria Scores 34 Out of 35 in Times' Competition

Bisley Camp, Eng., July 7.—Quartermaster Sergt. S. J. White, of the Irish Regiment, Toronto, tied with Sergt. Major Jagger, of the South London Rifle Club, and A. G. Fulton, of the North London Rifle Club, in the Conan Doyle Challenge Statuette shoot at the National Rifle Association's meet to-day. The three will shoot for first place on Monday.

Fulton has won the King's Prize at Bisley twice and Jagger was last year's army champion. The competition is open to members of rifle clubs affiliated with the N.R.A. for 1928, seven shots at 200 and 500 yards.

The first week of the famous Empire rifle meet ended in a blaze of sunlight, with light to moderate variable winds.

Scotland retained the Echo Challenge Shield in competition with teams from England and Ireland.

RICHARDSON AT TOP. In the Times competition, scores of which included in the grand and all-comers' aggregate, three Canadians scored 34 out of a possible 35, shooting seven times at the 200-yard range. They were Sergt.-Major Kiddle of Toronto, Major F. Richardson of Victoria and Sergt. White of Toronto.

Other Canadian scores in The Times competition were: Sergt. Emslie, Toronto; Sergt. Martin, formerly of William, 33 each. Major W. A. Hawn, Toronto; Lieut. Macgregor, Ottawa; and Lieut.-Col. Letson, of Vancouver, 32 each. Lieut. Bishop of Ottawa; Sergt. Livingston, Ottawa; Sergt. Reed, Toronto, and Sergt. Stevenson of Montreal, 31 each.

The United Service Challenge Cup, shot on Friday, was won by the regular army team of eight members, who defeated teams from other branches of His Majesty's forces.

Marksmen from the Dominions, Colonies and India were not eligible for this event.

Further Canadian scores in The Times event follow: Lieut. Martin, formerly of Calgary, 33; Lieut. Desmond Burke, Ottawa, and Sergt. S. W. Barton, Victoria, 32; Sergt. Dawson, Ottawa, Sergt. Dudley, Toronto, and Sergt. J. H. Regan, Victoria, 31; Private R. Davies, Vancouver, 30.

The Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve Interport Cup was won by the Tyne division, and the Smith Memorial aggregate, open to members of rifle clubs, went to A. G. Fulton, of the North London Rifle Club.

Lieut. Sutcliffe, of the Black Watch, was second, and Capt. Smith, of the Midland counties, third. Sergt. J. White, Toronto, was fifth in

ONE CANADIAN SWIMMING MARK IS SHATTERED

Garnet Ault Swims Mile Free Style in 23.36 3-5 at Canadian Olympic Trials

Toronto, July 7.—Before a record-breaking crowd for a swimming meet, eleven events of the Canadian swimming championship and official Olympic trials were held last night. The meet will be continued Saturday afternoon and evening.

One Canadian record was broken during the night. Garnet Ault, of the St. Catharines Club, Ottawa, swimming the second heat of the one mile free style in 23.36 3-5. Ault, together with Thompson of Central Y., Toronto, and Wommet of Montreal, will meet in the final.

The results follow: 100 yards free style, for men, Canadian championships—First heat: Ben Gibson, Central Y., 2; Clayton Bourne, Montreal A.A.A., 3; Alf Gross, Toronto, Time 59 seconds.

Second heat: 1. Munroe, Bourne, Montreal; 2. William Ogry, Montreal; 3. John Goss, U. of T. Time 59 seconds.

100 yards free style, women, Canadian championships—1. Edith Moore, Toronto Parkdale Ladies A.C.; 2. Margaret Spence, Montreal A.A.A. Time 1:10.

800 yards relay, 1. Central Y., Toronto, defeated Montreal, twenty-five yards in 3:31 3-5.

200 yards breast stroke for women—1. Dot Prior, P.L.A.C.; 2. Peggy Wood, P.L.A.C. Time 3:17 1-5.

Springboard diving for men, Canadian championships—1. Y. Alf Phillips, Central Y.; 2. Chris Pope, Montreal A.A.A.; 3. Gerard Monty, Montreal A.A.A.

100 yards, back stroke, men, Canadian championship—1. Munroe, Bourne, Montreal A.A.A.; 2. Earl F. Warner, Central Y.; 3. Bert Gibson, Central Y. Time 1:13.

One mile free style, Canadian championships—First heat: 1. Jim Thompson, Central Y.; 2. Tom Dreaney, Central Y. Time 24.53.

Second heat: 1. Garnet Ault, Ottawa; 2. Harry Wornwood, Montreal; 3. Thompson. Time 24.53; Wornwood, 25.25.

SIDNEY DEFEAT WESTHOLMES

Millmen Hand Commercial League Leaders 10-7 Defeat and Go Into Lead

Westholmes, undefeated leaders of the second half of the Commercial League schedule, struck a snag last night at the Royal Athletic Park, losing out 10-7 to the Sidney nine.

The millmen are now tied with the Westholmes for leadership of the

league. Wade Steele pitched good ball for the winners, keeping the hits well scattered. Pollard, who twirled for the Westholmes, was inclined to be wild. Steele struck out eleven.

Alie McGregor, umpired and the teams were as follows: Sidney—Lines, Brown, Sam, Simpson, Williams, Steele, Darbyshire, Ollman and Donaldson.

Westholmes—Hubbard, Pollard, Killick, Rivers, Collins, Smith, Devereaux, Barry, McLaren and Stumma.

25.25.

25.25.

25.25.

25.25.

25.25.

Present Day Fighters Handle Finances Carefully

Hundreds of Bowlers Will Gather Here For Tournament Next Month

First Open Lawn Bowling Tournament Will Be Staged Here August 6 to 11; Mayor J. Carl Pendray to Deliver Welcoming Address; Games to Be Played at Beacon Hill and Burnside Greens; Entries Expected From All Over British Columbia and Other Outside Points

Hundreds of bowlers from all parts of British Columbia and other outside points will be in Victoria next month to take part in the first annual open lawn bowling tournament to be staged on the greens of the Victoria Lawn Bowling Club, at Beacon Hill and the Burnside Lawn Bowling Club, from August 6 to 11. The events are open to all comers and entries have to be filed by July 28. Entry blanks are to be sent to George Vallance, tournament secretary, Hampton Hall. Partners need not necessarily be members of the same club or any club. Entrants may be unattached for the first year. The tourney will be governed by the laws of the game as adopted by the British Columbia Lawn Bowling Association.

The tournament will be opened at 9 o'clock on Monday, August 6, with an address of welcome to the visiting players at Beacon Hill Park by Mayor J. C. Pendray. On Saturday, August 11, the tournament will be brought to a close with the presentation of prizes at a dance to be held in Hampton Hall. The programme is as follows:

MONDAY
9.00 a.m.—Welcome to players by Mayor of Victoria, in Beacon Hill Park.
9.30 a.m.—Start of rink competition. Lunch between 12 and 2, in Park.
2.00 p.m.—Second round (all rink rounds on Beacon Hill Greens).
2.30 p.m.—At Burnside, start of doubles by pairs released from rink competition.

4.30 p.m.—Tea at both Greens. Continuation of pairs. All first round pairs at Burnside.

TUESDAY
9.30 a.m.—Continuation of rink games at Beacon Hill, and first round of pairs at Burnside.
12.30 p.m.—Bowlers' Refreshment lunch at David Spencer's Limited.
2.00 p.m.—Ties continued. Tea, 4.30 p.m. After tea, at Burnside, match—Visiting Ladies versus Ladies of Greater Victoria.
WEDNESDAY
9.30 a.m.—At Beacon Hill, rinks down to final. Second and following rounds of pairs, with possible start of singles in afternoon or evening.
9.30 a.m.—Start of triples at Burnside.
12.30 p.m.—Refreshment.
2.00 p.m.—Triples.
4.30 p.m.—Tea. Triples continued.

THURSDAY
9.30 a.m.—At Beacon Hill, continuation of doubles and singles.
9.30 a.m.—At Burnside, continuation of triples.
12.30 p.m.—Refreshment. Afternoon play. Tea, 4.30.
FRIDAY
9.30 a.m.—Play, pairs, singles and triples down to final. Afternoon and evening free if contest are on time; or a match, British Columbia against United States or Eastern Canadian players, may be arranged.

9.30 a.m.—At Beacon Hill, final of rinks.
10.30 a.m.—At Beacon Hill, final of doubles.
1.00 p.m.—Bowlers' Refreshment lunch at Hudson's Bay Store.
2.30 p.m.—Grand match in Club formation on all Greens. Ladies on the C.P.R. Greens.
4.00 to 5.30 p.m.—Tea at Burnside.
5.00 p.m.—At Burnside, final of triples and singles.
7.00 p.m.—Presentation of prizes and dance in Hampton Hall.

Terris Is Knocked Out in First Round

New York, July 7.—Ray Miller, Chicago left hook artist, knocked out Sid Terris, popular New York lightweight, in the first round of a ten round bout here last night.

At the start, Terris danced around, sending in a few light left jabs to Miller's face. Near the end of the round Miller cornered Terris against the ropes and caught the one-time "Ghetto Ghost" flush on the jaw with a left hook. Out on his feet, Terris instinctively grabbed for his opponent. Miller slipped away and Terris fell flat, his head striking the canvas, and he was counted out.

It was Terris' second successive one-round knockout and apparently sealed the end of his boxing career. Jimmy McLarin, Pacific Coast sensation, knocked out Terris with one punch at Madison Square Garden several months ago. Terris weighed 137; Miller 130½.

Everywhere!

PIPER

SWEET AS ITS NAME!
COOL IN ANY PIPE!
RICH IN FLAVOR!

MILD OR MEDIUM—AIRTIGHT PACKED

YANKS BUILD FOR TIME WHEN RUTH PASSES

New Yorkers Have Obtained Gordon Rhodes, Sensational Pitcher With Hollywood

Have Also Obtained Reese and Lary; Yankees Are Built Around the Babe

There can be no doubt in what direction the New York Yankees are going now, but what concerns their opposition more is how long they are going to remain headed in that direction and when they are going to start the other way.

Some critics believe that the Yankees will be only as long as Ruth. Others fear that Ruth means a difference of only about two runs and that other younger stars will carry the club on when he falls.

The Yankees apparently are building for that day when they will have to struggle along without the threat, but some of the ages think that all the Yankee stars will not be the same without the Ruth inspiration. Discussing the situation recently, a very successful American League manager said:

"Considering the very excellent way in which the Yankees are building you might think that Ruth is not a vital factor for the future of the club and that the team might be able to get along without him now. I think so myself. But I have the best of reasons to know that the Yankees think Ruth is their ball club. Most every team in the league is built around one man, and the Yankees certainly are built around the Babe."

RUTH UNDER WRAPS
"Huggins told one of his best friends the year that the club was building to the extremity of actually losing ball games to protect the Babe. He has been ordered to take no chances. He may not always follow orders, but he has been asked never to slide for a base, to exert himself in stretching one or never to take any kind of a chance in going after a ball in the field. Huggins certainly ought to know the vital spark of his team."

"A positive conviction that the whole team will blow when the Babe goes is not much satisfaction to those of us whose business it is to beat the Yankees, however. The Babe looks like a team in the league for an indefinite period. Two years ago I would have bet my last cent that he was through, and he looks better physically now than he ever did. And when he obeys instructions to save himself there is no way of telling but what he will be good as long as Cobb."

ANOTHER GRAND BEAUTY
Along with Lary and Reese, the \$125,000 Pacific Coast beauty, there will report to the New York Yankees next spring a \$100,000 kid pitcher. He is Gordon Rhodes, a nineteen-year-old right-hander from the University of

Utah, who has been a sensation in his first year of professional ball with the Hollywood P.C.L. club.

Connie Mack's agents swooped into the movie domain with an offer of \$50,000 and two first-class players. And the buyers of the Pirates and the Giants also chased him, but they found the Yankees tag on him.

Rhodes was discovered by Bill Evers, Yankee coach, and was placed with Hollywood for seasoning. The Yankees have not admitted that he is their property, but they kept quiet all last winter about Lary and Reese.

In his first ten games this year he won eight (four of them shut-outs) and lost two that were blown by errors. The earned run average against him was less than a half run a game.

LOWLY PIRATES CONTINUE THEIR LOSING STREAK
(Continued from page 16)

past. Now the experts look bad, but yesterday to the New York Giants, 11 to 7, the Pirates were imbedded more firmly in sixth place.

PITCHERS FAIL
The champions here had their share of injuries but the chief difficulty has been with the pitching staff. Traynor, Grantham, Wright and Adams all have been out of the game at one time or another, but that didn't hurt half as much as the failure of the pitchers.

The Giants pounded Fred Fussell, Johnny Miljus and Joe Dawson for seven runs in the first inning yesterday. The Chicago White Sox won their fifth game of the week 9 to 8.

The Sox, in the cellar not so long ago, advanced into a tie with the Senators for fifth place and not far behind Cleveland.

Rain washed out the rest of the day's major league games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
At Chicago..... R. H. E.
Brooklyn..... 8 10 3
Chicago..... 14 20 2
Batteries—Pettit, Moss, Koussal and Henline; Deberry, Jones and Hartnett.
At Pittsburgh..... R. H. E.
New York..... 11 16 2
Pittsburgh..... 7 15 4
Batteries—Genewich, Faulkner and Hogan; Cummings, Fussell, Miljus, Dawson and Hargrave.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
At Washington..... R. H. E.
Chicago..... 9 15 2
Washington..... 8 14 0
Batteries—Faber, Adkins and Crutcher; Mousley and Spritte.
St. Louis at New York, rain.
Detroit at Boston, rain.
Cleveland at Philadelphia, wet grounds.

COAST LEAGUE
At San Francisco..... R. H. E.
Oakland..... 12 14 1
San Francisco..... 8 11 2
Batteries—Cooper and Lombardi; Mousley and Spritte.
At Los Angeles..... R. H. E.
First game..... P. H. E.
Sacramento..... 8 7 1
Los Angeles..... 5 10 0
Batteries—Kallio and Seeverd; Cunningham and Sandberg.
Second game..... R. H. E.
Sacramento..... 10 0
Los Angeles..... 7 8 1
(Seven innings).
Batteries—Shes, Flynn and Koehler; Weatherly, Osborne and Hand.



STRONG FIELD TO COMPETE FOR CANADIAN TITLE
British, Canadian and U.S. Champs Expected to Play For Golf Championship

Tommy Armour to Defend His Title; Walter Hagen to Make Another Attempt

Toronto, July 7.—Golf in Canada reaches its height on July 28-29 at the Rosedale Golf Club here, when the Canadian open title will be contested by one of the finest fields that ever struggled for the coveted honor. Preparations are being made to handle the largest galleries in the history of the sport in Canada and the course itself has been put in fine shape. Par is seventy-two, thirty-six each way, and the length of the course is 6,764 yards.

Tommy Armour, former United States open champion, will be here to defend the Canadian title. Walter Hagen, British open champion, Johnny Farrell, new United States open king; Gene Sarazen, second to Hagen in the British championship, and MacDonald Smith, former United States open titleholder, will probably be among the invaders to oppose the best of the Canadian golfers.

Hagen has won every open title in the world except the Canadian, and he is determined to annex the Canadian title before long. He has made repeated attempts since as far back as 1912, when he first started on his great golfing career. Farrell and Sarazen have likewise failed so far in repeated efforts to win the Canadian title.

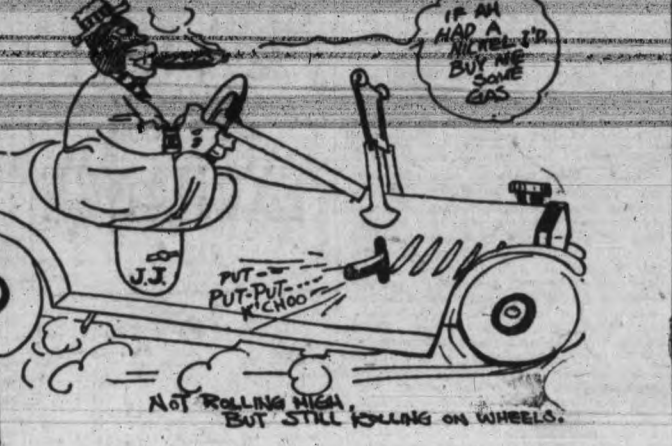
Armour last year won the title by finishing just one stroke ahead of MacDonald Smith. He thus kept the Canadian open title still in the hands of the United States, whose golfers have won it continually since Karl Keffer, Ottawa, won it in 1914. The last Canadian to even achieve runner-up's position was Charles Murray, Montreal, in 1920, second to J. D. Edgar of Atlanta.

The record of the championship: WINNERS—1904—J. J. Oke, Ottawa.
1905—George Cummings, Toronto.
1906—Charles Murray, Montreal.
1907—P. F. Barrett, Lambton.
1908—Albert Murray, Montreal.
1909—Karl Keffer, Ottawa.
1910—Daniel Kenny.
1911—Charles Murray, Montreal.
1912—George Sergeant, Rochester.
1913—Albert Murray, Montreal.
1914—Karl Keffer, Ottawa.
1915—J. D. Edgar, Atlanta.
1916—J. D. Edgar, Atlanta.
1917—J. D. Edgar, Atlanta.
1918—J. D. Edgar, Atlanta.
1919—J. D. Edgar, Atlanta.
1920—J. D. Edgar, Atlanta.
1921—W. H. Trovings, Birmingham, Mich.
1922—Al Watrous, Bedford, Mich.
1923—C. W. Hackney, Atlantic City.
1924—Leo Deigel, Washington.
1925—Leo Deigel, Washington.
1926—Tommy Armour, Washington.

At Portland..... R. H. E.
Hollywood..... 0 4 0
Portland..... 4 9 0
Batteries—Huiley and Agnew; Ortman and Rego.

At Seattle..... R. H. E.
Missions..... 11 12 0
Seattle..... 3 13 4
Batteries—Kallio and Seeverd; Cunningham and Sandberg.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Newark 3, Toronto 2.
Reading 6, Rochester 4.
Baltimore 1, Buffalo 2.
Jersey City 4, Montreal 9.



Last Two Heavyweight Champs Are Millionaires; Old-timers "Blew" Purses

Dempsey Is Worth Cold Million, While Tunney Should Be in That Class After Heeney Bout, Robert Edgren States; Past Heavyweights Never Kept Much of Big Money; Fitzsimmons, Greatest of Them All, Died in Poverty; Johnson Lost His Thousands to Lawyers

Jess Willard, former heavyweight champion, has just made two sales of Hollywood business lots that he bought after the Firpo fight, clearing a profit of \$218,000. Jess has done well since he got out of the oil game and into real estate. They took him for about all he had, in oil, drove him back to fighting again, and Jess saved his pay for the Johnson and Firpo fights by putting the money into something more substantial than a lease on a hole in the ground.

Jack Dempsey is reported to have sold his Los Angeles hotel for \$650,000, clearing up a \$100,000 on the deal. If he made that amount he earned it. The first two years his hotel lost so much money he had to go back to fighting to pay interest on his mortgage and cover expenses. Then he paid off the mortgage, and with the aid of his brother, Joe, put the hotel on a paying basis.

Another heavyweight champion, Jim Jeffries, lost practically everything he had a few years ago through heavy investments in a couple of bunk companies. Since then Jim has made quite a lot of money in real estate, and is again on easy street. Just now he is doing a vaudeville turn with his brother, Jack Jeffries, more for the fun of it than for the money, and has an offer for a tour of Australia and New Zealand.

Jim Corbett is another ex-champion who is well fixed. Jim has kept busy in vaudeville for so many years that he has cleared quite a fortune, and being smart, he has kept it. Jim started as a bank clerk and could buy a couple of banks now if he wanted to go back to the old trade.

FITZ DIED IN POVERTY
None of the other heavyweight champions ever kept much of the big money they made fighting and showing. John L. Sullivan blew his as fast as he got it until he became wiser in his old age, and he died in poverty. He was a few years from monologues and lectures, and retired to a farm in Massachusetts. John still had a few thousands dollars when he died, but so much as a champion of to-day would get for two weeks on the stage.

Bob Fitzsimmons, the greatest fighter of them all, world's middleweight, heavyweight and light-heavyweight champion in turn, had about a \$100,000 at one time, but lost it through playing the stock market on tips from his "friends." Bob made about enough to live on in later fights and vaudeville engagements, and died poor after skating along the edge of actual poverty in his later years.

Tommy Burns made a fair stake as champion. Big money for those days when he demanded and got \$30,000 for fighting Jack Johnson in Australia. Burns went into business in Calgary, Alta., and after various financial ventures in this country and England went back to the "fight game" as manager of a not particularly successful Belgian heavyweight.

LAW BROKE JOHNSON
Jack Johnson says lawyers got his money. Probably he has a couple of hundred thousand when he was champion. His legal troubles made him skip out to Europe. He lived in France, England, and finally Spain, where he played a bass fiddle in a restaurant. He made a little money fighting, but not much, and at last headed back toward the states, fought Willard in Cuba for \$25,000, paid in the ring before the fight began, and went back to Europe because he was still in legal difficulties in Chicago. Eventually Johnson came to Mexico, boxed a couple of exhibitions, and crossed the line to give himself up. When he was square with the law, he was also broke. He made some money in colored vaudeville, and recently has tried fighting again, although over fifty years of age. He has been stopped by a couple of stinky colored gents he would have knocked looping with ease in his good days. A pathetic figure, Johnson still smiles his "golden smile." That's the one thing they haven't taken away from him.

John L. Sullivan, when he died, had approximately \$60,000, and a mortgage farm. John's one boast was that he had earned over a \$1,000,000 and had thrown it all away.

Jim Corbett, sixty-two years of age and one of the youngest "old men" in the country, is wealthy, but not a fortune figure to advertise it.

When Bob Fitzsimmons died he had a fur overcoat and a few dollars in his pocket.

Jim Jeffries could probably dig up \$500,000 to chase the wolf from the door.

Tommy Burns has his health and

Bobby Jones on Golf

Naturally, when I come to look back at the recent national open championship, the highlight for me is the recollection of the play-off in which Johnny Farrell beat me by a stroke for the title. But before considering that, I think I should say that Johnny and I were very lucky to be able to play again on Sunday.

With two holes left to play, Young Roland Hancock of Wilmington, N.C., had the championship as surely won as any may be before the last putt is holed. Needing two fives against a fairly easy par of four-five his task appeared a simple one. But the finishing strain which had got every other man in the field finally got Hancock, and weighed down by the consciousness of the unlooked-for opportunity, two sizes was the best he could do. That, of course, left him one stroke outside of a triple.

It was really a shame that one who came so near yet be so far away. Up to those last two holes Hancock had played truly magnificent golf. It is of course, bitter-sweet for him, but I hope he will be consoled by the knowledge that men a deal more experienced than himself faltered just as badly and a whole lot sooner than did he.

FARRELL SUPERB IN PLAY-OFF
Farrell's last four rounds of 71, 72, 70 and 78, were as fine as any ever played, considering the difficulty of the course and the importance of the competition. Johnny surely looked out of it after scoring 77, 74 in his first two rounds. Playing the last two rounds of the tournament proper, unnoticed by a half-dozen spectators, his finish reminded me of that of Gene Sarazen at Skokie when he came up from nowhere to win with a sixty-eight in the final round.

Only regard to the play-off I can say with regret that Johnny was the winner all the way through. I must confess that after I had regained on the first two holes in the afternoon, all of the three stroke deficit which I had faced at lunchtime, I thought Johnny would find himself struggling the balance of the day. It resulted, however, on the contrary for it was I who took six at the next hole and gave Johnny a hole in the strokes so recently acquired. I then caught up again at the seventh only to fall back again with another six at the ninth.

It was a strange feature of the play-off that every time I could overhaul Johnny I would immediately encounter disaster. Two great evils befell me—misdeeds or of Johnny's excellent play. The procedure was so regular that I finally came to dread catching up. The stroke which usually put me was dropped at the sixteenth hole, but I think that the deciding stroke came earlier. Standing on the thirteenth tee of the afternoon round, I expected ahead for the first time since the second hole in the morning, and I was beginning to believe that I would be able to hang in there.

Johnny had played the last three holes in one over par each and appeared to be a bit uncertain of his shots. As he addressed his shot at the fourteenth, I expected to see a break in my favor. Instead, however, Johnny hit one of the most perfect pitches I have ever seen, laying his ball within a scant foot of the hole. Hearing the cheers from the green and seeing the perfect alignment of the shot, I thought for several moments that he had made a hole-in-one.

LAST PUTT MARK OF REAL PLAYER
But the two was good enough. The score was evened and from that point on Johnny had me always on the defensive. Two great evils befell me—misdeeds or of Johnny's excellent play. The procedure was so regular that I finally came to dread catching up. The stroke which usually put me was dropped at the sixteenth hole, but I think that the deciding stroke came earlier. Standing on the thirteenth tee of the afternoon round, I expected ahead for the first time since the second hole in the morning, and I was beginning to believe that I would be able to hang in there.

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MANY BREAK UNDER STRAIN
In the fourth round of the championship, if the "blowups" had been audible, Olympia Fields would have resounded with a roar like that of a heavy artillery engagement. My own was the first, because I started first, and Hancock's was the last, but in between there were many. At one time or another in that last round, every leader except Farrell cracked under the strain. First, I was out in 40, then Macfarland passed with a 41, Leach with 42, Cui with 43, and then Hagen with 44. It is usually I think, the third round which takes the greatest toll in an open championship. This year nearly all the leaders got through Saturday morning with only very light juries, but everyone was caught in the afternoon.

—Machette, 110.30, 65.50, 65.50; Round Up, 67.70, 64.40; Trompe of Dawn, 66.20; Time, 1.10.
Seventh race, mile and a sixteenth—Sandy Lady, 115.10, 55.80, 54.30; Mimi, 63.70, 65.80; Maudale, 61.00. Time, 1.49 5-8.

The population of Greater London is always growing; in 1926 it was 7,500,870, compared with 6,561,000 in 1901. The administrative county, on the other hand, remains nearly stationary, about 4,500,000.

HORSE RACING
Lincoln Fields, Chicago, July 7.—Unheralded outsiders divided attention with public yesterday. The greatest blanket finish of the semester was in the second, where Bumpale Ray, paying \$60.70 for a deuce duce, beat the second choice, Bessie, by inches. A few more inches back of the leading pair came Joe Marshall, to take show dough. The three leaders raced the last eighth of the race, but it was only by a last paddock leap that Bumpale got in front. Cloverdale, the favorite, was never prominent.

Another long shot came bounding home in the third when Ralph Harinstein, who has not won a race in six weeks of constant starting, took a liking to the drying-out surface and came from behind to beat Odd Fellow II. John Johnson Jr. was never a contender.

Johnny Craigmyle, the Canadian jockey, who has been brushing elbows with quincy on eastern big time, rode Gift Hawk a slashing race and won by a head.

Results follow:
First race, six furlongs—Dolly Seth, \$4.50, \$1.10, \$2.35; Sweet Mammy, \$5.10, \$2.70; Virginia Beauty, \$2.30. Time, 1.15 2-5.
Second race, five and one-half furlongs—Bumpale Ray, \$60.70, \$18.80, \$5; Bessie, \$5.20, \$3; Joe Marshall, \$4.10. Time, 1.11.
Third race, six furlongs—Pichonne, \$15, \$5.20, \$4.20; Padona, \$3.50, \$3.10; Golden Sight, \$10.20. Time, 1.16.
Fourth race, mile and an eighth—Ralph Harinstein, \$33.90, \$8, \$4.40; Odd Fellow II, \$3.20, \$2.40; Treasurer, \$2.50. Time, 1.58 3-5.
Fifth race, six furlongs—Gift Hawk, \$4.50, \$3.20, \$2.50; Cartago, \$3.50, \$4.30; Boreous, \$5.70. Time, 1.14 1-5.
Sixth race, five and a half furlongs—

Book of Knowledge

Sketches by Hesse.
Synopsis by Braucher.

AMERICAN VULTURE



The New World Vultures belong to an entirely separate family from European and African varieties. The most important members are the Condors of South America. They have a wing spread of fully eleven feet and are the largest of all flying birds. They are mountaineers, but float down to the plains seeking carrion or killing aged horses, sheep and cows.

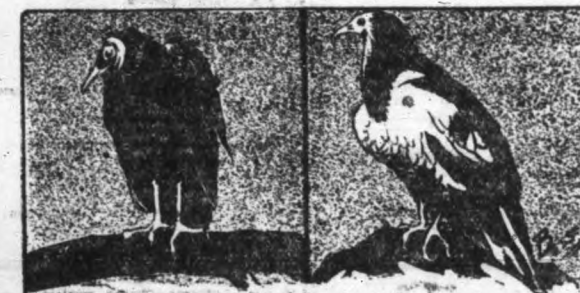
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* Related to these are the Turkey Vultures or Turkey Buzzards. Their beaks are so weak they cannot tear open the dead body of an animal.

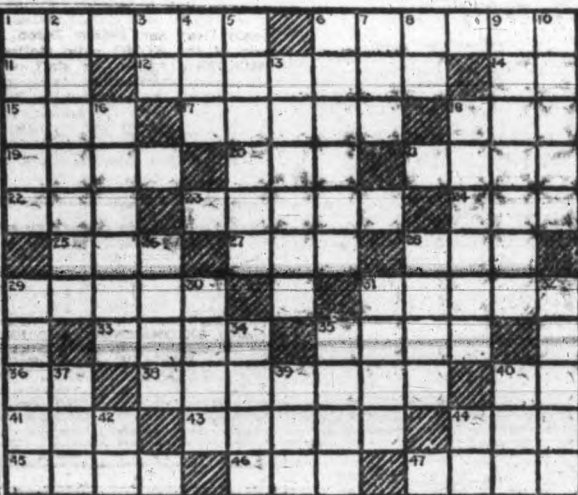


Turkey Buzzards will perch near a dead body for days, waiting for time to disintegrate the prey. Then they flock to the feast.



Vultures and buzzards fly well and can hang suspended in the sky, apparently without moving their wings. They lay one or two eggs on the ground, on rocks or in a hollow stump in thick woods. The artist has sketched here a Black Vulture (left) and an Egyptian Vulture (right), two of the most hideous of the family.

(To Be Continued) 4-24



- HORIZONTAL**
- Which is the chief seaport of Alabama?
 - What was the nationality of Bismarck?
 - Above.
 - Which is the most remote known planet of the solar system?
 - Myself.
 - Dry.
 - Perched with horns.
 - Animal's foot.
 - God of love.
 - To put on.
 - A light sleep.
 - Fluid in a tree.
 - Railway station.
 - Sum.
 - Twitching.
 - Inequity.
 - Opposite parts of feet.
 - To cleanse with water.
 - To harvest.
 - A spoke of a wheel.
 - Paid publicity.
 - What measure does an eighth of a mile equal?
 - What two letters are used to signify "no good?"
 - Line or file.
 - Burdens.
 - Chum.
 - An oak.
 - To color as fabric.
 - Complete this name, "_____ of Good Hope."
- VERTICAL**
- Ponders.
 - To perform a surgical incision.
 - Within.
 - Limb.
 - After songs.
 - The green monkey or grivet.

DALE TAW SILO
OVEN USE HOOT
SETA RED INTO
TANAGER
HAVENS ERRAND
ORA O LOO
BETIDE ESTATE
DELIVER
PERI ODE ESPY
AGIO PEN SORE
COAT EAT SPOT

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

Monday's Horoscope

MONDAY, JULY 9, 1928

Astrologers read this as rather an uncertain day in planetary government.

and for this reason it is well to be careful in all things.
It is not an encouraging way for those who deal with banks or seek financial settlements.
While this rule prevails the stars favor all who have succeeded more than those who are still struggling.
Brawn rather than brain should

benefit by this rule of the planets, which favors workers.
It is not a day auspicious for planning or for interesting persons in schemes of any sort.
Aviation is not well directed by the stars while this configuration prevails. There will be marvelous development in aerial navigation before the close of

the year, astrologers predict, and transcontinental travel will be greatly stimulated by quick journeying.
This is read as a lucky day for the opening of theatres and the presentation of new plays.
It is not an auspicious way under which to make new ventures and important initiative should be delayed.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of journeys and surprising experiences in the coming year.
Children born on this day probably will have the gift of successful leadership. Subjects of this sign have the pioneering instinct and are often exceedingly independent.
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN SCHOOL DAYS



ELLA CINDERS—Lunch For Two



—By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

BRINGING UP FATHER



—By GEORGE McMANUS

MUTT AND JEFF—Jeff Must Have Had It in for Mutt



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Solves Your Summer Cooking Problem

Not a toy but a really practical appliance. Connects to any base board receptacle or wall socket

BAKES, ROASTS, Frys, BOILS, ETC.

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Ideal for Summer cooking, light housekeeping apartments and Summer cottages

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PEMBERTON BLOCK

PHONE 647



A BROKEN DOWN SYSTEM.

This is a condition for disease to which doctors give many names, but which few of them really understand. It is simply weakness—breakdown, as it were, of the vital forces that sustain the system. No matter what may be its cause (they are almost numberless), its symptoms are much the same: the more pronounced being, sleeplessness, sense of prostration or weariness, depression of spirits and want of energy for all the ordinary activities of life. Now what is absolutely essential in all such cases is increased vitality—vigor, vital strength and energy to throw off these morbid feelings, and as night succeeds the day this may be more certainly secured by a course of THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.

THERAPION No. 3 is the only other known combination. Substantially as it is taken in accordance with the directions accompanying, will be the best remedy for the restoration of the EXPIRING LAMP OF LIFE.

LIGHTED UP AFRESH—and a new existence imparted in place of what had been a life of gloom and despair. This wonderful medicine is suitable for all ages, constitutions and conditions, in either sex, and it is difficult to imagine a disease or undergrowth of the system which it will not cure. It will not be speedily and permanently overcome by this recuperative medicine, which is designed to assist in the elimination of everything that has preceded it in this wide-spread and numerous cause of human misery. Send for a trial bottle, or order a full course of THERAPION No. 3, from D.L. LECHE, Med. Co., 114 West 2nd St., N.W., London.

Brentwood

Mrs. R. Thomson and family of Bamberton are spending the Summer months at Mrs. Sarup's cottage on Marchant Road.

Mrs. Jack Richmond and family of Victoria are occupying their cottage for the Summer vacation.

Miss Flora Hunt and Miss Sybil Manning of Victoria were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Sarup.

Lorne Shaw, a former resident of Brentwood, now living in Vancouver, spent the holiday week-end as the guest of Roy Heyer.

Miss Madeline Sluggett returned to Vancouver on Monday evening after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sluggett.

Frank Verdier and George Stelly returned home on Saturday from a motor trip to California.

Mr. Driver and Miss Muriel Driver have taken a cottage on Marchant Road, and will spend a month's holiday at the beach.

Harry Gilbert has erected a chute, which is proving very popular with the younger swimmers.

R. J. BURT

632 Yates Street

He Sells

"Our Own Brand"

BUTTER

MUSICAL NOTES

By G.J.D.

Perhaps no professional class of people welcome the coming of Summer time and vacations more than the many groups of individuals ranked together as musicians. The conductor, soloist, church and cinema organists, leaders and members of orchestras, music supervisors and teachers, have at times many trying experiences. Particularly in the lot of the music teacher is still uppermost in the mind of the student the memory of the teacher's patience taxed to the uttermost; all personal efforts seem to come to naught, and curiously enough the pupil's backwardness and seeming stupidity are taken to heart the more seriously by the teacher than is often imagined by those "on the outside."

MUSIC AN AMBASSADOR OF GOOD.

Crowded as we are these days on all sides with materialism there is no question that the mass of people respond inherently to what is fine. Integrity, simplicity and modesty make a greater appeal and a deeper impression upon the majority of mankind than do the most marvelous exploit or interplay of skill. The moral fibre is still uppermost in the minds of all people. Music, as ambassador, is little by little pursuing its steadfast way along highways and into the far corners. It has been, and will continue to be, a steady, uplifting and bringing delight to the many millions within our civilized borders who are all the better because of music. Civic progress and cultural development are in a large measure attributable to the influence of music.

CLASSICS ARE GREATEST DRAWING CARDS

During recent years managers and conductors have noted—mainly through their own efforts—the growth of appreciation and desire for the best in music. The elevation of artistic standard and increase in attendance at concerts, arranged for large bodies of people, have been astonishing—a revelation. Not so long ago programmes were chiefly of a light nature, associated with the "pop" and Summer concert on pier, promenade and in the park. Gradually music of a more important nature began to be introduced and where one symphony was played in a week some years ago, to-day there is a symphony, or its equivalent, almost every night. Three such programmes have been presented at the inclusion of such as Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, Tchaikovsky's "Pathetic," the symphonies of Brahms,

Your Hands Need Cuticura Soap

Every day to keep them soft and smooth. Bathe with either hot or cold water and always dry thoroughly. If chapped, red or rough use hot water and Cuticura Soap, rubbing in Cuticura Ointment after drying, especially at night.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: Canadian Agents: Cuticura Soap Co., Ltd., 100, King St. W., Toronto, Ont. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

HOLLYWOOD HITS AND MISSES

Now That Movies Talk, How About Something to Say?



Clarence Brown (left), director of "The Trail of '98," learns a little about panning gold from one of the real old-timers

It's too bad that, having taught the movies to speak, they should be given such asinine things to say. It must be terribly discouraging to a man who has put his brains and time into the perfection of a device such as Vitaphone to hear it spouting at him such good old lines as "Curse you, Jack Dalton" or "Rags is royal raiment worn for virtue's sake."

Perhaps it wasn't quite as bad as that, but when Dolores Costello and company vocalized their way through Warner Brothers' "first talking picture," titled "Tenderloin," the lines they were given to recite seemed to have been lifted bodily from the kerosene-lamp, tent-show circuit. At best they were no improvement on the average bad sub-titles.

I began to wish that they'd let the inventors, who certainly must have brains, attend to all the details, including the writing of the story and the lines. It merely goes to furnish further proof that the advance in the cinema is largely along mechanical lines. Mechanically the films have traveled far. And in the Warner "talking film" there can be nothing but praise for the clarity achieved by Vitaphone.

But what the villain tried to do with the delicious Dolores is as nothing when contrasted with what the line writers did to the invention.

Another instance of mechanical advance over scenario progress can be found in the much vaunted Metro-Goldwyn picture, "The Trail of '98." This picture will be found a snowflake that's just about the most spectacular thing I have ever seen upon the screen. And there's the grim battle of the Alaskan gold seekers against the elements in their terrible trek of 600 miles through storm, wind and water to Dawson City.

There's a battle with a rapids that is too thrilling to write about calmly. The entire first half of the picture is shot through with the epic quality that marked "The Covered Wagon" of the trek for food in "Grass." Here is caught the spell that gold threw—and still throws—over the souls and spirits of men. Every force of nature is haled by these anti-like creatures who, though turned back and defeated a thousand times, go back to the task of carrying grains of sand to their little tin cans.

THIS MUCH GOOD—This much was what they tell a director's picture. And since that director and other British composers, Cesar Franck's works and certain works of Stravinsky and Strauss draw the largest and most enthusiastic audiences.

A personal experience in a week of band concerts, by one of the best band organizations of the day, was that on the night when the entire programme consisted of Wagnerian numbers, the attendance was nearly two to one greater than that of any other evening. In spite of the fact that one of the evenings was devoted to "popular" numbers. Surely this is an answer to the notion that "anything is good enough for the people." And a trifling piece was being played, it was "good enough for a Victoria audience." It is not so!

MUSICIANS GO A-TRAVELING

At this season of the year it ought to be no difficult matter to meet on board any European-bound steamship some distinguished musician bent on a holiday visit to some beloved, musical centre. Hundreds of music lovers, too, may be found among the passengers booked for the Summer time festival, the Summer opera, and a visit to art museums and collections. Prominent conductors are combining pleasure with that of research, to bring back some new "poem" by a present-day composer, or a newly discovered work by one of the great masters, for their orchestras next season. Fricker of Toronto is already in Europe, so are Conductors Toscanini, Gabriolovich, Shavitch and Sokoloff. Edward Jolin, the Canadian tenor, is in Florence at his villa, where he goes every Summer. Eugene Goossens, the English composer-conductor, will Summer in California, and will be one of the conductors "under the stars" at the Hollywood Bowl series of evening concerts. Maria Jeritz will go to her beautiful garden in Austria, and Giorgio Polacco, Tito Schipa, Clusi and Rimini always go to Italy for a rest. John McCormack and his family will go to their castle in Moore Abbey, County Kildare, Ireland, and other celebrities will Summer in their favorite spots this side of the Atlantic.

Many will visit the Parla Opera, which never closes, and there are those who will be in time to hear the close of the magnificent opera season at Covent Garden. The wonderful New York Lewisohn Stadium, which seats 14,000 persons, will witness many illustrious conductors and artists, and so music and musicians go merrily on.

AT THE THEATRES

COMIC STRIP IS BASE OF COMEDY AT PLAYHOUSE

Harold Teague, the laughable faces, now playing at the Playhouse Theatre, is based on the famous newspaper comic strip of the same name. Arthur Lake plays the title role, while other members of the cast include Mary Brian, Lucien Littlefield, Alice White and Jack Duffy. Robert Kane produced the comedy for First National Pictures under the direction of Merwyn Leroy.

SCENARIO WRITER OF CAPITOL FILM WELL-KNOWN ACTOR

Robert Lord, who wrote the scenario for "The Lion and the Mouse," Warner Bros. production with May McAvoy and Lionel Barrymore, now playing at the Capitol Theatre, is one of the most prolific screen writers of the day. Actor, newspaper man, dramatic and musical critic, director, playwright, author of books and lyrics for musical shows, Mr. Lord has won an enviable reputation, not only for versatility, but for originality and cleverness.

CRIMINOLOGY TESTS TO BE DEMONSTRATED AT ROYAL VICTORIA

Dr. A. M. Langens, M.L.C., who will give one exhibition of his work in criminology, etc., at the Royal Victoria on Wednesday evening, July 11, will be remembered in Victoria for his wonderful tests recently performed before the medical police in this city. His amazing experiments in hospitals where he has visited has been the subject of much wonder and comment. Major operations have been performed under hypnosis in place of the usual anaesthetics, without pain or discomfort to the patient. On the evening of the exhibition at the Royal Victoria, the audience is invited to bring rabbits and roosters for experiments, and to remove any chance of trickery and fraud. Those who are fortunate to obtain tickets will be thrilled and amazed at the phenomenal spectacle which will be presented before their eyes. They are assured of a topic for conversation for many weeks to come.

TWO THOUSAND INDIANS APPEAR IN "RED RAIDERS"

Harry J. Brown, production chief for Charles R. Rogers productions for First National, had more than 2,000 Indians to take care of during the recent filming of "The Red Raiders," now Ken Maynard, at the Columbia Theatre. The scenes were taken in the early Indian territory near Lodge Grass, Mont.

REGINALD DENNY IN CLEVER COMEDY FILM AT VARIETY

"Take It From Me," the latest farce-comedy production starring the clever and versatile Reginald Denny, is the current attraction at the Variety Theatre. The picture, a Universal production, is a film version of the musical comedy by Will B. Johnston and Will R. Anderson, and was directed by William Seiter. The cast includes Blanche McHaffey, Ben Hendricks Jr., Lee Moran, Lucien Littlefield, Ethel Wales, Tom O'Brien, Vera Lewis, Jean Tully, Bertram Johns and others.

DOROTHY CUMMING, AT DOMINION, FINE CHARACTER ARTIST

Dorothy Cumming, who plays the role of a Parisian demi-mondaine in Greta Garbo's "The Divine Woman," now being shown at the Dominion Theatre, has recently appeared in principal roles of two other big Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film productions. In "In Old Kentucky" she played the role of the boy's mother, and in "The Sign of the Cross" she played the role of Lillian Gish. Prior to these roles she played the Madonna in Cecil De Mille's "The King of Kings." Miss Cumming was born and raised in Australia where she first became a stage star. Later she was starred in stage productions of London and New York. She is regarded as one of the most capable character artists of the American stage or screen.

TRAIN KILLS DRIVER

Spokane, Wash., July 7.—Wayne B. Tully, forty-nine, Spokane drugist, was instantly killed yesterday when the train in which he was riding was struck at a crossing east of here by a train.

Unfortunately the smoke rather spoiled the view, but the climb was well worth while.

Returning to the road, the same method of transportation completed the trip to Niagara Canyon by 4 p.m. A meal having been cooked, most of the boys prepared for the trip to town that evening, leaving for camp in the morning. This brought to a close the first of what is hoped to be a series of Summer hikes.

The boys wish to thank Mr. Hill-Tout and Mr. Gribble for providing transportation from town to Brentwood and from Goldstream to town again.

Third Troop—A very good display was given by the scouts and cubs to a number of interested parents, and afterwards refreshments were served. The Commissioner and D.S.M. were present.

Where To Go To-night

Columbia—The Red Raiders.
Capitol—The Lion and the Mouse.
Metropolitan—The Battles of Coronel and Falkland Islands.
Dominion—The Divine Woman.
Playhouse—Harold Teen.
Crystal Garden—Dancing and Swimming.

AIR FORCE BAND TO PLAY HERE

Imperial Army Musicians to Spend Three Days Here in August

Vancouver, B.C., July 7.—Vancouver, Victoria and Kamloops will hear this Summer the world's youngest military band in Great Britain's new army musicians of the Royal Air Force, under Flight-Lieutenant John H. Ames, who landed in Canada recently from the Canadian Pacific liner Montserrat. After a number of brief engagements in the prairie provinces this month, the famous band will appear in Kamloops on August 6, moving to Victoria the following day.

A three-day engagement in Victoria will be followed by one of equal duration in Vancouver, after which the band will cross the border to Seattle for one appearance.

The total strength of the Royal Air Force Band is eighty performers, and Force Band is the first flying band to be formed under hypnosis in place of the usual anaesthetics, without pain or discomfort to the patient. On the evening of the exhibition at the Royal Victoria, the audience is invited to bring rabbits and roosters for experiments, and to remove any chance of trickery and fraud. Those who are fortunate to obtain tickets will be thrilled and amazed at the phenomenal spectacle which will be presented before their eyes. They are assured of a topic for conversation for many weeks to come.

SEES SUCCESS FOR ELEVATOR

Victoria Storage Terminal to Handle Up to 30,000,000 Bushels

Superintendent Says Panama Pacific Terminal Elevator Will Open September 1

A prediction that the Victoria elevator of the Panama Pacific Grain Terminals Limited would handle up to 30,000,000 bushels of grain a year, once it was working to capacity, and that this level would be reached in due course, is made by James Burden, the new superintendent of the elevator, who has arrived in Victoria to take up his duties at O'Brien Point. The elevator will be ready for business by September 1, states Mr. Burden.

"The elevator here certainly looks a fine plant. A lot of thought has been given to it," Mr. Burden said.

"The efficiency of the plant is all that could be hoped for. Next year and so Victorians will be proud of it and pleased that they helped to establish it here."

READY SEPTEMBER

"The elevator will be ready for operation on September 1. Its annual capacity is 30,000,000 bushels. Of course, it will take time to build the business to the elevator's capacity, but with the people's co-operation I think we can eventually reach capacity. We intend to utilize local labor as much as we can. It will be necessary to have certain experienced experts, which unfortunately are not obtainable in Victoria," concluded the superintendent.

WELL-KNOWN MAN

Mr. Burden has been twenty years identified with the grain trade, and is a well-known figure in Canadian grain circles. In 1923 he superintended the installation of a new elevator system in South Africa for the Imperial Government, and prior to that was for long identified with Fort Arthur grain storage houses, notably those of the Saskatchewan Co-operative Association.

Colwood

An exceedingly attractive programme of dancing will be one of the special features of the afternoon entertainment at the garden fest arranged by the Colwood Women's Institute to be held at Hatley Park Wednesday, July 11. All taking part in the dances are the pupils of Miss Florence Clough.

The dance features are as follows: Ballroom, minuet, Egyptian garden waltz, Pierrot, ballet (solo dance by Glenys Smedley), lawn, novelty acrobatic and ballroom ensemble.

Gates will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

COLISEUM THEATRE

YOUR LAST CHANCE T-O-D-A-Y

To See the Battle of the

"Coronel and Falkland Islands"

Special Prologue

Matinee To-Days, 2.30

No Advance in Price

COME EARLY

Your Home Deserves the Best

A lovely Chesterfield Suite in beautiful tapestry or luxurious velvet adds grace and comfort to your home. Three-piece, from \$175. Convenient terms. General allowance on used furniture.

HOME FURNITURE CO.

FRED W. BARTHELOMEW, Prop.

Phone 5119-825 Fort (Between Quadra and Blanshard)

Proceeds of fete will be given to the Solarium.

Miss Caroline Godfrey, who is teaching school at Fraser Lake in the Cariboo, is spending the vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Godfrey.

SEATTLE MAYOR WILL FLY HERE

Goodwill Party to Arrive on Tuesday By Air From Sound City

Mayor F. Edwards of Seattle will call on Mayor Pendray here on Tuesday at 2 p.m., it is announced. The Seattle party will include Mayor Edwards, Mr. Festwell, president of the Aero Club of Seattle, and others, who will come here in a five-passenger Boeing flying boat.

The aircraft will land in the Inner Harbor and taxi to the Causeway steps, where the party will be met by Mayor and Mrs. Pendray.

Mayor Pendray and Mrs. Pendray and Mrs. A. E. Todd will fly to Seattle on the return journey of the machine to attend a banquet to be given in honor of Thomas D. Stimson, who has just completed the first private flight from Seattle to Los Angeles and return.

The intercity flights will be effected in an hour each way showing the speed which aviation brings to the traveling public.

"The Red Raiders"

Starring Ken Maynard

Final Chapter of "The Trail of the Tiger"

COMEDY-NEWS-ORGAN

COLUMBIA

The Family Theatre

"Take It From Me"

Also

"Matinee Ladies"

With May McAvoy and Malcolm McGregor

Nights: Adults, 25c; Children, 5c

Matinees: Wed. and Sat.: Adults, 15c; Children, 5c

VARIETY

Also on the Same Bill

Richard Barthelmess in "21"

Matinees Wednesday and Saturday

Next Week—"H.M.S. HAMPSHIRE"

PLAYHOUSE

Presents

HAROLD TEEN

Also on the Same Bill

Richard Barthelmess in "21"

Matinees Wednesday and Saturday

Next Week—"H.M.S. HAMPSHIRE"

ROYAL

One Night Only—

Wednesday, July 11

MOFFAT DEVINE PRESENTS

A. Maximilien Langsner, M.L.L.C.

Celebrated Criminologist, Telepathist

Will Demonstrate How Major Operations Are Performed Without Pain by Hypnotic Instead of Anaesthetics

Two Hours of Thrilling and Amazing Entertainment

Langsner presented . . . the most remarkable demonstrations of Telepathic power ever shown in California. The Englishman.

Wednesday, July 11, 1928

Only Victoria Appearance

Prices: 55c, 80c, \$1.05 and \$1.80, Prices Include Tax

Mail Orders Now—Box Office Opens Monday, July 9

HOTEL DOUGLAS

Dine To-night at

CASTELLANI'S CABARET

Italian and French Cooking. Dance Music 6.30 till 9 p.m.

Supper with Dancing and Cabaret, 10 till Closing

THE ONLY PLACE IN TOWN PROVIDING DELICIOUS FOOD WITH ORCHESTRA AND DANCING AND CABARET ENTERTAINMENT

TRY OUR SPECIAL LUNCH IN THE CAFE

Italian and French Dishes, 50c

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1928

Motor Magazine and Features.

ADVERTISERS TO HOLD CONGRESS

Mammoth Exposition to Be Held at Detroit July 8 to 12

There will be held in Detroit, July 8-12, a world's advertising congress and exposition, under the sponsorship of the International Advertising Association. To it are coming many of the leaders in the world's commerce and industry. Important delegations of manufacturers, economists, publicists and others are now en route to America from Germany, Great Britain, France and several other countries of Continental Europe to attend this congress.

Advertising, which is said to be America's third greatest industry, has made gigantic strides within the past decade. It has become a great constructive force in solving the problems of distribution resulting from mass production. The annual bill for American national and retail advertising reaches staggering figures. Those competent to judge, believe that this congress will do much to raise the general level of all advertising the world over.

Because such a huge amount of money is spent every year for advertising, because advertising is today recognized as a form of public service, and because it has become such an important factor in creating demand for commodities and in raising standards of living, it is expected that widespread public interest will be shown in this convention and exposition, at which advertising will spend five days in advertising itself.

EXPOSITION A KEYSTONE FEATURE

For the first time in the history of the International Advertising Association, a World's Fair of advertising is to be an outstanding feature of this gathering. Covering a floor area of some 50,000 square feet, there will be some 350 booths, wherein advertising's ware, its service, its allied industries—the materials, appliances and processes that contribute to its production, will be staged on a scale never before attempted.

The Superiority Complex



The exposition is to be housed in ideal surroundings commensurate with the big programmes of this modern world about us to-day—the entire convention sessions and the exposition being held in the seven and one-half million dollar Masonic Temple.

Included in the featured displays are many of the nation's leading newspapers, magazines, advertising agencies, engravers, artists, printers, paper houses, the U.S. Department of Commerce, an All-Canada display by Canadian advertising interests, motion picture concerns, and group displays by leading advertising clubs. Dovetailing with the general and departmental business programmes, the whole will be the most complete presentation of organized advertising to-day ever attempted in America. The visualization presented in the exposition is of direct interest even to the general public and it is the expectation of its sponsors that many thousands of persons from the general public will visit this display and gain a much better appreciation of what present-day advertising means.

MANY OUTSTANDING NAMES

Prominent personalities in the world of commerce and industry are among the featured speakers on the general sessions' programme. On Monday morning, July 9, are to speak R. H. Grant, vice-president and general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company; P. H. Gadsden, widely known in the public utilities field and president of the Chamber of Commerce, Philadelphia; and Frank H. Benson, vice-president of the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York. On Tuesday, July 10, feature addresses will be given by Charles F. Kettering, director of research laboratories of General Motors Corporation; by Dr. Frank M. Surface, assistant director in charge of domestic commerce; by Dr. Hollis Godfrey, president of the Engineering Economics Foundation of Boston; and by E. St. Elmo Lewis, nationally-known sales counsel of Detroit. Wednesday, July 11, is to be featured as "International Day," when Commander H. S. H. Smith, R.N., heading the British delegation, Etienne Dmout, president of the Continental Advertising Association, and Dr. Milton Knecht, of Le Matin, representing the French press, will deliver addresses. Also Harry H. Culver, founder of Culver City, California, will be heard.

In addition to the membership of some 221 advertising clubs of the world, twenty-six affiliated bodies are actually holding separate conventions at the one time, each in a distinct field of advertising. On these programmes are some 140 speakers, each one of whom is particularly qualified to discuss the subject assigned.

WOMEN EXECUTIVES ATTENDING

A noteworthy feature is the fact that many women advertising executives are among the delegates registered to attend these business sessions. The presidents of such active women's advertising clubs as that of New York, Baltimore, St. Louis, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Toledo, Chicago, Cleveland, Houston and Dallas, Texas, Milwaukee and various other centres are registered with; in many cases, delegations of as high as thirty women. More than 350 advertising women are to attend this congress. Among a number of women on the various programmes, is Mrs. Emma Perham Proetz of St. Louis, three-times winner of the Harvard Award, Professor Ida Kruse McParlane of Denver University and Miss Florence M. Dart, president of the Philadelphia club of advertising women. A number of advertising women are also among the foreign delegations now en route to this affair.

RECORD ATTENDANCE ASSURED

Advance reservations already made assure a new attendance record being set in the annals of the international advertising association. Due to the fact that Detroit lies within an overnight's ride of seventy per cent of the nation's population, to the widespread publicity that has been given this affair and to large degree to the fact that for the first time such a world's fair of advertising is a part of this congress, manufacturers, bankers, those engaged in retailing and in distribution from every part of the nation have signified their intention of being present.

Large delegations are travelling by

special train from New York, from New England, from Chicago, from Dallas, Houston and Beaumont, Texas and from many other centres, as units. In a number of instances smaller parties are travelling by air.

TO BE FEATURED

All main sessions' feature addresses are to be broadcast over Station WGHM in Detroit.

Tuesday night, July 10, from 8 to 10 o'clock, is to be featured with a programme broadcast direct from the stage of the Masonic Temple by the National Broadcasting Company over their Blue network with Graham MacNamee at the microphone. An advertising message to the nation will be made by an internationally-prominent personality, while Edgar Guest and many stars whose names are known in every home where there is radio, will present a special programme of entertainment and music. Everyone will find this feature programme well worth tuning in on.

PAYING BY INCHES

The road was slippery and the motorist's brakes refused to hold the car. He skidded wildly across the pavement and knocked a man off his feet. Fortunately the man was not badly hurt, and the motorist, diving into his pocket, produced five shillings.

"Here you are," he said. "Give me your address, and I'll send you some more."

The man looked up with an injured air.

"Look here," he said, bitterly, "you don't think you can run over me on the instalment plan, do you?"

GENERAL MOTORS PASS MILESTONE

Half-millionth Canadian-built Car Rolled Off Assembly Line Last Month

Oshawa, Ont., July 7.—Marking a milestone in the history of the Dominion's automotive industry, the half-millionth Canadian-built General Motors car rolled off the assembly line at the Oshawa plant of General Motors of Canada this month.

Production of the 500,000th car followed closely upon a month in which all monthly, weekly and daily records were decisively broken. Two General Motors of Canada plants, one at Oshawa, the other at Walkerville, failed to catch up with orders; and so heavy is the demand for cars throughout the Dominion that a third plant is now being rushed to completion at Regina.

Although no ceremony marked the occasion as the half-millionth car slipped off the line, there was a touch of the dramatic about the moment, for it marked the end of a twenty-year manufacturing history during which the automobile has developed from an uncertain and troublesome

luxury into a necessity noted for its reliability.

"It has taken these twenty years for General Motors of Canada to attain the half-million mark," points out J. H. Beaton, general sales manager, "but how the demand has grown during that period! While it took us more than sixteen years to produce the first quarter-million cars, the last quarter-million have taken less than four years to make."

The historic car which marked the pinnacle of twenty years' achievement was a McLaughlin-Buick Sedan, Model 28-27, which was later shipped out in the regular way to J. T. Parr, dealer in Weston, Ont. By this time as Mr. Beaton pointed out to an interviewer, it is no doubt providing comfortable transportation for some satisfied owner in the Weston district, just as most of its 499,999 predecessors are still doing.

MEYER BUYS NEW CHRYSLER

Famous Racing Driver Uses "72" Sedan to Tow His Racing Mounts

One of Louis Meyer's first acts after winning the Indianapolis 500-mile race classic Memorial Day, was to use part of the estimated \$50,000 to the winner, to purchase his fifth Chrysler, a "72" Town Sedan. His last previous pur-

chase, a Chrysler coupe, he drove 50,000 miles in eighteen months, he said—20,000 of them devoted to towing a race car. He has depended on his Chrysler to get him and his racing mounts to the various A.A.C. races for the last two years, including trips from coast to coast.

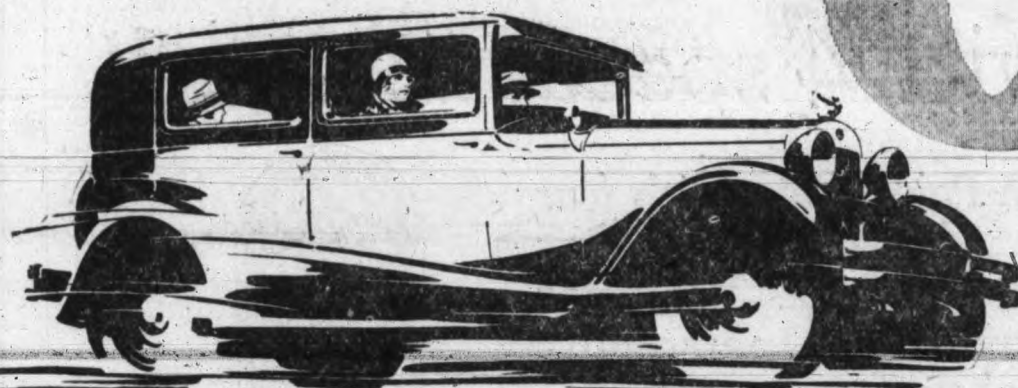
It was a mutual interest in Chryslers that brought together Louis Meyer, the driver, and Alden Sampson, the owner of the car which won the 1928 edition of the world's greatest gasoline race. Meyer has been a Chrysler enthusiast for several years. It was only natural, while at Atlantic City as mechanic for Frank Elliott prior to the stock car races there a year ago, that he should show interest in a tall, well-built youth who had entered a Chrysler roadster in them. Alden Sampson was that youth.

Sampson and Meyer became fast friends through their Chrysler enthusiasm. When Meyer came to Indianapolis this year and heard a Miller Special could be bought his thoughts immediately turned to Sampson. The car was bought a week before the race. What followed is now history. Meyer won at an average of 99.482 miles an hour—a new world 500-mile record for the tiny ninety-one cubic-inch displacement car.

Meyer and Sampson might be mistaken for brothers. Meyer is about to turn twenty-four; Sampson is a bit more than a year older. Meyer weighs 143 pounds and Sampson 146. In weight there is practically no difference. Neither is there in their enthusiasm for racing, race cars and Chryslers.

In selecting his fifth Chrysler, Meyer said that its ease of handling, roadability, speed, surplus power and all-round mechanical excellence were the deciding factors.

ESSEX Super Six



World's Greatest Value

... altogether or part by part

The Essex Super-Six is outselling, and all this year has outsold, every other "Six" by such margins that comparison is only a gesture.

For it needs no expert to see—what every expert knows—that such an array of values was never before presented within hundreds of dollars of the price.

Your first glance tells that. But more important, you can examine this Essex, part by part, and in each item, whether it is the uphol-

stery used, or the costliest type of four-wheel brakes, or the use of vertical shutters, demonstrate a superiority of quality and actual margins of costlier materials and workmanship.

To know the overpowering conviction of greatest value held by Essex owners is merely to see Essex beauty, to examine Essex quality, to sit inside and feel Essex comfort—to ride and know Essex performance.

\$885 UP

Coach	\$885
Sedan (4-door)	960
Coupe	900
(Rumble Seat \$35 extra)	
Roadster	\$1025

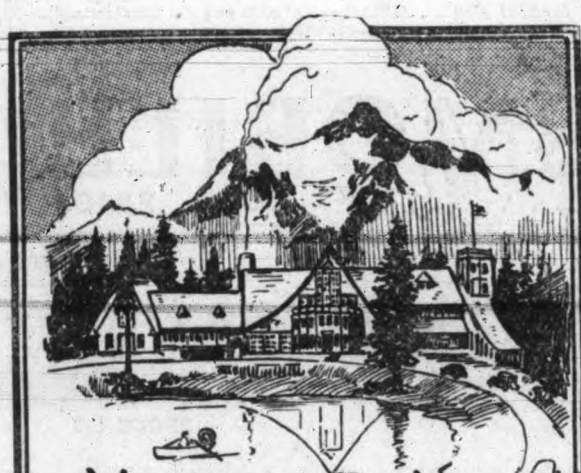
All prices f. o. b. Windsor, taxes extra.
Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance

ESSEX Super-Six

A. W. Carter Limited

831 Yates Street

Phone 960



Mt. Baker Lodge

Situated in the hollow of the hills, in the Mt. Baker National Forest, is Washington's newest resort. It was erected at a cost of nearly \$500,000 and is one of the largest and finest resort hotels in all the West.

There are hundreds of spots in the Pacific Northwest where one may enjoy a vacation and count the experience a happy event of one's life, but there is none that is comparable to Mount Baker Lodge in the heart of the Mount Baker National Forest.

The Lodge is situated in Heather Meadows at an elevation of 3200 feet. It is reached by a well paved and gravelled highway 58 miles from Bellingham. Comfortable stages meet the trains and boats to accommodate those who do not have private conveyances. The trip is through farm land, canyons and forests, making a most interesting journey.

Here one may recuperate, or engage in either moderate or strenuous exercise. The mountain scenery is unsurpassed in North America. One may visit great snow fields, glaciers, lakes, waterfalls, engage in horseback riding, dancing, fishing, mountain climbing, bathing or boating. Guide service is available for those who would go to the higher levels of Mount Baker, Shuksan or deep into the virgin forests.

Modern conveniences of all kinds make this resort one of the most popular now open to lovers of the outdoors.

For particulars or reservations

WRITE ANY TOURIST BUREAU OR MOUNT BAKER DEVELOPMENT CO., BELLINGHAM, WASH.

FOUR SPEED MOTORS WIN

Italian Automobiles Hang Up Decisive Victory in Annual Road Race

The decisive victory of Italian automobiles in this year's "Cup of the Thousand Miles" road race for stock touring cars, proved that no car can win Italy's most important annual racing event unless it has a four-speed transmission, according to Italian automobile experts.

The first five to finish were four-speed Italian cars of only fifteen horsepower, despite their low ratings, they averaged more than fifty miles an hour for the course. The first American car to finish came in seventeenth, fulfilling the prediction that no three-speed car could hope for victory.

The four-speed transmission is in general use in Europe, but on this side its advantages have been recognized only recently. An improved type of four-speed drive, with a quiet third speed driven through internal gears, is used by Graham-Paige on four of its chassis models.

DEALERS

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GARAGE AND REPAIRS

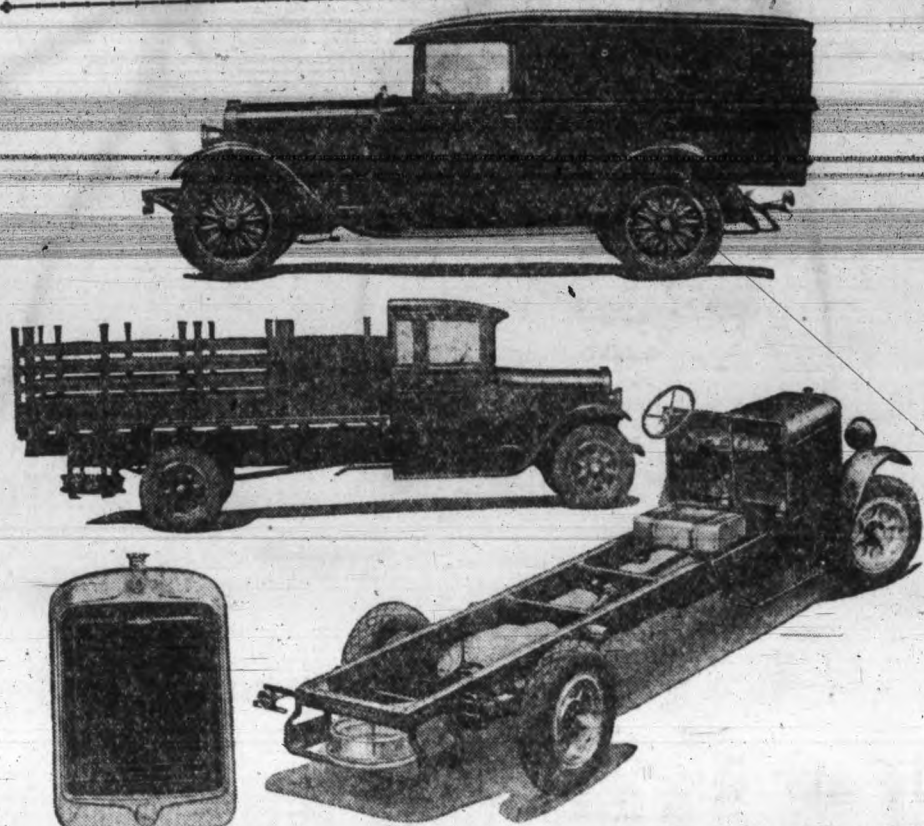
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Graham Brothers Trucks Now All Sixes



TWENTY-THREE types of six-cylinder trucks in five capacities, from 1,000 to 5,000 pounds, have been announced by Graham Brothers (Canada) Limited. Four-wheel brakes on all models, and four-speed transmission on the three heavier capacities feature the line. The Merchants Express, with panel body, is shown at the top, the one and three-quarter-ton stake truck is in the centre, and the chassis of the two and one-half-ton capacity is shown below. At the left is a front view of the radiator. All models being equipped with shutters except the Merchants Express.

NEW SAFETY DEVICE MADE

A new type of "electrical safety valve," which eliminates the necessity

of carrying spare fuses and guards the electrical system from injury due to short circuits, is now standard equipment on Studebaker cars, according to the local Studebaker-Erskine dealer.

"The annoyance caused by burned-out fuses has been entirely eliminated as the result of this new device," he said. "Eliminating technical language, the 'safety valve' consists simply of a buzzer mounted on the back of the instrument board. When a short

circuit occurs in the wiring system, the driver hears the sound of the buzzer, and knows that something has gone wrong.

"The buzzer goes into action as soon as the current builds up to eighteen amperes, then prevents more than twelve amperes from passing through the wiring system. With the old system of fuses to protect the wiring system, a short circuit that blew a fuse would perhaps disable the headlights

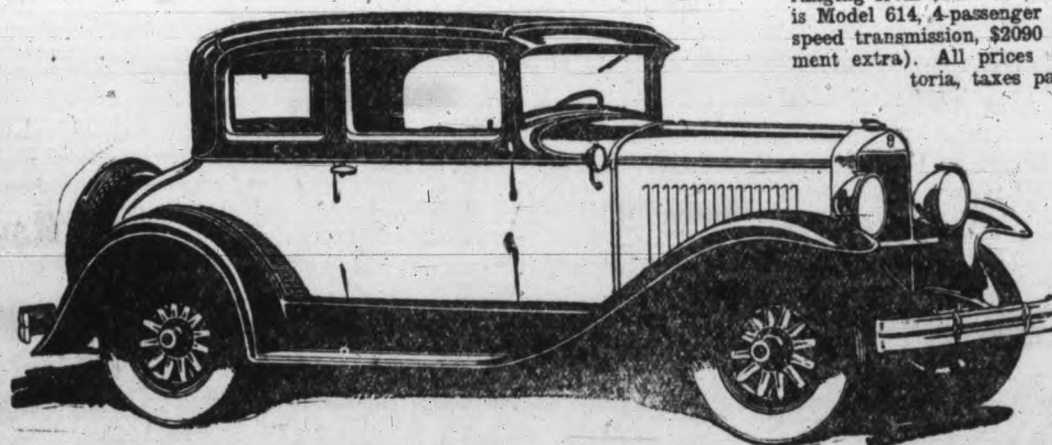
Drive a 614— with 4 speeds forward!

A Graham-Paige 614—with four speeds forward, standard gear shift—is at your disposal. We want you to experience personally the unusual performance of this moderately priced car.



Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham

Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices ranging from \$1415 to \$6020. Illustrated is Model 614, 4-passenger Coupe, with 4-speed transmission, \$2090 (special equipment extra). All prices delivered Victoria, taxes paid.



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IT'S A BORN HILL CLIMBER



Just try it!

COME drive this new Oldsmobile yourself. Try it out on the longest, steepest hill you know. You'll be thrilled at the way its smooth, even flow of power carries you on, up and over—without the slightest effort. For its amazing ability to take any hill, or any number of hills, with true, fine-car ease is one of the principal reasons for its tremendous, country-wide success. And this Oldsmobile will pass every performance test you make with the same brilliant record. Its great new

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\$1165

AT FACTORY, OSHAWA, ONT.
Government Tax and
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55-h.p. engine provides speed, pick-up, power and stamina to fulfill every motoring desire. And a new cylinder head of General Motors Research design adds all the advantages of high-compression performance, yet does not require the use of special fuels.

Thousands of buyers are choosing the Fine Car of Low Price for its beauty, luxury and style—for its comfort, dependability and handling ease—for its excellence in every element of performance—and, especially, because it is a born hill-climber.

General Motors' own deferred payment plan . . . GMAC . . . affords you the simplest and most economical way of buying your Oldsmobile on time. O-7-7-28

OLDSMOBILE

THE FINE CAR OF LOW PRICE

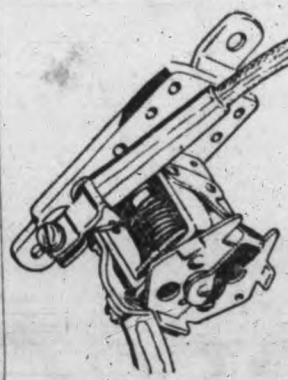
Masters Motor
CO., LTD.

915 YATES STREET

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PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED

SAFETY DEVICE



or some other part of the electrical system. If the driver had spare fuses, the burned-out fuse could be replaced without trouble. Comparatively few drivers, however, carried extra fuses. But with this buzzer device no fuses are necessary, and the driver can continue to operate his car without suffering the loss of road illumination if driving at night, or stopping to replace a fuse.

"The buzzer is extremely simple in operation, and needs no adjustment or care. Most Studebaker owners will never know it is on the car, for all the wiring on Studebaker cars is carried in metal conduits and thoroughly protected by heavy, waterproof insulation wherever exposed. The buzzer is just another example of the thoroughness of Studebaker's engineering staff in providing every measure of convenience and protection for Studebaker owners."

Quinine is derived from the bark of the chincona tree, a native of Peru, which was not grown in England until 1858, although its virtues had been known for over 200 years.

Widows in a section of New Guinea cover themselves with pipeclay and mourn their husbands for a year.

The ancient capital of Siam—Ayutthia—has been hidden in the jungle for four centuries.

Sixty years are required for the full growth of an alligator.

The hoatzin, a bird found along the Amazon River, has feet on its wings.

Never leave a spoon in the saucepan if you wish its contents to boil quickly.

A dye always should be strained through muslin before it is added to water.

A new type of "electric safety valve," which warns motorists of short circuits in electric systems, has been adopted as standard equipment on Studebaker cars. Fuses are displaced by an ingenious device mounted back of the instrument board. It protects the electrical system from short circuits and eliminates the inconvenience which occurs with burned-out fuses. Should a short circuit occur, a buzzer sounds, thus warning the driver.

A large colony of apes, owned by Mme. Rosalie Abreu of Havana, has been filmed in co-operation with the department of Anthropology at Harvard.

The Julian calendar was in use just prior to the present or Gregorian calendar.

NEW FEATURES ON OLDSMOBILE

Just what occurs when gasoline vapor is introduced into a cylinder combustion chamber, compressed and fired is a problem that has baffled automotive engineers. However, they have made progress in the solution with the resultant increase in power and smoothness of operation found in the better cars of to-day.

Study of the problem is comparable to the youthful researcher who, on May 24, holds a lighted fire-cracker in his hand "to see what will happen." Both the boy and the automotive engineers are dealing with something that operates practically instantaneously and with terrific force. The principles of an internal combustion engine are well known. Vaporized gasoline is mixed with air, heated, and then drawn into the cylinder by the downward stroke of the piston. The upward stroke of the piston compresses the mixture, the resulting explosion transmitting energy to the engine by means of the power stroke of the piston.

Engineers also know that increasing compression increases power, up to a certain point and then power is lost and "detonation," or what is commonly known as a carbon knock, results. Also they know that different curves in the combustion chamber influence the useful force of the explosion. During the two years that the new Oldsmobile was being designed months of effort was expended to obtain best results in combustion. Oldsmobile engi-

neers worked in co-operation with the engineering staff of the General Motors Corporation and had at their disposal the laboratories and equipment of the corporation in solving this problem.

This co-operative effort resulted in a new design of combustion chamber which gives high compression performance without the use of special fuel. The compression ratio is five to one or approximately ninety-eight pounds. The design further controls the explosion so that the rise of pressure within the chamber and cylinders is progressive and the pressure peak is more nearly continuous. This results in additional useful power per explosion.

Two distinctive features bring about this desired result. One is the step-like profile of the chamber roof above the pistons and the other is the curves that form the four sides of each chamber. These factors govern the rate of expansion of the burning gas within the cylinders and bring about the advantages of high compression without "roughness" or detonation.



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MANY SEE NEW NASH

Nash Factory Programme
Calls For an Output of
60,000 Units

Kenosha, Wis., July 7.—More than 200,000 motorists, the biggest attendance at any automobile event since the National show, returned the larger Nash display rooms of the country to view the new "400" Series of Nash cars and study their revolutionary engineering principles during the ten hours of their day of formal introduction on June 21.

Detailed reports to Nash Motors Company officials from only fifty cities, including a number of the smaller dealer points, show a total of 205,380 people by accurate count checked through these salesrooms where the sixteen brand new models of the Nash offering were on display. It is expected that this total will be swelled to more than a million by the time the dealers and distributors of the national sales organization are heard from.

Company officials see in this unprecedented demonstration of public interest in the Nash manufacturing achievement a healthy summer and fall period for the automobile industry generally, and a significant indication that Uncle Sam's political campaigns will have little effect this year on big business activities. In the opinion of C. W. Nash, whose thirty-five years of successful manufacturing in the vehicle field has culminated in the production of these sixteen new cars, the 1928-29 season will exceed by a substantial margin any sales year in Nash history.

This enthusiastic public acceptance, which has surpassed all expectations in its volume, may be taken as proof positive that the American business structure is sound and that, in the automobile field in particular, the public has a deep appreciation of manufacturing values," he said to-day. "In this '400' Series we feel that we have at last built in an American car of moderate price quality and style equal to that offered in the world's highest priced cars. The great demonstration on presentation day is not only one of the most gratifying experiences in Nash history. It is a striking renewal of the American peoples' covenant in support of honest manufacturing."

Substantial results of Nash presentation day are rolling into the factory in the form of record car orders. They range from the actual sale of 370 of the new cars in Chicago on the big day to orders for four and five cars from isolated dealers in the far west and north. In Tupelo, Miss., 2,500 visitors placed orders for forty-four cars, while the Eldorado, Ark. dealer did not close up shop for the day until new Nash owners drove away his five sample cars and booked orders for fifteen additional models for immediate delivery. In Detroit, heart of the automobile industry, unfilled retail orders for the day reached 250, and Springfield, Pa., with only 5,000 inhabitants, sent in seventeen retail orders without a single demonstration of the cars outside of the salesroom.

As a result, the Nash factory programme for three months calls for an output of 60,000 units, or one-third more than the number ever produced in a similar period.

Of the quarter of a million Americans who visit France every year, French statisticians estimate two per cent. are millionaires. Americans spend \$230,000,000 a year in France.

The Portuguese have a superstitious distaste for the mistletoe and never use it for decorative purposes.

WITH OUR OWN CANADIAN AVIATORS

FRANCIS W. KOWSE.

(Copyright by Dominion News Bureau)

White Man's magic in the form of the aeroplane has proven a boon to Canada's native tribes. Not for the first time has relief been flown to places otherwise all but inaccessible, but probably no more romantic flight in recent times has been made than that carried out recently from Shirley's Bay (Ottawa) air station, when a doctor with various medicaments was rushed to the reserve of a tribe of hunting Algonquians in the vicinity of Lac la Barriere and Kakabonga Lake, more than half way between the Ottawa River and the Canadian National Transcontinental Railroad.

Reports were received by the Department of Indian Affairs from survey parties employed around the headquarters of the Ottawa and Gatineau rivers by the Gatineau Power Company, subsidiary of the Canadian International Paper Company, that sickness was rife among members of this old Indian tribe. The department was organizing a medical expedition to the reserve, anyway, to take care of the Indians under its charge, but, as a result of these alarming reports, it was decided to hasten the expedition.

Piloted by Squadron-Leader B. S. Grandy, commanding No. 3 Operations Squadron, Royal Canadian Air Force, Dr. John Wall, an Indian Affairs Department official at Ottawa, left early one morning in a small Moth seaplane. The trip was over 152 miles of mountains and forest, but was made in one hour and a half, despite prevailing squalls. This fast time was due to a strong tail wind.

Lake Barriere was found to be one of the many small expanses of water which abound in Canada, which was placid and sheltered, making perfect landing for a seaplane. The Moth was tied up to the shore close to the post of the Hudson's Bay Company of the territory. It was the fourth machine whose engines had ever awakened the silences of the northern forest. Naturally it attracted considerable attention from the braves and squaws of the vicinity. The pilot and doctor made their headquarters at the Hudson's Bay Company's quarters. Next day Major Grandy returned to the Ottawa air station in the plane, leaving the doctor to dispense treatment for the numerous cases of smallpox in the district.

The performance of the De Havilland light aeroplane on this trip to a northern Indian reservation is illustrative of the value of aircraft generally, and in an answer to those who think the operation of an aeroplane is an expensive undertaking. On the 304-mile round trip the Moth consumed only fifteen gallons of gasoline. This would be an excellent rate of consumption for the moderately-priced automobile.

George S. Abbott, well-known Canadian war-time pilot, who was one of the founders of the Ottawa Flying Club Inc., and who took a refresher course at Camp Borden to obtain the appointment of club flying instructor, was as secretary of the organization, has decided to take up aviation seriously. He has resigned from the position of club instructor on his appointment by the Civil Service Commission of Canada to the post of District Inspector, Civil Aviation Branch.

Department of National Defence, and has already begun his new duties at headquarters.

Most motorists can tell at a glance what type of automobile any given machine really is, and some can distinguish between types on the basis of their engine noises only. Practical aviators have no difficulty in distinguishing between aircraft types in the same way. While an aeroplane at a high altitude may not always be easily distinguishable, the purr of its engine will betray it to aviators on the ground.

There is a strange aeroplane around the Ottawa-Gatineau area, the Royal Air Force now living in a Canadian city. How do you know it is a newspaperman, having no report of a visiting plane. "I heard it," was the confident reply. The "purr" was quite right. He explained later that he was familiar with the noises of all aeroplanes registered locally.

Ottawa Flying Club hopes to secure the Government grant of two De Havilland Moth light aeroplanes in the near future, having complied with the major requirements of the Department of National Defence in this regard. Much work has been done on the landing field near the Ottawa Flying Club, on the Bowesville Road, to prepare it for regular flying operations. The ground has been used frequently during the past year or two. It was here that Col. Charles Lindbergh landed on his "good will trip" to Canada on the occasion of the Dominion Jubilee celebration, and here, too, that one of his escort, Lieut. J. Thad. Cannon, U.S. Army Air Service, was killed when the tail of his plane was cut off by the propeller of another machine during flying formation movements. Not naturally, this field has become known in Ottawa and district as Lindbergh Field, although the name has never been applied to it officially.

Following the resignation on June 1 of George S. Abbott, secretary and pilot instructor, the Ottawa Flying Club has cast about for a man to take hold of the active operations of the club. The new secretary has not yet been named, but L. E. Maynard, of London, Ont., has been named instructor, and will commence his duties shortly. Mr. Maynard is an experienced pilot, having served during the Great War in the Royal Air Force. He has been actively identified with flying in Great Britain, and only left the service of his country about a year ago in order to come to Canada where opportunities for advancement were more numerous.

Ottawa Flying Club has also secured the services of J. M. B. Clement as air engineer of the club. Mr. Clement was in the French Air Force during the Great War and has had wide mechanical experience. He is at present on the staff of the Ottawa Car Manufacturing Company, which is turning out aircraft in connection with United States firms and is allied with Armstrong-Siddeley Limited of Great Britain, in the production of their famous aero-motors.

With the erection of a hangar at "Lindbergh Field" and the leveling of the sandy soil of the landing ground the Ottawa Club is "all set" to commence operations.

In this connection it is less fortunate than a number of other clubs which have already secured the Government's grant of Moth planes and which are now actively engaged in flying. To date no less than eleven light aeroplanes have been issued to civil flying clubs, but one machine is loaned on the strict understanding that it is not to be flown until the Government's requirements of a cash bond from the club have been complied with.

A strictly up-to-date check on flying clubs throughout Canada, as of June 15, 1928, is as follows: Hamilton Flying Club, plane G-CAKL and G-CAKC already issued. Montreal Light Aero-plane Club, planes G-CAKE and G-CAKF already issued. Regina Flying Club, plane G-CAKO already issued. Saskatoon Flying Club, planes G-CAKP and G-CAKG already issued. Toronto

Flying Club, plane G-CAKR already issued. Victoria Flying Club, plane G-CAKA already issued. Winnipeg Flying Club, plane G-CAKB already issued. Moose Jaw Flying Club, plane G-CAKI now issued. In addition there are about ten other flying clubs which have not completed all the requirements for loans from the Government, but which are anxious to get started now that fair weather prevails generally on prairie and plain.

Attention is again directed by the Department of National Defence, Air Service, to the fact that all aircraft in Canada must be registered, no matter for what purpose they are to be used, or whether they are or are not private machines. "It is the same as with an automobile. Commercial and Government machines are required to have not only registration certificates, but certificates of air-worthiness also. This means that they are inspected every so often by Government officials. On the other hand, it is repeated, private aircraft are not required to be inspected and consequently are not issued with certificates of air-worthiness, but they are required to be registered, as well as other machines.

If aeroplanes are built in the United States and their owners desire registration certificates from the officials of the Canadian Government, a certificate of air worthiness, marked "for export," must be produced from the United States Department of Commerce.

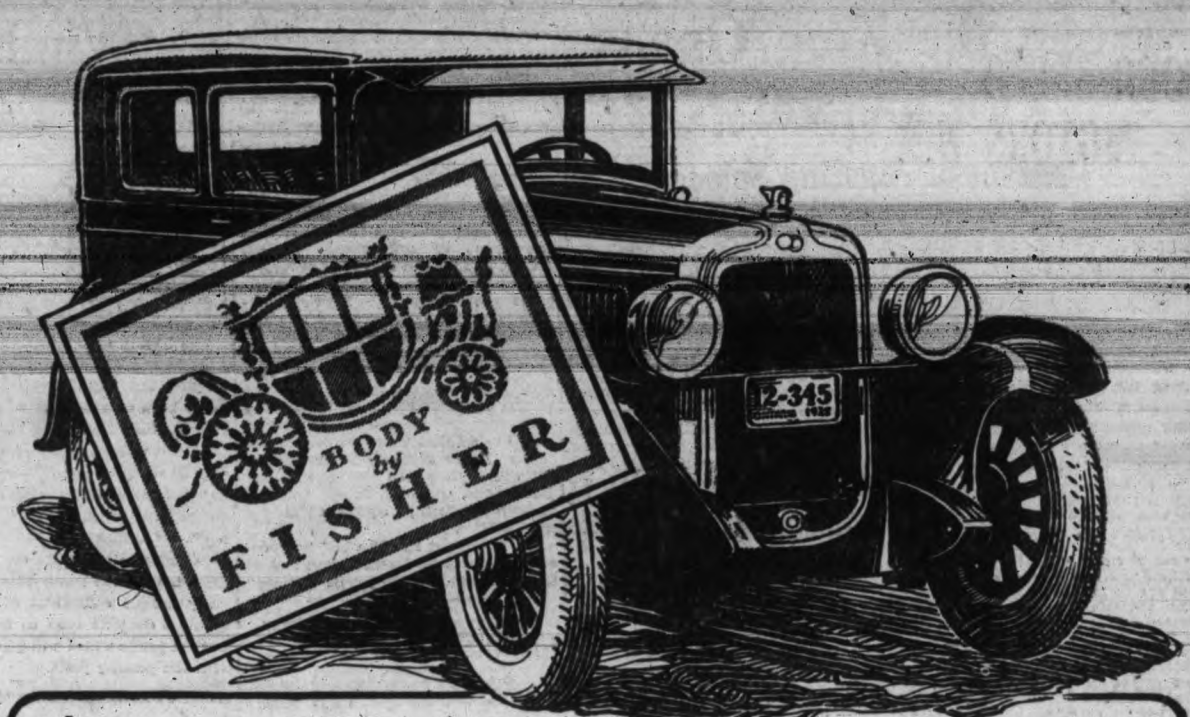
The man in the street is probably unaware of the fact that all aircraft are equipped with Pyrene fire-extinguishers. This is of course, for ready help in the case of fire while in the air or at a landing field, etc. In addition to a fire-extinguisher, service machines always carry parachutes in addition to the safety belts which are standard equipment of aircraft of all types. It is rarely, however, that private or commercial pilots bother about their parachutes, which, at best, take up precious room in a plane intended for money-making. Also carried on aircraft are such things as engine and cockpit covers, screw eyes for making a mooring place for an aeroplane, and tie-down ropes. On special trips, of course, there are many other articles to be taken along against eventualities. These will include such things as collapsible rubber boats, signal rockets, axes, emergency rations, etc. Questions regarding aviation will be answered in this column weekly. Letters, which should be restricted to a short sentence, where possible, should be addressed to the Editor, Montreal Standard, marked "Aviation Column."

Ed. Note—Queries should be forwarded at first available opportunity to Dominion News Bureau, 275 Craig Street West, Montreal.

GOOD ROADS INCREASE LIFE OF MOTOR CARS

Washington, D.C., July 7.—The average life of motor vehicles in the United States has been increased fourteen per cent., largely as a result of good roads, the American Road Builders' Association declared to-day. A total of 1,825,581 vehicles were sent to the scrap heap during 1927, the association states. This was 12.05 per cent. of the total registration at the beginning of the year, indicating that should this average maintain, the entire stock of motor cars would be replaced every eight and one-fourth years. The average life of a motor vehicle was formerly estimated at seven years.

New York led all states in the number of cars scrapped, with 140,372 vehicles. Nevada discarded only 813 vehicles, the smallest number of all states. Arkansas held the highest junkage rate, that states



Another Way to Say the Finest of Low Priced Sixes

JUST as the "sterling" imprint on silver identifies the best, so the mark of Fisher on its bodies distinguishes a car from others in its field. When you speak of Pontiac as the lowest-priced six with bodies by Fisher, you are merely finding another way to say—"the finest of low-priced sixes."

For no other six of such low price offers the score of advantages which make the Pontiac Six the value leader of its entire class. Certainly none other offers any major feature comparable to the staunch,

smart coachwork that the Fisher emblem represents.

Not only in style and color—not only in roominess and luxury of interiors—but also in sturdiness and quality of construction, Pontiac-Fisher bodies establish a standard never before attained in a six at Pontiac price. Like Pontiac itself, they are noted for ruggedness and long life. Like Pontiac itself they provide every element required for complete satisfaction and for justifiable owner pride.

Ask your dealer about the G.M.A.C. Deferred Payment Plan which makes buying easy.

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933 YATES STREET
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PONTIAC SIX

New Series

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED

discarding 16.6 per cent. of all vehicles registered at the beginning of the year. South Carolina discarded only 2.8 per cent. of the cars registered. All but two states registered more vehicles in 1927 than in 1926. They were Florida and Arkansas, the former decreasing by 6,828 cars and the latter by 2,851. North Carolina recorded the largest comparative increase, that state gaining 11.8 per cent. over 1926. National registration was increased 5.1 per cent.

PARTIALLY SALVAGED
Most of the scrapped vehicles were partially salvaged, the American Road Builders' Association says. Metal parts were in many cases adapted to vehicles still in use, while a large number of motors were installed in boats or used as stationary power plants. The bodies were burned or cast into dump heaps. One New York salvaging agency maintains a seven acre plot of ground for storing undamaged parts of disassembled vehicles.

In tabulating the figures pertaining to the discard of motor vehicles, the American Road Builders' Association has considered all cars scrapped which were registered in 1926, but not re-registered during 1927. Some of these cars, however, may have been registered in other states, making the figures for each individual state slightly in error, although the national figure would be reasonably accurate.

Only about one-fifth of the total number of flowers possess fragrance.

The "military pace" is reckoned at two feet six inches.

Ants can swim, using their six legs like a six-oared boat.

Lack of variety in the food is bad for the digestion.

Lake Superior is the largest fresh water lake in the world.

HOW'S SHE HITTING HINTS ON CAR CARE

By ISRAEL KLEIN

No matter how good the condition of the engine may be, the gasoline used for it must be appropriate for its best efficiency.

There are two types of engines to-day—the high compression and low compression. For each a different grade of fuel is necessary if the motor is to run smoothly.

In the high compression motor only a high test or "doped" gasoline should be used. In the other type any kind of fuel is operative, but here also it should be remembered that the cleaner and purer the gas, the higher will be the efficiency of the motor.

The biggest mistake automobile owners make is buying their gas wherever they happen to be, irrespective of the grade of gas the tank formerly held. Mixing grades isn't helpful at all, and mixing poor gasoline with the good is obviously harmful.

Whatever the grade of gasoline used, no matter even that it is a cheap, poor fuel, that should be the only type bought at all times. Only by doing this will the best efficiency be obtained from the motor under the circumstances.

The reason for such practice is obvious. The carburetor is adjusted, let it be understood, for the efficient injection of a definite grade of fuel. If a lower grade is used, with the same adjustment, the engine will miss, there will be sputtering and stopping, and it will be hard to maintain an idling speed. If a higher test gasoline is used, for a certain carburetor adjustment, the motor will get too heavy a mixture for the grade of fuel used and may choke

up. Furthermore, there will be a waste of fuel and resultant inefficiency. The gasoline will fail to give the mileage it should and the gasoline refiner will be blamed for the motorist's negligence.

Of course, there's no need of warning motorists not to buy cheap fuels, especially from unqualified stations. These fuels may be "mixtures" of cruder grades or left-overs, after the better grades have been tapped. They may be "doped" in order to boost their efficiency, but are nevertheless harmful because of their excessive contents of sulphur and other crude oil elements. Such fuel can easily put a good engine out of commission in short order. It's cheaper, in the long run, to buy coettier fuel.

If a high test gas has to be used, as in the case of high compression motors, stick to the same type of fuel. It is especially important that "doped" and plain high test fuels should not be mixed, for they are quite different. A "doped" fuel need not necessarily be a high test gasoline. Most likely it is of the ordinary grade, with the dope added to raise its explosive efficiency.

High test fuel, usually, is undoped. It is gasoline that has gone through an extra refining process in order to clear it of all possible traces of sulphur and other harmful ingredients.

A cheap, inefficient gasoline can easily be detected by the appearance of the lubricating oil in the crankcase. If this oil turns fast, despite the fact that the motor is in good running order, it's a sign that the gasoline injected into the cylinders isn't burning properly. Some of it, unburned, finds its way into the crankcase and dilutes the oil there. A good grade of gasoline burns up in the cylinder head almost completely and therefore leaves nothing, or very little, to flow into the crankcase.

Face powder, rouge, lip-sticks and other aids to beauty to the weight of over 10 tons were brought from Germany for sale in Great Britain last year.

The finest of all varieties of the holly tree grows on the slopes of the Himalayas.

More than \$67,000 tons of water pass over Niagara Falls every minute.

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By the skill of
your countrymen
Canada grows

and the rate of her growth
depends on your purchased
volume of Canadian merchandise.
Buy Canadian tires—made
in the West. Insist on Gregory
Tires. Run a Gregory opposite
any ordinary tire—it will prove
its superiority. Only finest
materials obtainable are used in
Gregory construction. Specialized
factory inspection assures value.
Be loyal to your fellow
Westerners—retire
with Gregorys.

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GREGORY TIRES

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nical phrases and colloquialisms, and it comes naturally to use them in ordinary conversation.

Gait and mannerisms are also means of judging one's occupation, but the face and the expression of ideas and the terms employed in conversation are more reliable in most instances.

politician, traveler and newspaper writer. Now Miss Jewel appears WGY, Schenectady, in a reading some of Robert W. Service's poems and anecdotes of his life in Alaska. Mrs. Hugh Miller in private life.

Everybody Should Be a Life Saver

Instructors Available to Give Practical Lessons In Water

I SOMETIMES happens that ancient myths take on a modern significance quite foreign to the purpose of the originators. This is true at least in the story of the Greek youth Leandre who used to swim the Hellespont every evening to visit his lady-love.

One night as he was cleaving his way through the waves, he was assailed by an attack of cramps and went down to Pluto via a watery route. Now this is extolled by the humanists as one of the greatest classical examples of con-

different methods of rendering aid to the drowning, and only one person in fifty may have occasion to utilize his knowledge of the subject. But is it not worth while to spend an hour a day for a few weeks in making yourself competent to act in an emergency? Would you rather go to five or six shows than save the life of a fellow-man? Although in the twentieth century men are not expected to be their brother's keeper, yet the possibility of saving a person from a watery grave appeals to most people.



The Schafer method of artificial respiration which has saved innumerable lives.

safety and of releasing oneself from the hold of a drowning man are simple and do not require a husky to perform them. The Royal Life Saving Society's handbook on the subject explains the manner in which a rescuer releases himself from grips around the arms, body and neck, and deals with the various methods of towing a passive or struggling person to safety.

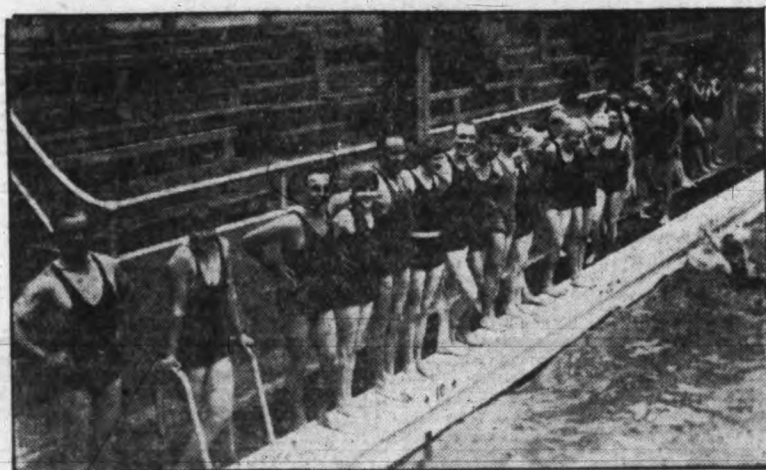
ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION

But perhaps the most useful treatise in the book is an exposition on the Schafer method of artificial respiration. Deaths have often occurred through a lack of knowledge on this subject. People have frequently been taken from the water apparently drowned, and to all appearances their breathing has ceased. Naturally, the one who has brought the body from the water phones to the police station for the pullmotor, but in the meantime nothing is done to promote breathing in the apparently drowned person. Anyone acquainted with the subject of resuscitation is aware of the fact that even when respiration is not carried on it can often be induced by alternately exerting and relaxing

do not wait until the vision of that horrible spectacle forces you to learn how to prevent such catastrophes. Do not trust to luck that you can jump in and save a person in difficulties without knowing the technique of life-saving. Far too many people have lost their lives through lack of knowledge of the different releases by means of which they could have freed themselves from the clutch of the drowning.

But though few may have occasion to use their knowledge of the art, any who take courses in life-saving derive a material benefit from it.

Not only has life-saving the advantages of all games, but it has the special good features of swimming which is superior to any other sport in the development of deep breathing. As for the physical development induced by this exercise, it is only necessary for one to go to the pool and glance at the sturdy young people who are taking advantage of the courses which are being given, for one to be assured of the muscle-building possibilities in the study.



A class of merry life-savers at the pool's edge.

suming love. The contention is quite true, but the story is more than an illustration of the grand passion—it is a manifestation of the early need for life-savers.

"Every man, woman and child should be a swimmer, and every swimmer be a life-saver," states I. W. Awde, manager of the Crystal Garden, the largest indoor pool in Canada, when speaking on the prevention of death by drowning. When this fact is realized by the public, humanity will have taken another great step forward.

At present it furnishes a fine theme for a newspaper story when some person who cannot swim floats himself out on a log to where a man is struggling with cramps fifty yards from the shore and heroically rescues the unfortunate one from the door of Davy Jones's locker. That is truly a brave deed, and the rescuer is temporarily lionized and enjoys the plaudits of the crowd—but human life is too dear to be held so precariously in the hands of equivocal fortune. The next time the would-be rescuer trusts himself to the waves on a flimsy raft, he,

GRADUATED COURSES

Since its inception in 1891, the Royal Life Saving Society has done all in its power to teach swimmers how to rescue the drowning and resuscitate the apparently drowned. In this humane endeavor it has been supported by almost all swimming clubs in the English-speaking world and by many foreign associations. It has inaugurated a system of educating people by means of various graduated courses and tests to such a standard of proficiency that deaths by drowning have been considerably decreased. Even the poorest swimmer can enter the society and improve his means of being of service to others. He can with a little effort become quite at home in the water and after a time graduate from the school of life-savers with the feeling that in case of accident he could successfully render assistance. During the past few years great interest has been taken in this study in Victoria and many classes have been formed. Instruction has been given in many schools and is obtainable by any who desire it. At the present time Mr. Ellison, swimming instructor

pressure on the patient's body just below the ribs. The patient is laid face downward while his rescuer places his hands in the small of the patient's back. By pressing downward for about five seconds and then quickly withdrawing the hands the diaphragm is forced up and returns to its normal position, as it does in the ordinary course of breathing. The downward force expels the water from the lungs, while the sudden release of pressure causes an intake of air. Thus in time the function becomes natural and the "dead man" is restored to life. A person should never abandon the work of promoting breathing until he has tried to restore respiration for at least an hour or until the patient can breathe freely of his own accord.

How many friends have you seen go down without being able to aid them? How often have you heard frantic cries for help without being able to render assistance? If you are among those who have never seen a man drown,

COMPETITIONS

As a game, life-saving is being encouraged to a very great extent in the city. Competitions are held annually and contests are arranged by the swimming clubs to stimulate the friendly rivalry which adds so much zest to any sport. Not a class is passed at the Garden each year without one of its members winning the Hiberson Cup, a trophy awarded to the pupil gaining the highest points in the Bronze Medallion Examination. This acts as an inducement to the beginners in the study to become as proficient as possible in the art and as a result of competition which it gives rise to, a higher grade of efficiency is promoted among the pupils.

For competition among those who have taken the more advanced course, the Award of Merit, three other fine trophies are given. These awards are offered more for the execution of

the different drills rather than actual knowledge of the primary technicalities. The Hiberson Cup is presented to the contestant who goes through the different manoeuvres of the required drills with the greatest neatness and precision. The Gale Trophy is the cup given for those who, having passed their examinations in life-saving, continue in the branch of fancy swimming. The possession of the cup is an honor which has greatly encouraged fancy swimming, a branch of the larger subject which in the general course necessarily gets but a cursory

struction by Percy Fairbairne and C. F. Ellison in the different phases of life-saving. Following the land drill, in which the students were shown the methods of rescue and release, the party performed their exercises in the water under the supervision of their two teachers. Particular attention was paid to the manner in which the pupils carried out their practice, and the instructors, without embarrassing any member of the class on account of his lack of knowledge, carefully corrected whatever mistakes the individual pupils made. Not only did Mr. Fair-



PERCY FAIRBAIRNE
president of the British Columbia section of
the Royal Life-saving Society.

treatment. The other cup is an incentive to the development of speed in rescuing people, since the award is given to the team that accomplishes its specified methods of releasing and towing in the shortest time. It is very easy to see that these contests lend a great deal of interest to life-saving, an interest which induces those with the competitive instinct to enter the classes and become proficient in the science.

INTEREST GROWS

At the Crystal Garden a few weeks ago some prospective life-savers were going through their

bairne and Mr. Ellison tell the students what to do, but they also gave them demonstrations in the water of the exact manner in which the releases and towing should be carried out. But like all wise teachers, the instructors did not keep their pupils at serious work too long. When each member of the group had done the exercises satisfactorily, the entire body indulged in organized games intended to give the poorer swimmers greater confidence in the water. The whole evening had the appearance of an agreeable and instructive entertainment rather than time grudgingly spent in an educative class. But despite the hilarity and fun that seemed to pre-



The release from a grip about the wrist.



Instructors demonstrating the second method of release.

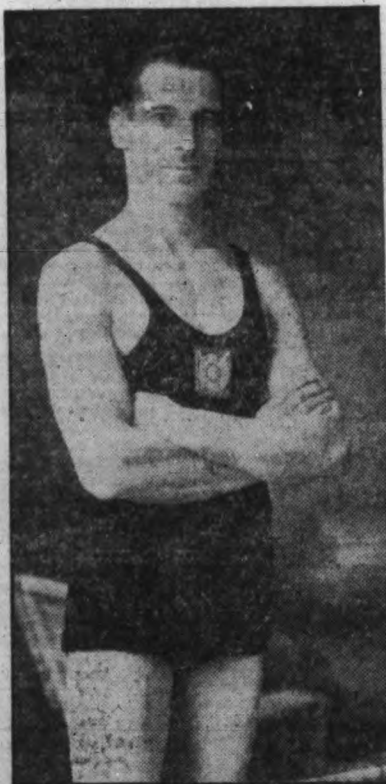
too, is very likely to accompany his companion-in-distress to the bottom.

FREE TUITION

To guard against such a catastrophe the management of the Crystal Garden and the swimming clubs of the city have for some time past furnished men to give free tuition in the art of life-saving and its practical application in the water. Of course it takes time to learn the

at the Crystal Garden, is conducting classes to which everyone is admissible, and is doing much to encourage the study of life-saving among Victoria's citizens.

A person requires about twelve hours drill and explanation by an instructor and less than two weeks' practice in the water to become proficient in the popular course in life-saving which is being taught throughout Canada and Great Britain. The methods of carrying a person to



C. F. ELLISON
Life-guard and instructor at the Garden.

exercises prior to taking the examination. The growth of interest in the subject was clearly discernable from the number of members which formed the group. When the past history of the Victoria organization is reviewed, it is very gratifying to notice the progress made by the life-saving body in this city. About seventeen years ago the subject was first introduced into Victoria by Roy Pomfret and since then it has steadily grown under the care of Miss Hardy, Mrs. R. W. Hiberson, Charley Hopper and Jock McNeil, until now not only a few members of swimming clubs take an active part in life-saving, but educational institutions such as the Normal School, Summer School and St. Margaret's have organized special classes to take up this study.

On the evening referred to, about sixteen members of the V.A.S.C. class were being in-

vail during the period, it was plainly visible that the young people benefited greatly from the time they spent so willingly.

Though the 1928 swimming season is still very young, the local newspapers have reported no less than seven cases of drowning accidents. These would never have occurred had the unfortunate people who were the victims of the fatalities been competent life-savers. You are planning for a Summer camp this year near some watering place, or at least you intend to take advantage of healthful and invigorating swims during the hot days that are coming. Join a life-saving class and make it quite safe for your little children and friends to bathe while you are present. You have the latent capacity to save life. Develop it to the highest degree and you may rest assured that the time you spend in doing so will not be wasted.

Comments On Current Literature

BOOKS OF THE DAY

By Prof. W. T. Allison
and Other Authorities

Old Books \$1,000,000 Each

That Soon Will Be a Common Price, Says Expert; Dr. Rosenbach Sees a Huge Future Demand for Art Treasures

By PROF. W. T. ALLISON

By HORTENSE SAUNDERS

"The safest investment in the world to-day is a rare book."

So said Dr. A. S. Rosenbach, most famous book collector, who has just returned with some \$2,000,000 worth of new manuscripts, including the famous "Alice in Wonderland."

"There are only a limited number in circulation, and the supply grows less each year," he said. "Within the next ten years, old manuscripts and first editions will skyrocket to figures that will make the \$77,000 I paid for 'Alice' look like a piker's price. The 'Alice' manuscript was a bargain. I expect to live to see rare book treasures bring a million dollars each at public auctions."

Antiques follow the flow of gold. Dr. Rosenbach pointed out. When the United States became the great creditor nation, it was inevitable that art treasures should gravitate to this side of the Atlantic.

PROSPERITY BRINGS ART TREASURES

During the past quarter of a century, Dr. Rosenbach has made himself an international figure at book auctions. He has spent at least \$50,000,000 buying up European art treasures—mostly books and manuscripts. To-day, French, German and British collectors are buying books in America.

"The stock market really regulates the American book buying," Dr. Rosenbach said. "Right now the market is so active and business so brisk that the book market is quiet. Just as soon as Wall Street calms down a little, there will be an orgy of book buying and art collecting such as the country never has witnessed."

Besides being a dealer in old and rare books, Dr. Rosenbach has a superb private collection in which are the original manuscripts of the Pickwick Papers and such moderns as Conrad's "Lord Jim," and the much-banned "Ulysses" by James Joyce. He has probably the finest collection of children's books in the world, though he happens to be a bachelor.

His love of books was born in him, and fostered by an uncle, in whose Philadelphia book shop he practically grew up. When he was fourteen years old he purchased his first book at auction for \$24—an illustrated edition of "Reynard the Fox." He paid for it on the installment plan.

At eighteen, he picked up in an auction room a first edition of Gray's "Odes," from Horace Walpole's famous Strawberry Hill Press. The youth was willing to mortgage his future to own the book, and received the surprise of his life when he got it for \$3.60. Other dealers later offered \$5,000 for it, which



Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach, who has bought \$50,000,000 worth of art treasures, mostly books and manuscripts, is pictured here examining a Gutenberg Bible.

THE PRIZES DE LUXE OLD BIBLES

The prizes de luxe are very old Bibles. Dr. Rosenbach thinks. About a year ago he paid \$106,000 for a Gutenberg Bible at an auction at the Anderson Galleries in New York. It was the fourth Gutenberg Bible he had bought.

"The Gutenberg Bible," said the collector, "is not only the earliest but the most beautiful work of printing the world has known. Forty-three copies have been discovered so far, ten of which are in this country."

"I bought my first copy in 1912. It is now in the collection of Joseph Widener of Philadelphia. The second I bought from the late James W. Ellis."

He refused. The book still is in his private collection to-day.

Another prize de luxe is a Gutenberg Bible. Dr. Rosenbach bought one at the Carylfort sale in London four years ago for less than \$50,000. The fourth copy, which brought the record price for the book, was purchased from me by Mrs. E. S. Harkness and given to the library of Yale University. Some day a million will be a reasonable price for a Gutenberg Bible."

A century ago, Italy, France and Spain were complaining of the raids made on their collections by England. Just as England is complaining of us to-day," said Dr. Rosenbach.

daughter of a scholarly Presbyterian minister in a New England village, and his father is one of the editors of the New Haven Journal. In appearance Thornton Wilder little resembles the typical American. He is tall, with dark hair, spectacles, and quiet, Europeanized clothes, and looks like any "modern" master at Harrow or Rugby. He has been writing all his life, but only two of his books have been published—"Cabinets" and "The Bridge of San Luis Rey."

The length of the novel is, at the moment, an agreeable subject of controversy in the United States, and many critics are comparing unfavorably the 400 to 500 page works of Sinclair Lewis and Theodore Dreiser with Mr. Wilder's finished art of economy.

BEST SELLERS

The best seller here is Sir Walter Lawrence's "The India We Served." Hugh Walpole's study of "Anthony Trollope" (English Men of Letters Series), a small compact volume, is to be seen in many hands, and for the best reason. It has all their own way. Chief among these are Miss Sylvia Thompson's "The Battle of the Horizons," "The Map Who Knew Coolidge," by Sinclair Lewis, Lady Murasaki's "Blue Trousers," and Liam O'Flaherty's "The Assassin."

SIR EDMUND GOSSE'S LAST BOOK

About this time of the year it was Sir Edmund Gosse's habit to prepare a volume of essays, and although the task was still unfinished when he died, the last gathering of "leaves and fruit" from his wide knowledge of men and literature will be given us in the Autumn. He is dead now, but many readers must recall those "conversations" in Ebury Street, where, in George Moore's home, he and Sir Edmund Gosse "lighted their lanterns," and went out in search for a master of English prose narrative. Mr. Moore produced a notable volume of literary criticism, but he also drew a perfect little portrait of the scholar who was his friend.

THE BUNYAN CENTENARY

Many books are in course of production in honor of the Bunyan Centenary, and no more important memorial of its kind will be issued than the facsimile reproduction, "The Church Book of Bunyan Meeting, 1630-1821." This reproduced manuscript is the record for nearly two centuries of the famous

Nonconformist congregation which was founded at Bedford under Cromwell, and still flourishes. The original volumes have hitherto been a curiosity for visitors, but through the use of a book of reference by biographers, has not been available for general study. Another Bunyan book, in a very limited and expensive edition, will be "The Pilgrim's Progress," in two folio volumes. This enterprise is in the hands of the Cresset Press, which is employing all its craftsmanship to produce a stately and magnificent volume. There are to be ten woodcuts by Blair Hughes Stanton and Miss Gertrude Hermes. But probably the most popular of the Bunyan memorials will be Noel Douglas's facsimile of "The Pilgrim's Progress" as first published. Only six originals are known as "printed for Nath. Fowler at the Peacock in the Poultry near Cornhill, 1678." The copy now reproduced is in the King's Library at the British Museum, and carries on the title page the signature of a vanished owner, "Joseph Middleton, 1784." This attractive and interesting book may be bought for \$2.50.

THE PRAYER BOOK

Sir William Joynson-Hicks has written a book which he has called "The Prayer Book Crisis." Sir William traces the origins of the English Prayer Book and the varied influences which have led to the present movement for its revision, and he goes on to say that, in his opinion, the "medieval theology" of the deposited book would promote the reintroduction of those ceremonies and forms which earned the censure of the Royal Commission of 1906. Putnam are the publishers.

LADY PAGET'S NEW BOOK

Lady Paget's new book, "The Linings of Life," is something to look forward to, for her previous books, especially "In My Tower," were full of interest. Lady Paget is a German by birth, but she became to a certain extent Anglicized when she married the late Sir Augustus Paget, British Ambassador to Austria, in 1860. Lady Paget is almost ninety, but she is as energetic and vivacious as many a woman half her age.

A LONDON IDYL

A novel which bears the pleasant title "Knee Deep in Daisies," is to come next month. The hero of this London idyll, Major Wodell, C.B., is said to be a "type new to fiction," and his adventures in Kensington Gardens and other green and pleasant places should prove delightful reading. The author, Philip Maer-Wright, is well known as a journalist and broadcaster of spectacular events from Savoy Hill.

THINGS LITERARY AND NEW BOOKS OVER IN LONDON

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London (By Mail).—Two very excellent volumes of short stories have lately been published. The earlier was Robert Hichens' "The Streets and Other Stories," and nothing more than this very readable collection is needed for the reassurance of those of Mr. Hichens' public who have been somewhat disappointed in his later stories.

His hand evidently has not lost its cunning. The story which gives the book its title is tragic melodrama; it concerns a young and rather inexperienced woman of the streets, and a gentle, sensitive man, a mysterious warning, and a murder. It takes barely thirty pages and the two characters are as clearly designated and as arresting as any amount of elaboration could make them. The second story, "The Lift," is pure farce. The narrator's efforts to make himself understood while imprisoned in a hotel lift with an odious, and hideous, little Portuguese woman are extremely comic.

Agas, Mr. Hichens' characters live, and live abundantly. There is an amusing story of snobbery in Cairo which includes an excellent portrait of a famous musician, the guest of honor at an important luncheon party, who eats stolidly without making a single effort to contribute to the amenities of the occasion. And, among others, there is a fascinating little story called "The Wise Child," which is sufficiently original and effective to deserve a notice all to itself.

D. H. Lawrence's volume, "The Woman Who Rode Away," is of very different calibre. Every story turns upon the sexual or conjugal relations of men and women, and these relations are treated by Mr. Lawrence in a manner quite unlike that of most authors living to-day. They are essentially stories of the imagination. And it is, perhaps, just as well that men and women are not really as Mr. Lawrence portrays them. His characters, with few exceptions, there is one people) can only be compared with the exceptional figures in the world's history. "The Woman Who Rode Away" is a description rather than a story. Weary of ordinary, hum-drum married life in South America, this woman rides away by herself, irresistibly urged by some deep pulse, towards the hills. She is stopped on her journey and taken to a village, where, because she thinks this is what they want her to do, she renounces her own white man's God before the aged elders; she becomes to them a goddess-victim; she is isolated, venerated and delicately treated, until the culminating day—the shortest day in the year. Then she is carried to an ice cave in the mountains to die in the last ray of the sun as a sacrifice to the dark men's gods.

YOU WOULD NEVER KNOW CANADA WAS SUCH A BARREN WASTE UNTIL YOU READ THIS

In This New "Authoritative" Work, Canada Is Panned for Fair; Our Music, Religions and "Thin Sophistications"

By PROFESSOR W. T. ALLISON

The Chinese people have had such a hard time of it since the fall of the Manchu dynasty, what with war lords here, there, and everywhere, that they are becoming almost as pessimistic as the Russians were the days of the Romanoffs. The Chinese are impressed by the optimism of the Canadian people, but it is a sad and discouraged nation this will be if it ever receives a new "authoritative" book about this country written by an English author, C. Henry Warren, and recently published in London. Was this the man who told The London Times that the wolves were so plentiful in Ontario that the farmers were trying to lure them within musket shot by planting on the edge of the forest gramophones with wolf-howls records? It may well be, for Mr. Warren describes Ontario as "those vast wastes where only the timber is a baby pick." There is not a theatre in Vancouver, nor picture gallery west of Ottawa, nor any music in all the land. Murray Gibbon should send Mr. Warren an invitation to his next folk music.

He also observes with the same beautiful deadpan, "There is not a Canadian who has ever been to the United States." There is not a Canadian who has ever been to the United States. He also observes with the same beautiful deadpan, "There is not a Canadian who has ever been to the United States." There is not a Canadian who has ever been to the United States.

The devastating way in which this English critic nips our inferiority complex is well illustrated in this outburst of scorn: "Outside Bliss Carmen, Canada has never produced a poet worthy of the name, and outside Charles Roberts, not a prose writer who even knows what prose means."

"Yet it is not that these Canadians have produced no art that troubles me. I did not go out there expecting to find a ready-made culture, but I did hope to find a people practicing the art of living. In Canada, however, town and country alike suffer this lack. Wherever the railway has penetrated, these thin sophistications are to be found; the same newspaper morals, the same false prophets of religion, the same abominable music, the same lack of imagination. Money is the only badge these Canadians recognize."

An interesting and important book in preparation for the Autumn is "The Diary of Baron Neumann," translated and edited with an introduction and notes by E. E. Beresford Chancellor. The diary covers the years from 1819 to 1850, during many of which Neumann was chief secretary and councillor to the Austrian Embassy in London, while Neumann was ambassador. In his time, Neumann was on terms of intimacy with Wellington, Palmerston, Peel, Talleyrand, Metternich and others of his great contemporaries; as persona grata at the courts of George IV, William IV, and Victoria, he knew almost everybody, and had exceptional opportunities of picking up private information and personal gossip, and was too good a diarist to miss them. I am told that the diary is of more general interest than Greaves', and from its different standpoint forms a sort of complement to Greville's.

W. E. Seabrook, author of "Adventures in Arabia," has completed a new book on which he has been working for over a year. It is to be called "The Magic Island," and it deals with the native life of Haiti. Primarily it is concerned with voodooism, which Mr. Seabrook investigated thoroughly. He is one of the few white men who have witnessed the voodoo ceremonies, and perhaps the only one who has been able to trace accurately the sacred symbols and duties of voodooism. Mr. Seabrook is at present in Paris, and will return to the United States in the Fall. The illustrations for this book on Haiti are being made by Alexander King, who returned not long ago from a visit to Africa with Covarrubias.

The dramatic version of Sinclair Lewis' "Elmer Gantry" has just had its first presentation in Cleveland. It has been adopted from the novel by Patrick Kearney. It is reported to be highly sensational in its treatment of the arch-hypocrite who the theatre, and even more so of its technical arrangement. For the first act the audience is considered as assisting at a revival meeting, with numerous actors planted in its midst. The action is later transferred to an evangelical temple in Atlantic City, where Sharon Falconer and Gantry are conducting profitable business in soul-saving. The last act shows Gantry as a leading light among a Reform group in Zenith. In its Cleveland presentation four women garbed in white blew trumpets and started a revival meeting in front of the theatre. The play will probably appear in New York in the early Fall.

CIVIL SERVANTS AS AUTHORS

It is not perhaps generally known that the late Sir Edmund Gosse was for nearly thirty years a Board of Trade official, and that extended period was done out of office hours. It is an amazing circumstance, but Sir Edmund was not the first civil servant to distinguish himself in literature. There may have been examples of an earlier date, but the first that I can recall was Samuel Pepps, Secretary of the Admiralty. He was not known as an author, but as a small volume he published on the navy, although I believe that he contemplated an exhaustive story. But the "Diary" can certainly be claimed as literature.

Another Admiralty official who wrote books unknown to his colleagues was Hale White, whom you will know as "Mark Rutherford." He was a clerk in Somerset House before he was transferred to the Admiralty, and his efficiency as a civil servant was in no way impaired by the fruitful employment of his leisure hours. Sir Sidney Colvin, the friend and editor of R. L. Stevenson's works, was for many years keeper of the prints and drawings in the British Museum, and it is said this last never wrote except in his leisure hours.

An earlier and more notable example of a literary civil servant is Anthony Trollope. He was a post office official for upwards of thirty-five years, and his official work as inspector of postal deliveries in the southwest rural districts of Ireland, and later in the East of England, was a real aid to his genius. He thus obtained an immense stock of information of which he made the fullest use in his novels.

The post office also gave us W. A. B. Walkley. In the present day, Lord Oltwaiter was responsible for many books and pamphlets while he was at the India Office, and in the Foreign Office to-day there is, among others, Harold Nicholson, whose studies of Tennyson and Byron are well known, as well as his last clever little book, "Some People." As an example of a novelist who combines with his craft many other activities, John Buchan can have few equals. His achievements are extraordinarily various. He has practiced at the bar, and was in South Africa as private secretary to Lord Milner. He is partner in a publishing firm, has been deputy chairman of a famous news agency, and is a Member of Parliament. And he writes his fiction only at week-ends.

BRIGHTON AND THE AUTHORS

As Brighton, which is having a gala week in celebration of an extension of its boundaries, has suffered through too frequent association with the extravagances of the gay Prince Regent, it may be worth recalling how greatly the little metropolis has been helped by the little metropolis. It has been helped by the little metropolis. It has been helped by the little metropolis.

It may be worth recalling how greatly the little metropolis has been helped by the little metropolis. It has been helped by the little metropolis. It has been helped by the little metropolis.

American publishers are always to the fore; many of our English novels are, indeed, published in America before they emerge from the press of this country. Now Allen and Unwin and

SOMETHING HERE TO PLEASE THE PENSIVE FISHERMAN

William C. Vogt Gives Some Valuable Advice to Anglers in His New Book on "Bait-Casting"

By PROF. W. T. ALLISON

It was the Apostle Peter who said to his friends one day "I go fishing!" Whether he went because he wished to put out of his mind for a little time at any rate the sad scene which he had recently witnessed in Judea when his Master was crucified or whether it was the urge of necessity which took him back to his old profession on the Sea of Galilee we know not. The evangelist is silent on this point. He tells us, however, about the hard luck Peter and the other disciples who were with him had that afternoon and night. "They toiled all night and caught nothing."

That ancient Biblical story always strikes a responsive chord in the breast of every man who has sailed forth with great expectations, fishes for a long time, and goes home without having even caught a baby pike. But the man who has once enrolled himself as a follower of St. Peter or of Isaac Walton is not likely to let any Summer go by without trying his luck on several fishing excursions. I hope it is not too late, although the Summer wears on apace, to call the attention of my readers who love fishing to a new book on the subject, "Bait-Casting," by William C. Vogt.

HE DOES NOT WORRY ABOUT WEATHER

Mr. Vogt is probably the most widely known of all American experts with the fly-rod and bait-casting rod, and he has been good enough in this abundantly illustrated book to share with us the information as to the habits of fish and the best way of catching them that he has acquired during thirty or more Summers of incessant devotion to this sport. Mr. Vogt cannot help but blow his horn a little in a book like this; it is by telling the reader what he has done and why he has done it that he carries conviction. He is a better fisherman than the Apostle Peter, for he would scorn to fish all night and catch nothing. He can pull out the big ones morning, noon or night in all kinds of weather, even when it is snowing. And what is really worth bragging about, he can catch fish when nearly everybody else fails.

OTHER ANGLERS HAD A BAD TIME

To illustrate his prowess, he tells us of a pleasant experience he had in the Summer of 1925. On August 16 of that year, he went to Shonewagosh Lake, Minnesota, a water two and a half miles long and one and a quarter wide at the widest point. He fished there every day for a month at the request of a wealthy American who owned all the property at the north of the lake and who wished to know where the best fishing grounds were, what baits would be most successful, and suggestions in general. "During the four weeks I spent at this lake," writes Mr. Vogt, "dozens of anglers fished with all types of lures, and artificial baits, some tried casting, some trolling, and some still fishing, but few of them had any success. Some good bait-casters from a large city came up, but they left in disgust, saying there were no fish in the lake."

"Some of the boys roared around the shore-line of the lake in less than two hours, casting casts from fifty to a hundred feet apart, while a man was hounding at a speed it would take a trotting horse to keep up with. Others tried to troll in from ten to fifty feet of water with the spoon only six inches below the surface. No wonder they didn't catch anything."

Houghton Mifflin, of Boston, are offering \$5,000 for the best novel published to date before May, 1928. The \$5,000 is in addition to royalties, and the main conditions are that the story shall have the war as a background, and that (whatever the author's nationality) it shall be written in English.

"ELIZABETH"

The biography of the Autumn is likely to be Lytton Strachey's "Elizabeth." Appropriately, the leading United States feminine magazine has secured the serial rights, which will bring \$5,000 to the author. Unlike some foreigners who have attempted to follow in his footsteps, Mr. Strachey's literary output is anything but prolific—about one book in every five or six years. Of the simplest tastes, he has no desire to amuse money.

A MAN OF MANY AFFECTIONS

In a message from Sinclair Lewis, who is having a caravan (de luxe) honeymoon through the English countryside, we are told that Englishmen know very little of their own land and know it only in fine weather. The green freshness of the fields and woodlands must be seen to be believed, he declares. At present his sympathies are English, but he is a citizen of America when he writes, and it is said that when he lived in Berlin he learned to speak German with "such ease, rapidity, precision of idiom and freedom of accent that he is now regarded with the affection usually given only to their compatriots by German writers and readers." One of Mr. Lewis' closest friends, indeed, is Dr. Lion Feuchtwanger, the author of "Jew Suss."

LANDED ON AVERAGE THIRTY FISH A DAY

What sort of luck did Mr. Vogt have? Did he have to throw up the sponge? No, he triumphed where others failed. In his report to his friend he says that he landed on an average thirty fish a day, and did this no matter what the weather was like. Fish, he says, are not like human beings; they are not fussy about the weather. "In a raw, chilly northern wind one afternoon I landed sixty-three northern pike, keeping eight that weighed from 3 1/2 to eight pounds."

THE HUMBLE PORK RIND HIS FAVORITE BAIT

Now, how did he do it? He eschewed the humble fish-work; he scorned the trolling line. But let us hear the secret from his own pen. "The fish," he writes, "were all caught in from four to twelve feet of water between 100 and 300 feet off shore, or else near the bars and weed beds I have marked off on the sketch. All the fish were found on the southern shore, except in the one case that I have noted on the sketch. They were all caught by bait-casting from a boat with a Junebug spinner, with a single hook. As bait I used pork rind, a small piece of pickled, perch belly, or a piece of white cloth, similar to the samples given you. I also used a quail or half-ounce pinch-on sinker fastened to the line or to the leader in front of the spinner."

"To get the best results you should anchor the boat at the places marked on the map and cast in every direction, letting the spinner sink almost to the bottom; then reel in very slowly. For perch use a smaller spinner. With small fish, bait the hook with a very small piece of pork rind, perch belly, or white rag."

When I think of the hundreds of times I have run out of worms and didn't know enough to use a piece of pork rind or a little piece of white rag, I gnash my teeth for rage. With vast regret I think of all those disastrous shining beauties had I known the Vogt method. But when I look further into this book I find that the single hook and single bait are not everything. You have to be a good caster, too, and know how to pull a fish in once it has taken your hook.

WHEN A COW MADE A BIG MISTAKE

Mr. Vogt gives explicit directions on these matters, but my readers must buy this book if they want these technical details. I must use the rest of my space to pass on a few of Mr. Vogt's personal stories. That he is a good sport is shown by his willingness to tell a story when the joke was decidedly at his expense. "Several years ago," he says, "I was fishing a lake in Northern Michigan from shore. While playing a fish and just about to land him, something rough and warm touched me on the back of my head. I felt a warm breath. I made a sudden jerk, lost the fish and also had a mental picture of a big black bear. I turned to find it was only a friendly cow that had licked the back of my hand. Just then a man came along who started to drive the cows home. I told him what the cow had done and what a scare she gave me. He said, 'Which cow was it?' 'I replied, point, 'That black and white one.' 'He replied, 'Oh, she lost her calf about two weeks ago.'"

FROGS FITTED WITH RED PANTS

Here is a fish story which has the merit of being both funny and true: "Two friends of mine, who were firm believers that you can catch more fish with live frogs than with artificial bait, worked out an amusing idea. Realizing that red is the bass' fighting color, they had a dozen pairs of little red flannel pants made for the frogs. As soon as the pants got wet and got baggy at the knees, a bass would rush up and pull them off the frog. As the frog was hooked through the lips, one of the boys decided to put two hooks inside the pants, and fool the bass. But when he did that he found that the frog would not move after he had been put into the water."

"The other fellow examined him closely, then remarked, 'Can't you see that the hooks inside his pants are scratching his belly all up? No wonder he doesn't move.'"

"After a while they finally caught a bass that way. Then one of them had the brilliant idea of painting the pants on the frog with enamel. They put them in a chicken incubator and baked the enamel pants on, then came back to fish. When the first frog hit the water the sudden change of temperature cracked the enamel and the pants fell off clean as a whistle. The same thing happened with every last one of them. Finally the boys gave up, and went back to pork rind instead of torturing the little animals."

This is a very practical book for anglers, as it contains not only advice as to the handling of the rod, fly, and the fish, but also information, I have never seen in print before regarding the habits, instincts and movements of fish like the pickerel, nuke and muskellunge.

SIR EDMUND GOOSE WORKER UNTIL END

LONDON BOOK GOSSIP

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London (By Mail).—Sir Edmund Gosse, who died in London recently at the age of seventy-nine, has received the tribute of a great number of distinguished men—colleagues and friends—from all over the world. Laurels wreaths lie thickly on his bier, but it is inevitable that a few stray leaves should yet be added to the pile. Scarcely have the laurels been so universal; seldom so well-earned.

For Sir Edmund Gosse was not only a scholar and a man of letters of great distinction, but he was a worker to the end. Even now two unfinished volumes testify to that passion for work that even the thieving fingers of time had no power to steal, and his weekly essays in The Sunday Times, which were the epitome of his many labors, displayed qualities of memory, judgment and grace which were the envy of his juniors.

His boyhood was a troubled one. He was the son of Philip Henry Gosse, the grim naturalist from the conclusions of science and the dogmas of religion, and his mother died young. Edmund Gosse never knew boyhood. He writes of his parents:

"Neither knew nor cared about any manifestations of current literature. For each there had been no poet later than Byron, and neither had read a romance since, in childhood, they had dipped into the Waverley Novels. Pleasure was to be found nowhere but in the Word of God, and to the endless discussion of the Scriptures each hurried when the day's work was over. In this strange household the advent of a child was not welcomed, but was borne with resignation. The event was thus recorded in my father's diary: 'E. delivered of a son. Received green swaddled from Jamaica.'"

It was a strange household in which the boy was brought up.

Sir Edmund's later life centred on his books, and his activities were mainly confined to literature. There is little doubt that that little classic among biographies, "Father and Son," in which the inevitable strife between his father and himself is described with a realism only equaled by his sensi-

THE AUTHOR OF "THE BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY"

Even that most capacious critic, Arnold Bennett, had many good words to say of "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," and it cannot be questioned but that the small book is one of the most appreciated novels of the year. Its great attraction lies, I think, in its simple brevity and the originality of its theme. The portrait drawing, too, is excellent—the world-worn, age-scarred, degenerate, but intensely vital, old princess who is the chief character, will not readily be forgotten.

Thornton Wilder, the author, is not yet thirty years old. He is of mixed English and Scottish descent and is now one of the house masters at the American public school at Lawrenceville. His youth was spent in a curious atmosphere of religious journalism, for his mother, to whom "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" is dedicated, was the

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

BRITISH STUDENTS TO TOUR CANADA IN PARTY FROM COAST TO COAST

Over Quarter of a Million Boys and Girls Competed for Places on Dominion Newspaper Tour

London, July 7.—Although Great Britain's nearest Dominion and linked to the heart of the Empire, not only by steamship, but by wireless, cable and transatlantic telephone, Canada still remains practically an unknown country to many of the people of the British Isles. Following the lead of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, Mr. Baldwin, Mr. Amery, Mr. Thomas, Sir Alfred Mond and other eminent men, many in the British Isles of recent years have set out to "discover" Canada for themselves. But to the vast bulk of even the better educated classes of the "tight little island," Canada remains but one of the "Dominions beyond the seas."

It was because of this general lack of knowledge about Canada that the Canadian National Railways and the Cunard Steamship Company decided this year to co-operate with the Allied Newspapers of Great Britain in launching what has come to be known as the Empire Travel and Scholarship Scheme. Such a bold scheme of imperial education had never before been suggested, far less attempted, and it is safe to say that as a result of the competition the people of the British Isles learned more about Canada and her present-day development than they had previously obtained over a period of years.

The plan of this great competition was briefly as follows: The scheme was launched with nation-wide publicity, including advertising, announcements and editorial comment. Then each of the principal newspapers of the Allied Newspaper group in London, Manchester, Newcastle and Glasgow ran at intervals in the form of examination papers a series of questions on the Empire in general, and Canada in particular.

Eighty per cent of the questions dealt with our Dominion. Children of the British Isles between the ages of eight and twenty-one were invited to enter the competition without charge, to answer the questions and to submit their papers to a board of examiners.

As a prize the Allied Newspapers, through the co-operation of the Canadian National Railways and Cunard Steamship Company, offered a free seven weeks' trip to Canada to the twenty-five boys and twenty-five girls between the ages of fourteen and

twenty-one submitting the best papers.

For competitors between the ages of eight and fourteen, twenty-four additional scholarships of £50 each were offered by the Allied Newspapers. Interest in the scheme was intense from the start. Before the competition had been under way a week, almost a quarter of a million boys and girls from every part of the Empire, from John O'Grat's to Land's End, and from the Emerald Isle were deep in the study of Canadian history, geography and Canadian life, asking one another questions, bombarding their teachers and friends with queries.

The thousands of answers were narrowed down to a few hundred, which eventually found their way to the final board of examiners. From these, the best 200 were selected and from the authors of these papers the fifty winners of the travel scholarship were chosen.

The final test took the form of an oral examination, the candidates being asked one or two general questions on Canada. Similar methods were adopted in selecting the winners of the twenty-four ordinary scholarships offered for children below the age of fourteen.

As soon as the competition had been announced it drew from eminent men in every walk of life the highest commendation, for they saw in it a campaign of education on Empire matters such as had never before been attempted on a like scale.

The Prince of Wales, the Empire's greatest ambassador, was one of the first to voice his appreciation and invited the winners to his ranch in Alberta. Sir Godfrey Thomas, private secretary to the Prince, writing to the promoters of the scheme, said:

"The Prince is glad to give his consent to the request that the party going out under the Empire Travel and Scholarship Scheme may be allowed to visit his ranch. His Royal Highness is very pleased that the young people who will compose this party will have an opportunity of seeing Canada for themselves, and he sends them his best wishes for a happy and interesting tour."

Before leaving for Canada on July 28, the young ambassadors will be given a three days' holiday in London

with their parents, and on the day of departure will be tendered a luncheon at the Guildhall, by Sir Charles Batho, Lord Mayor of London. The party will sail from Southampton on Saturday, July 28, by the Cunarder "Alania," and will reach Quebec on Sunday, August 5. This group of young people, young ambassadors they have been called, will constitute one of the most unusual traveling parties that has ever disembarked at Canada's most picturesque city. They will be boys and girls from every class of home, of varying ages, truly representative of the youth of the British Isles.

They will travel with special escorts, they will see great pulp and paper mills, mines which have attracted the world's attention, hydro-electric plants among the greatest in the world, and many other features of things that many Canadians themselves have never seen. A pictorial record of the trip will be made by a moving picture photographer who will accompany the children throughout the journey. A press photographer and traveling correspondent will, through the newspapers in Great Britain, keep their people informed of what the young ambassadors are doing. Efforts will be made to transmit by wireless to the train as it speeds across the continent news from the homeland. They will embark once more for England on September 7 at Montreal, traveling by the same steamer which took them out on their "voyage of discovery." They will return to the Old Country with a new conception of what Canada means to the Empire. Through personal experience they will know of the hopes and aspirations of the people of this young, yet great nation.

They will have learned that, although her population includes the people of many lands, in spite of the fact that she is developing side by side with one of the greatest and most intensely patriotic nations of the world, Canada still remains British, proud of the fact that she is one of the great Commonwealth of British nations.

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BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily's Shower Bath

Copyright, 1928, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate
(By Howard K. Garis)

Uncle Wiggily had been caught by the Fox and Bear and taken to the den of the Bad Chaps in the deep, dark dismal woods. They had come upon the rabbit when he was asleep and grabbed him before he knew what was happening.

But just as the Bear and Fox were going to ask Uncle Wiggily to stay to dinner (and well the bunny knew what that meant) Mr. Longears made a picture of two ink blot twins one asking the other a riddle. The Fox said he was smart enough to guess any riddle, so Uncle Wiggily gave him one to do. "Well, can you guess the answer?" asked the rabbit of the Fox as the Bad Chap stood there, looking at the ink blot twins. "Why is a dog like a tree?"

"Yes," snapped the Fox. "I can. The answer is that they both have four legs!"

"Wrong!" cried the rabbit. "That's the answer to why a sheep like a dog."

"Ha ha!" chuckled the Black Bear. "You aren't as smart as you said you were, Mr. Fox. You can't answer the riddle."

"I don't believe there's any answer to it!" snapped the Fox. "Uncle Wiggily can't tell us the answer himself."

"Don't eat me now," the bread then cried. "Cause first I want to have a ride. A dandy bakery wagon's going to take me to a store."

The Tinies watched it run away and then they heard the baker say, "I'm sorry, but you'll never see that wee loaf any more."

And then they heard the tramp of feet. "Well, who is this we're going to meet?" said Scouty, as he gazed upon a funny looking thing. It walked right up and said, "Hello. I'm much surprised that you don't know that I'm a very kindly bowl, 'cause good whipped cream I bring."

Then Coppy said, "Well, bless my soul, it surely is a whipped cream bowl. Please tell us where you're going. Can we go along with you?"

"Why, sure you can," the queer bowl said. "I'm glad to have you. Come ahead. Perhaps you'll find some interest in what I am going to do."

(The Tinies meet some little cream puffs in the next story.)

they both have a bark. "Oh, what a silly I was!"

"That's a riddle, too," growled the Bear. "What is a silly? It's a Fox who doesn't know enough to keep a rabbit after he catches one. Ha ha!"

"Oh, I'm going to sleep!" snarled the Fox, and so he did.

Now the next day it was very hot in Woodland where Uncle Wiggily lived, especially as the bunny always had to wear a fur coat, even in Summer. So, as the day got hotter and hotter, Mr. Longears took a pail of water and started off.

"Where are you going?" asked the wife.

"I am going to the ice cave of Mr. Whitewash," was the answer. "I am going to let this pail of water get cool and have Mr. Whitewash pour it over me. Then I'll be cool."

No sooner said than done. The Polar Bear gladly agreed to make a shower bath for the rabbit and, standing up on a tall cake of ice Mr. Whitewash held the pail of cold water over Uncle Wiggily's head and said:

"Tell me when to start spilling it."

"Now," called the rabbit. "I'm very hot!"

So Mr. Whitewash gave Uncle Wiggily a shower bath. But my goodness! It was so cold in the Polar Bear's cave that the water turned into icicles as it dripped on Mr. Longears and there he was, very cold indeed but looking so funny, covered with icicles. He was like Jack Frost.

"Ha ha ha!" laughed the bunny. "I feel fine! But I'll have to go out in the sun now to let the icicles melt and warm myself." And while he was sitting in the sun, after his shower bath, the bunny, using an icicle for a pencil, drew a puzzle picture for Mr. Whitewash.

"I've made some mistakes in this



What is wrong here?

ship drawing," said the rabbit. "See if you can point them out." So the Polar Bear tried as I hope you will do. And if the garden hose will sprinkle a little water on the front porch to make believe it's raining, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's peaches.

OUR GREAT OUTDOOR ZOO—NO. 23



STRIPED GROUND SQUIRREL
LENGTH 10 INCHES. BACK STRIPED WITH THIRTEEN BANDS, SIX BUFF AND SEVEN BROWN, THE LATTER CONTAINING SMALL WHITE SPOTS. UNDERNEATH LIGHT BUFF. BODY WEASEL-LIKE.

GROUND SQUIRRELS NEVER DRINK.

BUT HIS NATURE IS NOT WHOLLY ANGELIC. HE DESTROYS THE EGGS AND YOUNG OF GROUND NESTING BIRDS. HE DOES MUCH GOOD, HOWEVER, BY DISPOSING OF LARGE NUMBERS OF MICE, GRASSHOPPERS, INSECTS, ETC.

ANY FARM BOY CAN TELL YOU HOW TO DROWN OUT GROUND SQUIRRELS, OR HOW TO LAY A STRING SHARE AROUND THEIR HOLES AND CATCH THEM WHEN THEY POKE THEIR HEADS OUT.

WHICH IS IT A STAKE DRIVEN IN THE GROUND, OR A GROUND SQUIRREL?

JACK LOCKWILL IN THE WOODS

By GILBERT PATTEN
(Creator of Frank Merriwell)



"I tell ye there wasn't no gal there, jedge!" yapped Elam Frye. "These young ruffians are all in cahoots together, and if you let 'em fool ye with their layin' yarns—" "Order!" shouted His Honor again, growing choleric with indignation. "Nobody can fool me, and you can't talk to me like—" Then he began to gulp and cough and squirm. "It's his rheumatism!" whispered Darling.



But suddenly the judge coughed forth his false teeth, which he had almost swallowed in his excitement. Tom McNally shouted with laughter.



"Now you've done it, you sucker!" hissed Darling in McNally's ear. "Jack would have got us off if you hadn't laughed. We'll be soaked now!" There was a commotion at the back of the room. "Let-a me in!" cried a shrill voice. "I tell-a truth 'bout Jack-a Lockwill an' da man who grab-a me!" A girl burst through the crowd and came running forward. "Bambi!" exclaimed Jack. (To Be Continued)

SAFETY CAMPS ARE BEST FOR YOU AND BEST FOR B.C. TOO

The Tenderfoot in the Woods Is Trained by the "Elephant Tracks" of His Camp Carelessness

The latest in Summer camps, and one destined to be increasingly popular as time goes on, is the safety camp. The safety camp is a camp where no fires are left unattended; where tins and papers are gathered up and destroyed, and where the ground is left as tidy for the next party as it was on the arrival of the first. Safety camps have come to stay! When you take out a camp fire permit this year, before going on vacation into the woods, you are automatically pledging your word that you will operate a safety camp. This is a pledge that as a result of your visit to the woods no extra fire hazard will be created for those who have to fight fire, and for those whose property is at stake. The woods of British Columbia belong to everyone, for they stand behind the largest payroll of the Province, and that is distributed in one form or another into almost every home. That is why safety camps are important not merely to those who own timber limits, but to all who live and make their livelihood in this Province.

At a safety camp the camp fire site is selected with care. A place well away from trees or overhanging boughs is found, and here the ground is cleared away for a distance of several feet on all sides of the intended fire place. Stones are brought to wall in the fire, and when it comes to lighting it, only small pieces of wood and twigs are used. These small fires are quite hot enough to boil a kettle, and are far more comfortable to tend, and they will not smoke nor scorch their maker, and permit of cooking with all the frills, and without all the fuss of a big bonfire. It is the Indian fire, in short.

The Indian fire is then an essential of the safety camp, and it is the easiest kind of a fire to light and to put out again when the need for it is done.

Another essential of the safety camp is that it should be made as simply as possible, and with as little destruction of branches and foliage as is possible. It is too often possible to come on bare places in the woods where whole trees have been torn down, and the ground scored up in what one might take to be the wild fury of a bull elephant, but was only the careless camping methods of two small boys.

The careful camper breaks down no trees where twigs will serve. He does not tear up the ground, uproot ferns, or drop spare wood over trails, but sees just how little he can interfere with the surrounding undergrowth in the making of a camp fire for his fleeting use. When the careful camper breaks camp he buries the tins that he has opened for his meals, burns up the old papers and burnable refuse, and leaves all in order for the next party to visit the same place.

The camp and the camp fire mark the tenderfoot or the oldtimer in the woods. The camp of a tenderfoot can be seen from a thousand signs of

wanton destruction and the record of things left out of their proper place. The camp of the oldtimer is hard to find, and when found does not offend the eye with rusted tins, old papers and great charred areas of huge and unnecessarily large bonfires.

The camp of the oldtimer is the safety camp, and it is always been so, and in copying the oldtimer the tenderfoot can take pride in the learning of his woodcraft from the experience of those who have spent many years of their life in the woods, and who have yet to start a forest fire, or to damage the property on which they camped, in any way. If you go to the woods this year, help your camp a safety camp. It is a "new" idea just as old as the hills, but time-tested and the more worthwhile for that.

Study the motto of the British Columbia Forestry Service in the prevention of unwanted forest fires. Prevent Forest Fires—You Can Help!—that should be the centre of your thoughts in the woods this year. You can help. Your help is counted on by those who have a thousand miles to watch for the tell-tale stream of blue smoke which precedes the roaring forest blaze.

From hill-top and valley, up streams and along the coast, on foot, by car, and even by air the woods of British Columbia will be under observation this year from the patrol service of the British Columbia Forestry Branch. Do not add to that work by creating dangerous fires. Make your camp fire safe, and keep it safe; and because you will want to use the woods next year as well, keep your camp sites tidy.

The same care should apply at the beach fire, only there the danger comes more often from badly scorched feet than from the lighting of dangerous fires. Many picnic parties, on the beaches for a day, keep a large fire going to warm themselves after bathing, and then, before leaving, try to slow down the fire with sand. More and still more sand is added until on the surface one would think the fire is out. But in reality it is very much alive, and stays so long enough to burn the feet of the next bather who steps that way.

It is little children who suffer most from the hidden sand-covered fires of the beaches, and many a little tot has been carried home with badly scorched feet as the result of the carelessness of others. There is enough fun and fresh air in the woods or at the beach to go round many times, without taking chances on actions that may cause harm to others. Play safe, and play longer, is the way that some express the same thought. Both for your own sake and for those to follow, adopt the rule of safety always.

Don't forget your camp fire permits. They cost nothing and they entitle you on the side of those who are proving their good citizenship in the fight against the Red Dragon of unwanted fire.

Sun's Heat To Turn New Wheels

Can solar heat be employed to drive engines? This question has puzzled many inventors. The plant necessary to convert the sun's rays into steam-power is both cumbersome and costly. Also, it can only be employed in tropical countries.

Three types of sun-engines are in actual use. The first is Eneas' solar engine, which consists of an enormous conical mirror, mounted on an axis set parallel to the axis of the earth. By means of powerful clockwork, the great mirror is rotated about this axis to keep it facing the sun.

In the focus of the mirror is a small boiler of unique design. This, being heated by the rays concentrated on it by the mirror, generates steam for driving an engine.

Another type employs a long, shallow, horizontal trough, with blackened bottom and transparent glass cover. Water circulating in the trough is heated by the sun's rays and employed to vaporize sulphur-dioxide. Sulphur-dioxide has a very low melting point, and the vapor of this substance is in turn employed to drive a small engine. This system is, however, inefficient.

The third method of putting the sun to work is that employed by Shuman and Boys. Long, hemi-cylindrical mirrors are rotated about an inclined axis as in Eneas' sun engine. The boiler is rectangular in section, and as long as the mirror itself. To increase the efficiency of the machine, the boiler is protected from air currents by being enclosed in glass. The steam generated is utilized for driving an engine in the usual way. A large plant of this form, consisting of several sets of mirrors side by side, has been at work in Egypt for many years. It is employed to pump water for irrigation purposes. The boiler is the sun's engine.

School Children To Test Glass

A school "sun test" is to be carried out by the Cheshire (England) County Council. Two schools are to be placed under supervision. One will be glazed with ordinary glass, while the other will be equipped with Vita glass, to admit the ultra-violet rays of sunlight.

At varying periods during twelve months, children in both schools will be examined and comparisons made in such things as height, weight, rickets, tuberculosis, anemia, bronchial affections, and mental progress. If the children receiving the ultra-violet rays are found superior to the others, all future schools in Cheshire will be glazed with the new glass.

LESS CERTAIN

The bill collector was standing on the doorstep arguing with the owner of the house. After about half an hour's steady talking they seemed to come to some decision, for the collector brought out his notebook and made an entry.

"Then I'm to tell the firm," he said, "that you will probably settle the account at the end of next week?" "Well," answered the other, hesitatingly, "I hardly like to put it like that. 'Probably' is a pretty strong word. Better make it 'possibly.'"

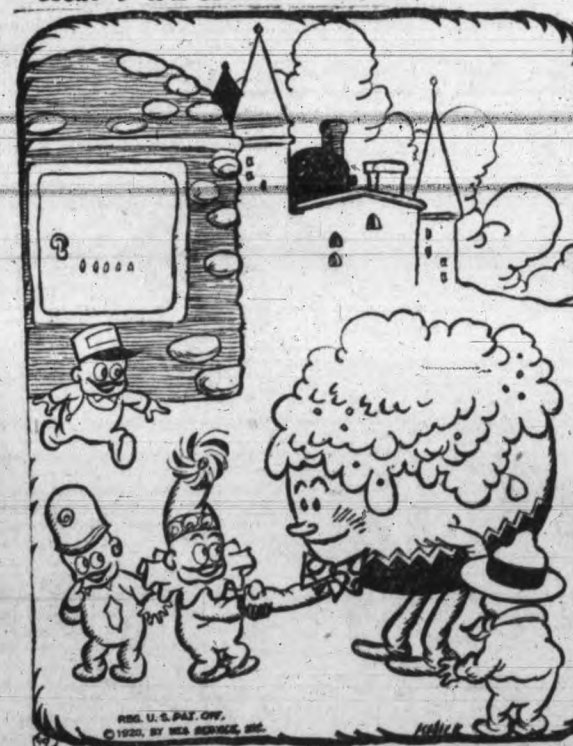
LIGHTS AT SOUNDS

One of the latest mechanical devices in this mechanical age is the new switch which floods an air port with light at the sound of an approaching aeroplane.

The drone of the aeroplane motor is used to start a sympathetically-tuned reed vibrating; as the aeroplane approaches the low note of its motor sets the reed in vibration, and the reed in turn switches on the powerful lights.

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

The oven soon began to roar, and then the Tinies saw the door swing shut. The piece of dough was now far out of sight. "Oh, goodness, 'twill be burned to death," said Scouty, as he caught his breath. "We'd better open up that door. Let's pull with all our might."

The baker jumped and waved his hat, and then he shouted, "That dough is ready now to step right out. You'll think it looks real neat." The oven door was opened wide and very shortly Clowzy cried, "The dough has turned to bread, and it looks good enough to eat."

"Don't eat me now," the bread then cried. "Cause first I want to have a ride. A dandy bakery wagon's going to take me to a store." The Tinies watched it run away and then they heard the baker say, "I'm sorry, but you'll never see that wee loaf any more."

And then they heard the tramp of feet. "Well, who is this we're going to meet?" said Scouty, as he gazed upon a funny looking thing. It walked right up and said, "Hello. I'm much surprised that you don't know that I'm a very kindly bowl, 'cause good whipped cream I bring."

Then Coppy said, "Well, bless my soul, it surely is a whipped cream bowl. Please tell us where you're going. Can we go along with you?"

"Why, sure you can," the queer bowl said. "I'm glad to have you. Come ahead. Perhaps you'll find some interest in what I am going to do."

(The Tinymites meet some little cream puffs in the next story.)



Out hopped Uncle Wiggily

FIVE QUEENS IN BEAUTY'S DECK TRAVEL ACCESSORIES FOR YOUNGEST GENERATION

Here Are Hollywood's Prettiest Motion Picture Stars, Each of Whom Can Truthfully Say That Her Face Is Her Fortune

With talking queens, beauty queens, college queens and various other kinds of queens crowding the papers these days, I decided to give Hollywood a "break" and pick a few cinema queens.

There has been no official stamp placed upon these queens and nobody gave me any authority to pick them. But I'll stack them up against anybody movieland has to offer at any time and any place. Of course, there will be plenty who disagree. There were some thousands who disagreed with the referees in the Dempsey-Tunney fight at Chicago last year, too. But Tunney is still the champ just the same.

Following is the writer's choice for movieland's crowns:

Mary Pickford, queen of blondes.
Lupe Velez, queen of brunets.
Clara Bow, queen of red heads.
Sue Carol, queen of flappers.
Billie Dove, queen of beauty.

Mary Pickford has long been known as "America's sweetheart." Being a blond, why shouldn't she also be queen of the tow-heads? The long years she has spent at the very top of the movie pinnacle are alone sufficient to rank her above any other blond in the studio hamlet. In addition, she is not surpassed by any when it comes to attractiveness or beauty.

Although still comparatively new in celluloid, the fiery, temperamental Lupe Velez has no peer among the brunets. Coal black tresses and extremely dark brown eyes give the Mexican actress a dashing appeal that is lacking among her sister brunets. Lupe has done little to gain fame to date but she seems destined to be one of our big stars of the future.

And now comes the "It" girl as queen of the flaming haired fair sex. Clara Bow stands all by herself in Hollywood's multitude of screen actresses. There never has and never will be another like her. She is the girl who has made movieland's red heads famous. It is not Clara's flaming tresses alone that caused her to be selected. Her striking personality also figured largely.

If any girl in cinemaland has a reason for being "high hat"—which none of them have—she would be Sue Carol, the most typical of flappers. At the tender age of twenty, Sue has in her

GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES—AND OTHERS, TOO



Here are Hollywood's most pulchritudinous patooties. Above, left to right, are Sue Carol, Billie Dove and Mary Pickford; below, Lupe Velez and Clara Bow.

own name more wealth than the majority of our biggest stars will ever possess. And she has made extremely rapid strides from a little-known actress to a very popular featured player in the last twelve months. But Sue is still

the same sweet, unsophisticated girl who dropped off the train from Chicago early in 1927.

Billie Dove has been termed "the girl who was too beautiful." And there is a lot of truth in those words. Billie

is almost too perfect to be human. She is absolutely camera-proof—that is, she can be photographed equally well from any angle. Consequently, this flawless creature must be named Queen of Beauty.

Mary Pickford Knows Her Clothes

Jean Patou Describes Screen Star's Choice of Youthfully Sophisticated Styles; One of Few, He Declares, Who Realize Their Natural Limitations

By JEAN PATOU

Paris (By Mail).—It is interesting to note the preferences and reactions of certain women when they are engaged in choosing a new set of clothes. The very way in which they look at a collection and then decide upon the creations which have appealed to them is always indicative of their personality and their own particular traits.

Mary Pickford is one of my clients who evinces the most decision in the choice of her gowns. When she enters the salons the temptation always is great to show her the collection reserved for the young girl.

I do not for one moment believe I am lacking in respect in stating that when she insists on seeing other models, she gives one the impression of a young girl who wants to look grown-up, who is interested in things which are not of her age.

KNOWS HER CLOTHES

She does, however, wear more sophisticated styles, and wears them exceedingly well. It is perhaps useless to state here that Mary Pickford has nothing to learn in the art of dressing.

She often will choose a model and have it made in the material of another which she thinks more becoming to her personality. She has a very decided way of imparting her wishes to her "vendeuse," and needs no counseling. Nor does she seek it, in eliminating those styles which she knows she never could carry off.

Mary Pickford is one of the very rare women who knows that no matter how beautiful a girl may be, she cannot wear any and every style of dress.



A dressy suit of black crepe de chine with tuck-in blouse of white georgette.

LIKES TENNIS FROCKS

She chooses, as is perfectly natural, the most youthful looking models and

in turn imparts an air of youth to those which are perhaps a little more sophisticated. Fancy sports clothes and dresses with a swing to them, which I have called "tennis frocks," are those which she prefers.

The fluffy, intricately worked chiffon dress becomes her exceedingly well. Her choice goes to printed chiffons with a light ground. One attractive costume is a dress of white jersey with a fan-pleated effect in front, a rather wide and soft patent leather belt and a youthful Eton-collared tie.

Her evening dresses are mostly all of printed mousseline de soie. She does not care for much embroidery, as she avoids anything which might tend to look heavy.

A YOUTHFUL MODEL

One ensemble that Miss Pickford selected was a faint grey and white checked foulard dress with a black, crepe long coat, foulard-lined. It was an extremely youthful model, square-necked frock with novel buttons trimming it from the neckline to the hem. The skirt had its pleats stitched down to hip-length. To wear with this she chose a lacy straw hat in a very pale grey, with a slightly irregular brim, and no trimming save a banding.

Another choice was a dressy suit with a tuck-in blouse of white georgette, finely tucked in plaid design. The pleated skirt and coat were of fine black crepe de chine. To top this, she selected a little turban of very fine black felt, with a tiny off-the-face front brim.

To complete her wardrobe, and because she is a practical woman, Mary



A grey and white checked foulard and black crepe ensemble chosen by Mary Pickford.

Pickford ordered different sets of pyjamas and one of the new beige raincoats.

water, also the use of some good cold cream daily immediately after the soap and water wash would be helpful. Do this all before the baby's bath, that is wash with soap and put on some cold cream, rubbing it over the blackheads. Wipe it off gently after the bath. Kept up long enough, this ought to help.

JUST THE ANSWER

"Because I deal principally with children, I have no height and weight charts for the eighteen-year-old girl. I should say the older girl should weigh between 105 and 110, and the younger one a little over ninety pounds. I imagine that a tiny bit of glass would accidentally would pass through without injury, providing one did not give a physic which thinned the stools, but fed cereal and bread in large quantities. I wouldn't call it exactly a safe diet."

Mrs. R. D.:—"It is more than possible that you are keeping the room too warm for the children to sleep in. Sixty degrees is about right for a sleeping room and there should be a good current of fresh air. Too heavy covers

would cause this profuse perspiration. Of course, one must be sure that the children show no signs of rickets. Moisture in the air is essential and this can be accomplished by the use of open pans of water near the heat or on radiators. Most persons tuck in children, covering them so warmly that they could not help perspiring, after they are asleep.

MAKING STRAIGHT HAIR CURLY
Mrs. B. A. D.:—"Straight hair has a round shaft, curly hair a flat one. Outside of permanent waving, or curling with a hot iron, which temporarily flattens the round shaft of the straight hair, I know of no method for making hair curly."

Rusty Steel

Hot vinegar and salt will clean rusty steel, if one is persistent. Then rub it hard with a piece of dark flannel until it shines.

Tuna Filler

In making chicken-ple, croquets or any other left-over dish, tuna fish can be used with bits of chicken without detection.

YOUR BABY and MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDERD

Mrs. Elderd will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

A COMMON SKIN AILMENT OF BABIES

Mrs. I. S. S.: "I have never found anything in the literature written about baby care which deals with the subject of blackheads, and yet, judging by the numbers of babies who have this ailment, it is an unusually common one. I have noticed that all these babies have the same thing in common, they are fat babies. So we may deduce

from that, that blackheads are more common on the faces of babies getting lots of fat-making foods in their diet than on thinner babies. Not that that helps us much with the problem except that it is always wise not to over-feed.

"Perhaps some mild soap on the baby's face would not prove irritating and these tiny specks of black which collect in the pores can be better washed off with soap than with clear

Kids' kits are the latest whim of fashion.

For the well-brought-up youngster to carry his own kit is almost as much a sign of maturity as when he journeys abroad. Luggage, suitable in size and kind, now caters to the child.

Quite in line with modern psychology is the new diminutive luggage. It stimulates a child's interest in packing and carrying its own things. And it develops a sense of responsibility in him because any child would be glad to look after his own luggage when it is pretty, colorful and just the right size.

New luggage for the very young is all of that. Reds, bright blues, greens, a yellow tan and lavenders are all popular. Cowhide, pin-seal, alligator, cobra, pigskin and all other staple and fancy skins are used.

There are smart luggage ensembles for the young miss, of hatbox and dressing case in blue, lavender or tan. Or if she is merely staying overnight, she may pick a cute slipper-style overnight bag in bright red cobra or a dark green or brown.

The youngest man of the family now may proudly pack up a junior kit bag in tan cowhide, with double strappings to hold it firm. If he goes for a long trip, he may choose a small Gladstone and a suit case, in matching brown cowhide or dark green or blue alligator. Either sister or brother might want just a traveling case for toilet articles and a few toys. These come in all the leathers and all colors.

In fact there are diminutive sizes in practically all the adult luggage, including gaudy Scotch plaid roll bags, golf bags and so on.



Luggage for the very young left to right (top), Junior kit in tan cowhide, girl's week-end ensemble in blue lizard, and overnight bag in red. Below: tan calfskin bag with hookies fastener, dressing case and suitcase in pigskin, golf bags and so on.

Preserving Those Elusive Vitamins

SISTER MARY DESCRIBES EASY METHOD OF CANNING FRUITS

By SISTER MARY

Recent investigations and reports comparing the food value, mineral content and vitamin content of strawberries with oranges are extremely interesting and valuable to the housewife.

It seems that strawberries are unusually good mineral substitutes for oranges. Although slightly lower in lime, strawberries are four times higher than oranges in iron content per unit of weight.

Vitamin C, the scurvy preventive, rates about as high in strawberries as in oranges. But vitamins A and B, the growing and building elements, are lower in berries than citrus fruits.

Commercially canned and home-canned berries by the cold pack method lose practically no vitamin C content through the canning process.

BECOME A CONFECTION

Of course, strawberry preserves and jams are quite a different thing. The large amount of sugar added changes the fruit from a protective food valuable for its mineral and vitamin content to a confection rich in carbohydrates.

To home-can strawberries, the best and easiest way to preserve the valuable but elusive vitamin is the problem before the conscientious housewife. If she must pay a comparatively high price for her fresh fruit she will find she can effect a decided saving by buying commercially canned berries by the dozen cans.

But the woman who lives in a small town or in a community easily accessible to berry markets may want to do her own canning. The hot-water bath, steam pressure cooker and heat-controlled oven all represent satisfactory equipment for home canning. The general preparation and packing of the fruit in the jars for either of the devices are almost identical.

A HOME OUTFIT

Since the average housewife will find the hot-water bath outfit less expensive to buy and quite possible to make at home the procedure is explained for this equipment.

Wash and hull berries. Carefully cut away any bruised or soft spots on fruit.

To wash berries, drop into a colander

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Wash and hull berries. Carefully cut away any bruised or soft spots on fruit.

To wash berries, drop into a colander

placed in a large pan of cold water. When fruit is clean, gently lift the colander from the water, letting the berries settle slowly without violence. Water softens the delicate fruit and rough handling breaks the gossamer-like covering and allows the immediate escape of the juices.

PACK FRUIT CLOSELY

Pack perfect, well-washed berries in sterilized jars, adjust tested rubbers and pour over medium syrup to cover fruit. Half seal cans and put in hot water bath. The water must cover the jars at least an inch. Process quart jars sixteen minutes after the water reaches boiling point and pint jars fourteen minutes. Remove from boiler, tighten covers and turn cans upside down where they will cool quickly but not be in a draught. When cold, store in a dark, cool place.

These specific suggestions hold true for all canning.

Pack fruit closely, but do not mash or crush.

To sterilize cans for packing, wash in hot soap suds. Rinse in scalding water. Cool and put in the boiler-to be used for hot-water bath. Fill boiler

with cold water, bring to the boiling point and boil for ten minutes. Remove cans from boiler as needed for filling with material. The covers should be included.

Wash rubbers in hot suds and rinse in scalding water. Stretch to be sure they are fresh and elastic.

MAKE PLENTY OF SYRUP

Medium syrup is made by boiling 3 cups of granulated sugar with 2 cups of water for five minutes. Boeken between 1-3 and 1/4 cup of sugar for each pint can of berries. Be sure to make enough syrup to fill all the cans. Extra syrup can be kept in a cool place, until wanted for the next batch of canning.

To half-seal screw-top jar, tighten cover with thumb and little finger. To seal, screw down as tight as possible.

To half-seal spring top jar, fit cover and adjust top ball. To seal, clamp ball over jar.

Do not let the cans touch each other in the hot-water bath.

Strawberries and other fruits canned by this method retain their flavor and color and remain firm.

WOMEN NEED INSTRUCTION IN FINANCE

"There is an enormous flood of women seeking first hand knowledge in finance now. Clubs give lectures, banks and bond houses have women's departments. But schools and colleges really should give courses for women in practical finance."

Mrs. William Laimbeer, former head of the Women's Departments of the National City Bank, now editor of the first financial department in a woman's publication, said this.

"War bonds started it," she continued. "The logical aftermath

immense and widespread interest of women in all kinds of finance, from budgeting to investing their own money.

"Professional women and homemakers who are wives of professional men with fixed incomes are perhaps the most diligently interested classes. They must make each penny work, and above all be secure. They tackle finance from all its angles—trusts, insurance and so on.

Women spend eighty-five per cent of the family budget. Therefore it is a serious national responsibility how they spend it. Courses to instruct women in finance must come eventually. Children should be taught from their infancy the value of money.

"My own children have had their own checking and savings account and made their own investments since they were ten years old."



OUTFITS FOR OUTDOOR SPORTS Old King Cotton Crashes the Social Register

**Clothes Are Alike
for Spectator
and Player**

**Bendel Equips His
Tennis Dresses
With Sleeves**

By HENRI BENDEL

Every year increases the favor with which smart women regard sports. The first so-called sports frocks I made were like their Russian counterparts, what are now termed spectator-sports clothes, fashioned rather for watching than for actually playing.

Now everyone is concentrating on designing the smartest possible costumes for those women who drive the golf balls, serve at tennis, ride spirited horses, and so on. This is significant of the high regard the woman of taste has for outdoor sports.

SLEEVES FOR TENNIS

As a new note for tennis, I show a frock suit to-day with cap sleeves. This kind of sleeve is much later than the entirely sleeveless frock.

This tennis dress, which has its own jacket of pink linen, is of white linen, banded in pink. Its square neck, a pink stripe down the front and back and clear around the bottom give it a smartly tailored look. Pink pearl buttons and a pink kid belt are the only decorations. The jacket that tops the frock is of pink, white banded, with a waist belt that ties.

The latest interpretation of the popular tri-color (red, white and blue) idea comes via a modernistic parasol and kerchief for beach wear. The medium is Shantung silk and the handle of the parasol is of red stone. The kerchief is one of those that is slightly



Left is a white linen tennis frock with cap sleeves. The sports parasol and scarf in the centre are in modernistic design of red, white and blue. Tan and brown jersey pique fashion the golf outfit at right.

longer than wide, so it may be worn as a triangular adornment, or it may be hung like a cape around the shoulders.

New is the jersey pique shown to-day in the golf outfit. Pique's popularity in colored cottons and in silks is well-known now. This new fabric promises to outdo them all. For it has

a soft grace about it that make it ideal for sports wear.

TAN AND BROWN OUTFIT

This golf suit is in tans and browns.

With the pleated jersey skirt of tan and the jumper of tan jersey pique, with very deep cuffs and a double waistband of brown. Just the smallest of inner

bandings of brown marks the smart V neck.

A jersey belt of tan and brown has a double buckle of brown fastening the front. The hat that tops this golf outfit is of tan French felt, with a brim that shields the eyes in front and rolls slightly off the neck in the back. It carries out the tan-brown scheme by its wide banding of brown.

Once Ordinary Fabric Reappears In Smartest Summer Costumes

By HENRI BENDEL

King Cotton is on his throne again and all the feminine world is bending a knee to him.

For the first time since cotton abdicated in favor of silks—when silks grew democratic enough to appear as kitchen-frocks—cotton appears this Summer as the smart medium for chic costumes.

Cotton dresses disappeared, one might say, through the kitchen door to reappear at lawn parties this Summer. Some of the Summer's most becoming and smartest apparel is fashioned from cotton materials.

King Cotton stages his comeback with an appealing line of piques, ruffs, gingham, percales, English prints, dainties, dotted swisses, fine-voiles and batistes that rival silk in their appealing softness.

FAVORS LINENS TOO

Along with cotton come a full line of linens, too. Tennis frocks, golf tops, beach robes, tea costumes and others are fashioned from linens in the new, soft colorful hues. A favored method is to have a printed coat top a plain frock, or vice versa.

Paris always has had a soft spot in her heart for fine cotton materials. This year all the famous couturiers use them. Even lingerie comes in fine batistes.

Nothing looks more summery, to my mind, than fresh, charming cotton frocks. There is a coolness about them that, with their tubular quality, makes them especially appealing to the well-groomed woman.

Cotton frocks of a few years ago were just the most practical things on earth. Simplicity was their keynote. This is changed now. The cotton frocks take all the latest fashion notes into consideration. Tiers, boleros, fluffy-ruffles, berthas, uneven hems and so on appear in the better class of cotton things.

I show to-day three new modes. The little one-piece frock of my own creation is like a bit of Summer-sky in its periwinkle blueness. It is a novelty, open mesh material. It embodies sev-



Cotton and linen costumes grow distinctive. Hand-work beautifies the periwinkle blue one-piece frock of novelty cotton at the left. Double tiers of pleats give fullness to the green-white polka dotted voile frock, topped by a linen coat centre. Next is a brown and white printed linen with unusual elbow and hip ruffles.

eral new style features in its mode.

There is the wide neckline, with shoulder fullness, the marked waistline and a double pocket on one side that is decorative.

Hand-scallops and big pearl buttons fasten the front. A kick pleat gives the skirt fullness. A large white ball-bunt hat, with a black velvet banding and edging, tops it.

LINEN AND VOILE

Polka dotted linen and voile fashion the Chanel ensemble shown to-day. It is vivid green and white. The frock is one piece, with deep pleated ruffles forming the skirt. Like most Summer suits fashioned of cotton, the voile dress is sleeveless. The box coat is made of linen, with a plain white linen tailored collar and cuffs.

With this a hat from Bebeux is of ramee straw, with a fancy crown and a simple banding of green.

Typical of Patou is a brown and white printed linen frock with pleated ruffles on the skirt and sleeves—those on the skirt jabbing gracefully down the side and falling below the hem. The hat worn with it is one of my own creations of natural Bankok straw trimmed with beige ribbon velvet.

The WOMAN'S DAY

By ALLENE SUMNER

That women criticize their husbands freely to most anyone and everyone, whereas a man never says a word against his wife, no matter how much she may offend him, is the rather serious charge made by H. L. Mencken, who, as one of the foremost bachelors, knows all there is to know about men, women and marriage. I hate agreeing, but I believe H. L. M. is right. Just try listening in on a woman-to-woman confab in any restaurant or movie, and then try listening in on a male tete-a-tete. Husbands will feature the first conversation and it on a male tete-a-tete. Husbands will feature the first conversation and it on a male tete-a-tete. Husbands will feature the first conversation and it on a male tete-a-tete.

It's probably because the female nature loves the personal, due to her heritage of generations of home-staying women. A man's life, or the other hand, has given him a wide horizon, an interest in the impersonal. It's not a matter of contrast in sex loyalties; it's a matter of contrast of sex interests.

ME, TOO!

I like Mencken's observations on church weddings, too. I don't think he's a bit strong when he says:

"Church weddings are primitive orgies in the worst taste. Being married with all you friends about you is about as private and discriminating as sitting in the window of a child's restaurant. And the people who go to these church weddings! The same class as go to funerals exactly. Scrawny-necked old women add little girls whose shoes hurt their feet."

Well, we don't know about all that last. But I have marveled for many a year at the calm way in which two people who really must, and probably do, love one another, submit to a month's-long orgy of getting engraved invitations and announcements, conferring with chefs and caterers and florists, and hearing, lining up the girls on the wedding tables, presenting ushers and bridesmaids' gifts, toasting bouquets, and, in short, making a spectacle and a parade of themselves and their emotions for onlookers who lump weddings and week-end parties and funerals and first nights and fashion shows all in the same class.

STEPMOTHER MYTHS

The twelve-year-old Detroit boy who killed his father because he was abusing his stepmother may indicate that children are no longer taught the stepmother bugaboo story, and are able to accept stepmothers on the same basis as other human beings, even to the extent of preferring them to parents of own blood when their conduct warrants it. A good sign!

BAD HEADS

"Very few women have good heads and foreheads," says Jacques Worth, famous couturier, speaking of why women should wear bridal veils. "The bandeau or diadem covers the natural line of the head or forehead, besides adding height and dignity to the bride."

Just what makes "a good head and forehead?" Seems to me that bobs wouldn't have lasted as long as they have if women didn't have good heads, for if there's one thing a bob can do it's show up the head.

PAINTED LADIES

It is only obvious to comment that all the agitation about women and cosmetics is not at all as modern as raspberry lipsticks and bobs, but the way in which they traded years ago is funny enough to bear repeating. Back in 1710 the famous "Mr. Spectator" of the classic "Spectator Papers" received this letter from an aggrieved male:

"You are to know that there are women who do not let their husbands see their faces till they are married. I mean plainly that Part of the Sex who paint. As for my Dear, never Man was so enamored as I was of her forehead, Neck and Arms, as well as the bright Jet of her Hair; but to my great Astonishment I find they are all the Effects of Art. I shall part with her by the First Opportunity, unless her Father will make the Portion suitable to her real, not her assumed Countenance."

If she'd been a modern wife, he'd never have a chance to discover "the real Countenance." How much cleverer we girls have grown with the passing years!

Mechanical Man Is Fine Watchman; He Phones When Anything's Wrong

By ISRAEL KLEIN

The Televox has found his voice. Ingenious mechanical man, which has been made to do things at the signal of its master, now can talk back and tell him what he thinks of him.

For instance, there's something wrong at the waterworks, where the Televox has been posted in place of the human watchman. He's been a better guard than his predecessor already, says B. J. Wensley of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, his inventor. But, with the addition of a voice, Wensley says he is about 100 per cent efficient.

If a circuit breaker trips automatically, or a machine overheats or the water runs low, the Televox is automatically started. It lifts the telephone receiver near by and calls. "This is the Televox calling for Main 5000," repeating this call until the telephone operator makes the required connection to the dispatcher and the Televox's boss answers the phone.

WHISTLE IS SIGNAL

The dispatcher whistles at a determined wait for another signal. "The moped pitch," the Televox stops talking "boss" plays all the tunes to which the Televox responds, until he comes to the one that tells him what's wrong. By playing the proper note, the circuit breaker is connected again and the Televox reports everything O.K. Another whistle, the Televox hangs up and returns to his duties of watching the waterworks.

The secret of this unique application to the mechanical man is the talking movie which Wensley has applied to the other completed apparatus of the Televox. Any kind of a talking film can be installed, so that the Televox can be made to sing or play a tune or deliver a speech, if the boss cares to listen to him.

But, practically, the film merely carries the shadowed waves through which he may either call the dispatcher's number or answer a call by the boss.

WRONG NUMBER!

Suppose, however, the telephone

operator gives someone the wrong number and it happens to be Mr. Televox. Old Man Televox lifts the receiver on signal of the operator and calls:

"Televox speaking at Randolph 6400." The person calling knows immediately this is the wrong number and signals the operator. As soon as the operator corrects herself, the Televox hangs up and goes back to "work"—watching the waterworks.

Suppose the boss calls up.

"Televox speaking at Randolph 6400," answers the mechanical watchman. The boss whistles and the Televox stops talking. Then the boss proceeds to question his mechanical watchman on how the waterworks is working. It's by a code of whistles, to each of which the Televox responds by a buzz which the dispatcher understands.

If every buzz of the Televox satisfies the boss, the dispatcher whistles again, the machine hangs up the receiver and that ends the "conversation."

HOW IT'S DONE

The Televox can be given a voice for the entire buzz code, says Wensley. All that's required is a strip of talking film which will carry the shadowed strokes of answers to a series of predetermined questions about the condition of the waterworks or whatever other apparatus the Televox might be watching.

The boss then would call up, get the Televox to answer and then whistle his question. The proper reply would be switched on and the Televox would make it in a regular conversational way.

This can be done by means of a selecting mechanism in the Televox. The proper film is set into motion and a lamp lighted through it, in order to actuate the photo-electric cell that "interprets" the film.

As the lines in the film pass in front of the light, the corresponding change of currents which take place in the photo-electric cell are amplified through a special three-stage amplifier and a loud speaker placed at the phone.

GREEN TOMATO PIE

Three cups sliced green tomatoes, 1 1/2 cups granulated sugar, 1 lemon, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon flour, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg, plain pastry.

Line a pie pan with pastry. Mix and sift sugar and flour. Sprinkle half the mixture over lower crust. Add tomatoes cut in slices, sprinkle with remaining sugar. Pour over juice and grated rind of lemon. Sprinkle with spices and salt and dot with bits of butter. Put on top crust and bake

forty minutes in a hot oven. The heat should be reduced after the first ten minutes of baking.

Keep in mind that it takes 1 1/2 cups of flour to make one pie with two crusts.

Brown or unpolished rice is preferable to the polished grain we usually meet. Polishing removes most of the mineral matter, leaving the grain mostly starch. Polished rice is white but not shiny. The shine is achieved by a coating of oil and glucose. This coating washes off, of course, when the rice is washed for cooking.

Psychology Turns to Toys In Training the Child Mind

Play In Youth Determines Future Development, Science Believes

By JULIA BLANSHARD

Play and learn how to live!

That is the modern psychology of toys, as revealed in a novel display called a "Play in Education Exhibit."

Psychologists have collaborated in selecting the toys shown. All of them function in training the child in some way. They are arranged in four groups graded to the various ages of children. For the toddler, one to three years; for nursery tots, three to four; for kindergartners, four to six, and for children six to eight and over.

Each age-group has four entirely different kinds of toys. Each kind does some special thing. The four big groups are: toys for physical exercise and outdoor play; those for imitation of adult activity; those for construction and creation and games for socialization.

TOYS CHALLENGE INTEREST

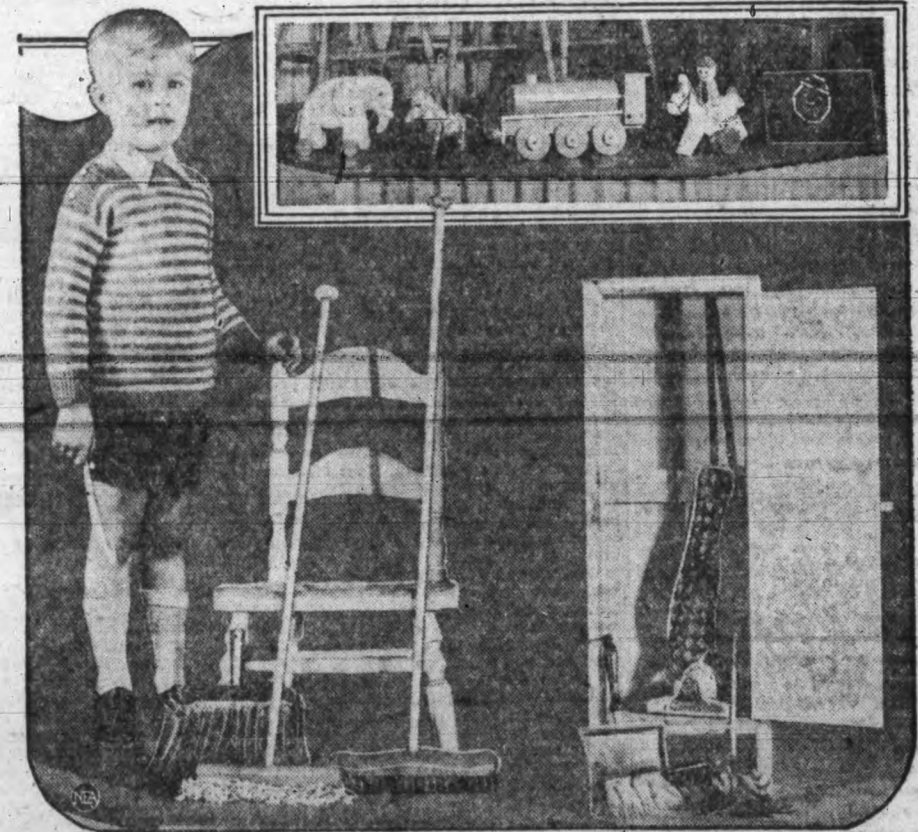
Fifty per cent of the disciplinary problems with children can be solved by the right kind of toys, it is claimed. The old method of subduing the child and forever saying, "Don't do this or that," is gone. A proper choice of toys interests and challenges him so he keeps busy, learns to adjust himself to his fellows and acquires skill in manipulating things.

By a proper choice of toys suitable to his age and needs, a child can develop his freedom and avoid being thwarted in an adult environment where everything is too difficult or too uninteresting for them. The right toys eliminate the inferiority complex which comes from that handicap.

BLOCKS FOR EXERCISE

Newest of the modern toys is a construction set for a baby. It has large peg boards with generous-sized pegs and holes so baby hands can fit them easily. For developing little muscles there also are large hollow blocks which baby can make into all kinds of things from a garage to a locomotive. Gay-wooden nests of blocks also fit color into color; all are big, substantial and painted so that nothing can be pulled off and swallowed.

In the natural development of the toddler, first of all comes the muscular training. Outdoor play is featured with such things as sandbox, kiddie car, pail and shovel, wheelbarrow, big balls to push, dump carts. Even when so young the child begins imitating grownups. Therefore dolls-like babies, animals to cuddle, simple household utensils, like brush and mop, are good.



This youngster, trained by the new child psychology, is supplied with all sorts of miniature household equipment and the proper size of posture chair. Inset are some of the new block toys, with the magnetic slats at the right.

Nor must the creative instinct be neglected, even in a toddler. Blackboard and chalk, large crayons and paper, simple construction blocks, and a fascinating new magnet board with movable colored bits of metal that adhere to it allow play of this instint. Even at three a child appreciates sociability when Mother Goose rhymes, nursery songs, picture books tell him about groups of other little folks.

FOR ALL AGES

In like manner the other ages of childhood are supplied with suitable toys. Both sister and brother are given miniature cleaning equipment, such as broom, mop, vacuum sweeper and duster so they will learn how to keep their own rooms clean at the same tender age that they are learning how to dress themselves.

Boys in kindergarten are given

selected tools for construction. They really can learn that young, it seems, to help mother repair the step ladder or drive in a nail for a clothes-pin bag to hang on.

Another novelty which is scientifically based is the new posture chair. This comes in sizes. One buys it as one does Sonny's little play suits, for the year that fits him best. And, in modern manner, these come unpainted and leave to brother or sister the extreme joy not only of picking the color it should be enameled, but of painting it for themselves.

DEVELOPS WIDE INTERESTS

Each age of the child up to the time when he goes in for baseball, tennis and other social games that combine many kinds of training in one, is treated scientifically.

The whole exhibit is based on the

newer psychology that every child deserves an all-around chance at normality. Given only one kind of toys, a child's chances are reduced. But, if parents give children toys that will satisfy all their interests, young imaginations can be fanned, habits of concentration can be formed, humor can be developed and social sense strengthened.

FASHION PLAQUE

Alexandrine's newest glove is of grey-beige suede with an interesting closing piped in brown.

The human body is moved by about 520 muscles.

Bread baked on Christmas never becomes stale or moldy, according to an old superstition.

Woman Only a Link Between Man and Apes, German Scientist Says

He Has Started Hot Controversy In Book In Which He Places Weaker Sex In Below-human Class

LONDON, July 7.—Resolved: That women are not human beings. The affirmative will be taken by Dr. Adolf Heilborn of Germany, author of "Weib und Mann" or "Husband and Wife," which is the present best seller of the continent.

Dr. Heilborn probably will be helped on the affirmative side by any number of disgruntled males.

The negative will be ably handled by every one of these strange beings who the eminent anthropologist and ethnologist, Dr. Heilborn, insists are only semi-human beings, a sort of missing link twist man and the ape. The salons of Europe have heard this debate heatedly raging ever since the little green book came forth, and since the book is now in America, it may be well for this "semi-sex" to begin marshaling their ammunition right now.

The book has made a stir because Dr. Heilborn is a scientist rather than an author of sensational best sellers. He is fifty-six and has been an authority on anthropology for years. His "Evolution of Mankind" written with the late Hermann Klaatsch had been called the best thing in that field since Darwin.

And it is this eminent scientist who has taken his pen in hand to declare that at best woman is but a very inferior man, and that at her average she

is just "a freak," part way between the human and animal. First of all, he disclaims that his classification of woman is at all original with him. He offers the reminder that way back in early Greece, Hippocrates and Aristotle said the same thing.

CITES ANATOMIST

He says that as late as 1884 the famous German anatomist, Paul Albrecht, stood before an anthropological meeting in Breslau and presented a number of scientific facts seeking to prove the many more animal characteristics of woman than the human, considered from the anatomical aspect.

He cites, too, Max Funke, author of "Are Women Human Beings," who says that woman's small brain box indicates that she is not really human; but is merely a missing link between man and the manlike apes; that, in short, she is a semi-human.

Dr. Heilborn does not stop with mere anatomical study of woman. He has concentrated on the psychic and emotional differences, too. And from the sum total of his study, he offers these conclusions:

Anatomically, woman is smaller-boned and generally smaller and softer-muscle, he says. Her teeth have a tendency to slant outwards. This is typical of the lower races still existent, of the primitive Neanderthal man, and of the manlike apes.

Her cranium is smaller, and this means a weaker brain. Moreover, her brain is not as finely modeled as in man.

And the eminent doctor recalls the fact that those people who rank lowest in the scale of mankind are the races with smallest craniums and brains.

BLOOD IS DIFFERENT

The blood of a woman is so inferior to that of man that it makes a constitutional defect, he continues. Woman's blood has more plasma or blood fluid, he points out, but is much poorer in red corpuscles than man's. Consequently, neither her brain, muscles nor other organisms can be as highly developed as man's, and he doubts that she "ever can reach the cultural heights which man has reached."

Man relies upon intellect and woman relies on instinct just as animals do, the affirmative side of the debate continues. This makes woman less independent than man, but he admits—may give her more serenity.

Woman's organs of sight, hearing and smell, says Dr. Heilborn, are inferior to man's. But he does condescend to admit that her senses of taste and touch are superior.

But don't chortle, ladies. He says that this very superiority shows a lower order of evolution than man's, as nothing else could do. Animals always have better



Jane Addams



Mary Garden



Mrs. C. C. Catt



Dr. Adolf Heilborn



Ethel Barrymore



Miss Curie

Here are Dr. Heilborn and some of the famous women who seem to belie his theory. Jane Addams of Chicago, is the noted social worker; Mary Garden, the grand impresario; Madame Curie, the radium scientist; Ethel Barrymore, the actress, and Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, the politician.

senses of taste and touch than human beings.

A study of men and women students in the universities conclusively proves that the males are always intellectually superior, he says, while the females work only from intuition.

RAPS EMOTIONALISM

Woman's emotionalism now gets a crack. He lists woman's changing moods, her fears, long duration of grief, short duration sympathy, frequent laughter, impulsiveness, tendency towards fanaticism, cleverness in manual labor, vanity, religious feeling, and tendency to psychic stir.

Then Dr. Heilborn goes through the arts and sciences with what he, at least, is sure is his "tooth care," and says that there have been no really great names among women as among men. He then takes his comb over to the field of inventions.

Ah, he finds one—the earthen cooking pot! The only woman invention that he deems worthy of mention! He claims that her one discovery made primitive man dependent upon her for better food. He hands her a little something for this, but led to James Watt's tea kettle which, in turn, led to the invention of the steam engine.

Then, as if to take away any faint aroma of praise regarding that cooking pot, Dr. Heilborn quotes the anatomist, Paul Albrecht, who described woman's anatomical aspects as more savage and ape-like than some of our present time apes.

He quotes him, too, on the subject of how women act when they get mad and fight. They use tooth and nails, he says, reminding us that men never bite or claw an adversary.

Sie him, girls! Are women human? You tell him!

wife and you can see what she says," he replied. So mine hostess appeared, a pleasant buxom woman, and she quickly set our doubts at rest by saying, "Certainly, I'll see what I can do." And, not long after, we were seated before such a pair of hot porterhouse steaks as would have earned us the reputation of millionaires in a transcontinental dining car. The area and the thickness of them surprised me yet, and their disappearance can be attributed to the combination of February appetite with their appeal to taste and smell. Then we inspected the mission village. When the hour for the evening meal came our appetites were restored, and we sat down in the dining-room to another more elaborate but none the less delightful repast. And what a dining-room it was! Low, a ceiling, a six-footer would have barely escaped it with his head; the rafters black with age against the clean white plaster, "French windows" on one side which opened out into a pretty little Californian garden, such as the Spaniards planted and such as Father Cloa at the mission across the Plaza treasured behind the cloisters. In the evening we found the time a little heavy, so we went down to a general store still open and faintly lit by one oil lamp, and there we purchased some thick gum-wads. These by a little ingenious use of pen and ink and knife we converted into chessmen, and to the intense interest of the proprietor and his guests we played the royal game. Later we retired to our rooms upstairs, entered from the balcony without, just as in some galleried inn of Old England. Everything was spotlessly clean and invited to instant slumber. Next morning after breakfast (in the same ample and liberal manner as the other meals) we asked for our bills—two dollars and fifty cents each for entertainment fit for kings!

I compare that welcome and treatment with what another friend and I experienced some years ago on this island. We were on a walking trip and at the close of a long day's tramp we reached a certain small town, hungry and weary. At the hotel, the sole one, we found that we were "just a little after the hour for closing the dining-room, and we were firmly refused a

meal! Fortunately we were able to make a repeat of sorts at a candy and ice cream shop. But to-day, thanks to the great increase in the numbers of travelers by road, there is something like a return to those old days when "through velocity, at that time unprecedented," small coaches "first revealed the glory of motion."

To the pedestrian the existence of inns, whether of the ancient type or of more modern one, places where substantial and well-cooked food and a decent bed can be obtained, is a matter of no small importance. To carry blankets and provisions for two or three days is a business only to be undertaken when there is some definite end in view, some particular work to be done. A fisherman, a geologist, a botanist, a prospector, may find the labor endurable in view of what he expects to gain by his efforts. But the walker for pleasure needs to go as light as he can, and although he may under necessity find his rest on a bed of cedar boughs, he will ordinarily prefer the amenities and companionship of an inn.

Some time ago a little party of us dropped into the Buena Vista Hotel at Cowichan Bay. It was late in the evening, but we were received with gracious welcome and found a delightful resting place by the fireplace of a cheerful home-like room while tea was being prepared. Afterwards our host and hostess bade us farewell as we passed out into the night, feeling that in such a place Will Shennstone might have sung of the "Kindest Welcome at an Inn," or Thackeray cry "Here's an inn, not rich and splendid, but still in comfortable case!"

Here's An Inn!—By Robert Connell

Some Recollections of Noted Hostelrys of the Past; Western Establishments of Long Ago and An Old Inn In a New Country

In the older literature of Great Britain the inn plays a conspicuous part. Chaucer's immortal company of pilgrims tell their tales at the suggestion of "our host" of the Tabard Inn, Southwark, where the motley company gathers on its way to St. Thomas a Becket's shrine at Canterbury. Shakespeare's Falstaff—well, imagine him if you can without the Garter and the Boar's Head in Eastcheap. The eighteenth century writers are prodigal of inns. "Joseph Andrews" and "Humphrey Clinker" are the ancestors of "Pickwick Papers" in this. Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer" centres in a gentleman's house mistaken for an inn, but "The Three Pigeons" is the alchemist who claims to be rather than a hostelry, and one is not sorry that Marlow and Hastings avoided its solitary spare bed and went on to the "Buck's Head" of Tony Lumpkin's joke—"the old Buck's Head on the hill, one of the best inns in the whole county." Shenstone has some lines "written at an inn at Henley," which give a glimpse of the feelings towards inns in his day, the latter half of the eighteenth century. Freedom he finds nowhere "in mansions higher than the low cot or humble inn."

"Freedom I love, and form I hate, And choose my lodgings at an inn. Who'er has traveled life's dull round, Where'er his stages may have been, May sigh to think he still has found The warmest welcome at an inn."

I have just been looking through a beautiful volume, "The English Inn Past and Present," profusely illustrated with old drawings and modern photographs of exteriors and interiors, scenes in courtyard and kitchen, and signs past and present. It is one of the "Old English Life Series" in which picture and word combine to give a vivid impression of the life and customs of the past in southern Britain and of what still remains, and it is not inconsiderable, to carry on the old traditions.

SOME RECOLLECTIONS

Such a book, of course, sets one thinking of the past within one's own memory. The old coaching days, the palmyest for inns along the main highways, left, long after the last of the coaches, their traces. Men were still alive and hearty in my boyhood who remembered the very scenes that Dickens has immortalized, who had heard what De Quincey calls the "dreadful blast of our horn with proclamation of our approach" as the carriers "with frenzy of irruption fly to their horses' heads." Many a small town had been ruthlessly left on one side by the advent of the railway and its market-square lay for the most part of the time silent and deserted. I recall a visit to the old town of Eastwold, in North Yorkshire. Leaving the train at Airedale, a little station between York and Thirsk, I had to travel two miles across the snow-buried country in a

vehicle like the hotel-bus of a few years ago. I can see the quaint old town yet as it rose grey and still above the white landscape. In the centre was the market-place with its buildings that had seen so many vicissitudes of British industry. Lying on the Great North Road it had missed nothing from the Roman legions to the last and swiftest coaches of the early nineteenth century. Through its street rattled the very coach in which Nicholas Nickleby, Mr. Squeers, and the candidates for Dotheboys Hall traveled to Oretta Bridge. And now the old town lay, shorn of its glory of the past, but still possessing a countryside of infinite charm, hill and vale such as Yorkshire alone can show, where the Plain of York rises towards the Cleveland Hills.

To pass away from coachland I cross the sea to Arran and turning its northern point, enter the waters of Loch Ranza Bay. Stalwart oarsmen are waiting to transfer the passengers from steamer to land and we are soon under the shadow of the old fortress which once knew the footsteps and voice of Robert Bruce in the distant days of Scotland's fight for freedom. Past the whitewashed cottages of the clachan the road runs up the valley at whose head it will swing off to the west under yon swelling height and enter the wild glen of Chalmadale on its way to Brodick and Lamlash. But on its right hand a little beyond the clachan lies a cottage larger and more commodious but none the less one with them in type. This is the inn of Loch Ranza. Mine host is a Macmillan, a cousin of the Macmillans, the great London publishers. As one writer on the Scottish clans puts it: "Some of the Kintyre Macmillans found their way into Arran in the eighteenth century, and from them have sprung the most distinguished bearers of the name." The inn parlor and dining-room is a simple enough place, low-ceilinged, with a wide window that looks out across the bay to the high ridge that forms the backbone to the "Cock of Arran." The view has nothing extraordinary about it, nor has the room; but here were written the pages of a great story, one of the unforgettable ones. "Tom Brown's Schooldays." Read that, and then when you have felt the influence of the closing chapter turn to Matthew Arnold's "Rugby Chapel," and you shall know what the finest hero-worship is. And how proud Landlord Macmillan was of that hallowing of his inn parlor! One seemed to see at its table that many English face above the manuscript while the quill moved steadily on to its predestined end. The inn still stands, I believe, but Tom Hughes has long since gone where all ideals and hero-worship have their consummation.

WESTERN INNS OF LONG AGO

When the C.P.R. landed me on the platform of its Winnipeg station just over forty years ago the vicinity of that part of Main Street was largely taken up with hostelrys. Of their names I recall but one, the Tecumseh House. It stood across the street from the "depot" on the northwest corner. These hotels had sprung up to accom-

modate the new settlers flocking into Manitoba, and in every respect they were very different from the inns of the Old Land. Something of their character and the circumstances under which they were operating may be gathered from the following incident. I arrived in Winnipeg on a Sunday morning in early May, and after breakfast I was sitting with a friend on the veranda of the hotel, a building standing well back from the street on the east side, when a man approached us and inquired if we were satisfied with the accommodation given, and on our assuring him we were, he said: "Well, come over to the House and see how you like it. I shall be pleased to show you over anyhow." So we went with him and had the house exhibited to us from top to bottom in the civilised manner. Now in those days Winnipeg was under a strict Sunday-closing act of which we had already been informed. Imagine, therefore, our surprise when our guide, finally brought up in the basement, three or four deep were gathered around the bar. The light came from windows which opened on the street and through which the passers-by on Main Street could be seen as they lower extremities. I am afraid the administrators of the act were a little deaf, blind and deficient in the sense of smell.

My second inn (though it was called a boarding-house) was in a one-storied village in Western Manitoba. It was typical of many such places in those days. The cooking was passable, though such a table would precipitate a strike in almost any camp to-day. On this occasion the breakfast was rather spoiled by a distinct flavor of coal oil on everything, and most of us went out and finished on crackers and cheese at the store. Single bedrooms were at a premium, and you were often lucky to get a bed to yourself. The bedroom walls were mere partitions of wood, or even cotton in the youngest buildings, often not more than six or seven feet high. The furnishings were of the simplest. In the larger towns real hotels existed, but they were not such as to inspire a Shenstone to laudatory verse. In one situated in what is now a large and important city I had such an experience as might form the nightmare of an entomologist. Shades of departed Cicadae, I shudder yet at the recollection. The further West one came the better seemed the hotels. Perhaps the influence of a different type of settler had something to do with it. Certainly in Alberta there were in the nineties some pleasant inns to stay at in small places. Such was the Mitford Arms which flourished under the aegis of Lady Adela Cochrane, in that village west of Cochrane, which is now no more. And Lundy's Hotel, Innisfail, was another, where honest management, kindly service, and excellent cooking made the traveler's stay memorable.

AN OLD INN IN A NEW COUNTRY

The shortcomings of these early Western hotels were incident to the

conditions of the country, young and unsettled, where everyone was a stranger passing through to the country beyond, and where everyone was busy set on quick returns in dollars rather than on human relations. It was with all the greater surprise that I found in California, a few miles off the Southern Pacific main line an inn reminiscent in more ways than one of the genuine old English hostelry.

Under the shadow of Fremont Peak, where the last stand of the Californians

was made against the U.S. army, stands the little hamlet of San Juan Bautista, gathered about the mission of that name. The oldest part of the village comprises three sides of a square, of which one is occupied by the mission buildings, another by Gen. Castro's house in which the articles relative to the cessation of hostilities were signed, and the third by two buildings, one of which was originally the barracks of the company of Spanish soldiers on guard over the mission. This building is the Plaza Hotel of to-day, or at least of twenty years ago. Picture it as a friend and I approached it one bright cool February day when the valley wind from the northwest had been blowing a gale for hours, drifting the leaves of the live-oaks before its relentless blast. Before us stood a long two-storied building, balconied above and below. The windows and doors were deeply sunk in the plastered four-foot walls. Entering by the low doorway we were met by the proprietor whom we asked if we could get something to eat—a little doubtful at three in the afternoon. "I'll call my



MILADY GOES A-GARDENING



Some new accessories for gardening are pictured here—a bent wood and wrought iron garden set, kneeling cushion, modernistic broom, and pewter watering can. Inset is one of the polite new signs that warn away trespassers.

Gardening has ceased to be an irksome duty. It is winning more enthusiastic fans each season. And one of the primary reasons for this lies in the appealing garden utensils and accessories that are on the market. Smocks, sunbonnets and cute pocketed aprons all attest how smart Milady can look as she digs weeds. Now along comes some peasant garden equipment from Brittany that promises to be additional efficacious bait for gardeners.

NO MORE GREEN BENCHES

In color, these new accessories for the garden rival the flower beds. The day of green benches, for instance seems gone. Now one should have a daffodil yellow or a rose-colored seat placed just right to give the impressions of more flowers.

In their comfort and utility also these importations have appeal for the gardener.

There is a simplicity about a new garden seat of bent wood and wrought iron that suggests the real comfort one

feels in a moment's rest after grubbing for an hour or so. It is a lilac color, with black iron work.

A boon to the weeder is a kneeling cushion, spring-filled to protect the knees, covered with a lavender oilcloth, speckled with deeper purple. A little broom to sweep the flagstone path, when one has it clear of weeds, has a modernistic lavender handle with a funny-face top and geometric designs in vivid color enlivening it.

"KEEP OFF THE GRASS"

Newest in garden utensils is the French pewter watering can, a replica of a very old one which one sees now only in museums.

Beijing the accusation that this is a rude age, there are dozens of cute little signs politely asking trespassers to respect the new lawn. These may be dogs or cats, or they may be aeroplanes or any other modern shape. One of the cutest is the stern looking, diminutive policeman who gives the "stop" signal.

MENUS FOR THE FAMILY

Breakfast—Honey dew melon, cereal, thin cream, hashed finnan haddie, crisp corn bread toast, milk, coffee.
Luncheon—Vegetable soup, croquettes, cheese sandwiches, baked quinces, oatmeal cookies, milk, tea.
Dinner—Fricassee of rabbit, mashed potatoes, creamed onions, cabbage and tomato salad, baked apple custard, rye bread, milk, coffee.

This vegetable soup is particularly seasonable.

VEGETABLE SOUP

Four tablespoons butter, 1 head celery, 2 leeks, 2 good sized onions, 3 medium carrots (1 pound), 4 medium sized tomatoes, 4 cups chicken broth, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 3 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1. Serve with croquettes.

teaspoon sugar, 1 more tablespoon butter.

Melt four tablespoons butter in a saucepan. Add celery cut in thin slices, leeks and onions thinly sliced and carrots cut in small dice. Cook over a low fire for twenty minutes. Cover the pan and shake often to prevent burning. Add tomatoes, pared and cut in slices. Bring to the boiling point and simmer ten minutes. Rub through a fine colander or coarse sieve.

The chicken broth is the water in which a fowl has been parboiled or is made by dissolving three chicken bouillon cubes in one quart boiling water. Combine broth and vegetable purees and add Worcestershire sauce. Mix flour, salt and sugar and rub into one tablespoon softened butter. Add to the soup and stir until mixture balls. Serve with croquettes.

Week-end Cables and Special Dispatches From Across the Atlantic

WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE THEY SAID?



When a Duke meets the King in a public place, and when the Duke happens to be the King's son, what sort of greetings do you suppose are exchanged? Here is King George of England shaking hands with the Duke of York as they met at the Horse Show at Surrey.

Spain's "Grand Old Lady"

The Infanta Isabel, Close Kin of Three Kings, Finds Herself Well-loved as Long, Busy Career Nears End

London, July 7.—Your Royal Highness is very high. You will have to go higher.

The speaker was one of the Spanish court physicians. His patient was the Infanta Maria Isabel Francisca. The old lady looked at the man of medicine with puzzled eyes. She was the daughter of a king, the sister of a king and the aunt of a king. How could she go any higher?

She rippled with merriment when she found out what he meant. The man of medicine was prescribing for her health's sake some daily flights in an aeroplane. Thereafter the Infanta Isabel, as she is always called, often was to be seen zooming over the great Spanish seaport of Bilbao.

SHE LOVED THE THRILL

The royal aviator was not one bit frightened. Until old age prevented, she was one of the most fearless riders and hunters in all Spain. This flying thing was just another outlet for her restless energy.

It is doubtful whether even her nephew, King Alfonso XIII, is more popular with the Spanish masses than she is. Years ago it was said of her that if a regular French revolution broke out in Spain, the mob itself would put a guard around her house to safeguard her life, property and comfort.

She has had a long and busy career. She was born in Madrid in 1851, being the elder sister of King Alfonso XII, father of the present King. She was married at Madrid May 13, 1868, to Count Girgenti. The marriage date was of evil omen, for her young husband died on November 26, 1871. She never remarried.

Being of an independent nature, she did not choose to live in any of the royal palaces with the rest of the family. So for more than fifty years she has had her own house and her own small retinue of servants.



The Infanta Isabel

HIGH-BORN DEMOCRAT

The poor always have had access to her home. She often has made excursions into the most squalid quarters, personally, to bring food, medicine and money to the very needy.

A proud Bourbon, she nevertheless has always spoken with equal affability to high and low. She likes people and she enjoys her popularity with them.

'TIS A GAY, BRIGHT SEASON IN LONDON

London (By Mail).—The present London season is "proving the gayest since the Great War. Trade is reviving, and the pleasant weather is helping matters greatly. Sport has been merrier and smarter and the London hotels brighter than ever. All through June the mansions of Mayfair, Belgrave and Kensington have been busy with dances and receptions, and society flocks to the lawn tennis championships at Wimbledon.

Already London is the most cosmopolitan of capitals. All the big time from America are heavily booked. People have come from all parts—diplomats and steel kings, Maharajahs and a host of others. Folk of thirty different nationalities are staying at one great London hotel. "Ten people are coming for every seven who came last year," says a well-known hotel manager. Some great Spanish names are now on the list. Many of the older aristocracy from France will arrive for the big races and the Horse Show. A feature this year is the invasion from South America. Many more rich people from the United States are journeying here, too.

THE KING AND TOBACCO

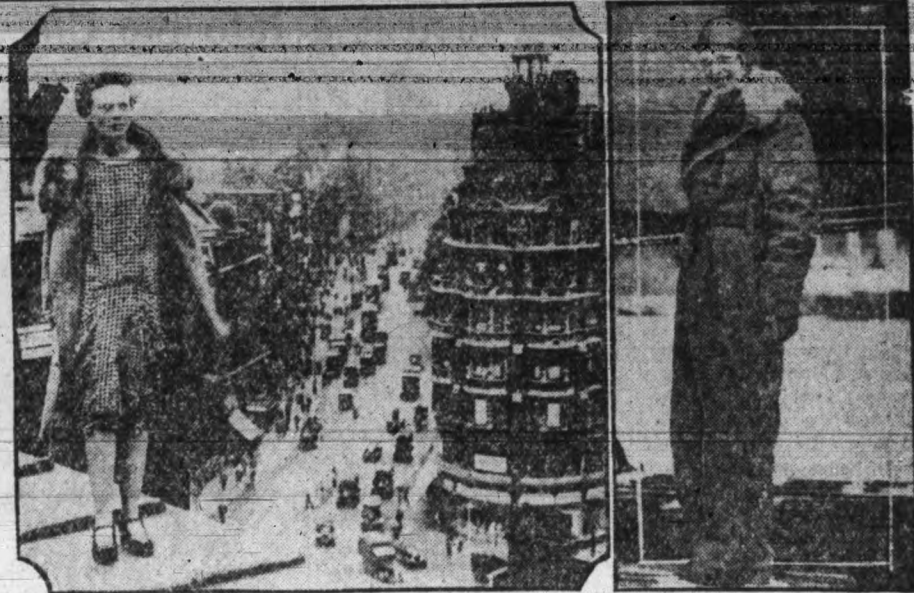
"I hear the Rhodesian tobacco is exceedingly good. It is fully equal to the best tobacco which comes here," said the King to a Rhodesian farmer, one of a party of Empire farmers and their wives who are visiting England and were received by the King and Queen at Buckingham Palace. F. Yealand, the leader of the party, reminded the King that he had taken part in a kangaroo hunt in South Australia in which the King joined when, as Duke of York, he was in the Commonwealth. "Both the King and Queen put us at our ease in a moment," said a woman member of the party afterwards. "They were greatly interested in our tour."

THE PRINCE AND THE I.L.A.C.

The Prince of Wales, when he joins the Honorable Artillery Company, will become a member of one of the oldest regiments in the British service. It was granted its charter of incorporation by Bluff King Hal in 1537, and is almost coeval with the two famous corps of the Yeomen of the Guard and the Gentlemen-at-Arms. Its headquarters in the city have remained in possession



This is the first photograph showing the arrival in England of Miss Amelia Earhart and her companions after their transatlantic hop. The Friendship, shown in the centre of the picture, is taxiing through the water of Burry Inlet, South Wales. On both sides of the channel are the crowds that gathered upon word of the landing.



The first woman to cross the Atlantic by plane, Miss Amelia Earhart, is pictured here in flying and feminine attire. At the right she is standing on a pontoon of the Friendship just before leaving Burry Port, Wales, for Southampton. After her arrival in London she is shown, left, in a new outfit of clothes on the roof of her hotel.

ANOTHER EX-DICTATOR BITES THE DUST

Bela Kun, Who Quit the Tailoring Business to Rule "Red" Hungary, Now Is Imprisoned Outcast

DOWN, UP, DOWN



BELA KUN



OUTCAST!

London, July 7.—Bela Kun once sat cross-legged on a bench and piled a needle, sewing pants. Then he piled a pen and wrote impetuous messages to the great powers of Europe. Once he ruled the state of Hungary. Now he

is in a Vienna prison cell, his one crumb of comfort the assurance that he doesn't have to go back to Hungary to be shot or hanged.

Once by a wave of his hand he sent dozens of men to prison. Now he faces a prison sentence himself.

That's part of the story of one of the strangest and most sinister figures thrown up in Europe during all the mad-house period that followed the end of the World War.

BELIEVED A SOVIET PROPAGANDIST

To-day, after many years of freedom and revolutionary activity in Soviet land, Kun is in the hands of the Austrian police, who caught him slinking around in the streets of Vienna. Ostensibly under an assumed name he was conducting a commercial business. Really, they think, he was running a propaganda and revolutionary bureau for his Bolshevist masters in Moscow. He soon is to be tried in the Austrian courts on three charges:

Conspiracy by forming a secret society in Austria and communicating with secret societies abroad.

False registration.

Returning to Austria without permission after expulsion.

The full story of Bela Kun remains a riddle down to this very day. He was born in Hungary and was by trade a tailor. What he did during the World War is not known.

Revolution had broken out in Hungary and a People's Republic had been proclaimed with Count Karolyi as provisional President. Czech, Rumanian and Yugoslav troops invaded Hungarian territory, each force bent on seizing a slice of land. Opposing a boundary settlement proposed by the Allies, Karolyi finally resigned.

KUN TALKED HIS WAY TO POWER

In the chaos that ensued, the Budapest Workmen's Council formed a new Soviet government, and Bela Kun, the little tailor who had the gift of gab, became its head.

Kun carried on war with the Czechs, Rumanians and Yugoslavs and at first

won some successes. Then the Rumanian army made a steady advance towards Budapest. At a last meeting of his followers, Kun resigned the leadership of the Soviet. He made an impassioned speech, in which he made two predictions:

First—That no succeeding government would dare turn the proletariat out of the homes of the idle rich.

Second—That Hungary would have a White Terror succeeding each other with kaleidoscopic rapidity. There was a White Terror, as Kun predicted. But his other prediction did not come true.

Succeeding governments did dare to turn the "proletariat" out of the homes of the "idle rich." Many of these proletarian leaders were hung to the nearest lamp-post. Many were shot. Others were sent to prison for long terms.

Finally order was restored and Admiral Horthy was made the regent of a kingdom without a king, which is what it is to-day.

WHERE CAN HE GO NEXT?

In the meantime, Kun remained in Vienna. But on demand of the Allies he was expelled from there in July, 1920. He was allowed to go to Russia, where he was given various jobs.

The other day when he was arrested in Vienna, Hungary demanded his extradition to answer for crimes under the Red Terror. Austria promptly refused. Therefore the worst that he faces is a term in prison for violations of Austrian law, and then deportation.

His next trouble will be that Russia is the only land that will have him. And to travel there he will have to cross Czech and Polish territory. Those countries may not be over-willing to allow the tailor firebrand on their soil—even in transit.



Two French Mothers Battle For Memoryless War Veteran

Paris, July 7.—Nearly ten years after "Antheime Mangin" was brought back to France from a German military prison camp, an honored patriot but a broken man suffering from complete loss of memory, two devoted mothers are in a spirited controversy for the right to love and care for him. Each is firmly convinced that he is her son.

The name Antheime Mangin was given to the sufferer by the hospital authorities for the purpose of keeping records.

Since the close of the war, when countless women of France waited vainly for their loved ones to return, many have visited Antheime Mangin in the hope of identifying him as a son or husband. Two have established identification to their own satisfaction, but their conflict only adds to the confusion of the authorities. Mangin meanwhile is in an institution at Rodes, in the department of Creuse.

One of the distracted mothers is Madame Mangin, a widow of Nantes, whose son was Roger Nicolas Mangin. He was wounded May 30, 1918, at Pommiers, and taken prisoner. Nothing has been heard of him since.

The other mother is Madame Brille of Paris, whose son was named Victor Adolphe Brille. He was taken prisoner December 29, 1915, and never reappeared.

Both of these mothers have visited



The records call him "Antheime Mangin."

Antheime Mangin, and tried to recall his memory by their presence. Neither was successful, but each identified him as her son and still refuses to be shaken from this belief.

SIR OLIVER LODGE'S THEORY

"We do not die. We have two bodies, an etheric body encased in the human body. 'Death' means that the etheric body resumes the separate existence apart from the human body which it has chosen to enter."

MR. GERSHWIN TRIES A NEW SYMPHONY

Paris, July 7.—Writing music to the tune of automobile horns is the astonishing expedient resorted to by George Gershwin, famous Western composer now in Paris.

When admirers here called at Gershwin's hotel they found him hard at work. Within reach of his hand were about a dozen varieties of automobile horns.

"I am working on a new symphony to be called 'Americans in Paris,' and these are some of my working tools," added the composer of the "Rhapsody in Blue." "I get inspiration from the noises they give. I believe they are more useful to me than to the man who drives a car."

This came rather as a shock because automobile horns, especially those of taxicabs, make such a clamor in downtown streets that there is now a determined movement to have the tooting controlled and softened. But Gershwin says he wants to give his new symphony the proper Paris atmosphere, and he has chosen the horns.

Other equipment with which he works are a piano and portable phonograph with a number of carefully selected jazz records.



George Gershwin

PRINCE OF WALES AT THE DERBY



A veritable fashion plate was the Prince of Wales at Epsom Downs the day of the Derby. Here you see him striding along in his cutaway, and shiny topper, his face expressing intense eagerness.

As a White Chief of Unconquered Indians

An American Who Penetrated Into the Unexplored Mountains of Panama, Where the Guaymi Tribes Bar Out the Whites

By A. HYATT VERKILL
Illustrated by YVNGE E. SODERBERG

The Forbidden Country; an Ailing Leader and a Magic Pill; Driving Out Evil Spirits; a White Medicine-man; the Ordeal of Initiation

The author is one of the leading authorities upon the Indians of South America. His visit to the little-known Guaymis of Panama, who dwell amid nearly inaccessible mountains and boast that they have never been conquered by the whites, was made while he was studying and collecting for the Museum of the American Indian in New York.

WHEN the Spaniards first reached the Isthmus of Panama numerous tribes of Indians fought them at every turn. In most cases the invaders made short work of the natives, and so thoroughly subdued and exterminated many of the tribes that to-day not one member of them survives.

Certain races, however, managed to hold out, carrying on a relentless warfare until the Dons, deciding that the game was not worth the candle, left the aborigines in undisputed possession of their ancestral lands. Among these unconquered Indians of Panama were the Guaymis, who still proudly boast that they have never been conquered, although nowadays they are peaceful and quiet and give no trouble—so long as they are left alone.

To be sure, some of the Guaymis were enslaved, and some became subjects of Spain, for the Guaymi race was a large one, made up of closely-related tribes, who were constantly fighting among themselves. But the true Guaymis of the still-unexplored mountains of Chiriqui province never gave in, and at the present time are as free and independent as ever, owing allegiance to no man.

I had been warned that it would be impossible for me to penetrate into the Guaymi country, that every white man who attempted it had been driven out, and I knew that only a few months previously two American naturalists and their party had been chased from Guaymi territory and had barely escaped with their lives.

A FRIENDLY CHIEF

From time to time, too, both Panamanians and Americans had attempted to enter the Indian zone, attracted by stories of rich gold-deposits, of oil, or of rubber. But none ever went far. They might penetrate the mountains for a short distance, they might visit the semi-civilized Guaymis on the fringes of the Indian country, they might be treated hospitably and even trade with these outlying tribesmen—but that was all. If they attempted to go farther, they were in peril.

For these reasons, very little was known of Guaymi life, dialect, customs, or arts, and it was to secure scientific information and obtain a collection of Guaymi articles and utensils that I planned to enter the forbidden territory.

Personally, I had little fear of being ordered out. I have spent many years among South and Central American Indian tribes; I have learned their ways, their psychologies, and many of their dialects; and never, even among the most hostile and savage races, have I been harmed or even threatened. I therefore felt certain that I should be equally successful with the Guaymis. Most important of all, I had already made a firm friend of one of the Guaymi chiefs. It was to his house that I went first of all.

AZTEC ORIGINS

The Guaymis were scattered over a vast area—a house here, another there, often many hours' or even days' marches apart—while the entire country was divided roughly into three districts, each ruled by a separate chief.

One of these was my friend, Neomandi, another was his cousin, while the third and most powerful chief of all was known as Montezuma.

How he came by this name I did not know. The Indians could only tell me that the head chief of the tribe had always borne the name of Montezuma. Whether he was really a descendant of the Aztec kings, or whether, long ages ago, the Guaymis had heard of a Montezuma ruling in Mexico and borrowed the title for their own king, I could not determine.

I subsequently discovered, however, that many of the Guaymi habits were strikingly similar to those of the Aztecs, while a large percentage of the words in their tongue are unquestionably of Aztec origin.

SILENT VISITORS

The fact that the Guaymi king was a Montezuma made me all the more anxious to visit his district and see the great chief, whom I pictured as an old, always borne the name of Montezuma.

Neomandi promised to arrange matters, and the next day Indians by the dozen began to arrive at his house. All wore their feather head-dresses or crowns of eagle, heron, owl, wild turkey, or other feathers; all were dressed in their gorgeously-colored shirts and ornately decorated trousers, collars, and breastplates of beautifully wrought beadwork, and necklaces of jaguar teeth; and all had their faces painted with red and black in elaborate patterns.

Silently and gravely they would enter the great house, mutter their greetings and, as Neomandi introduced them, place the right hand on my head and the left on their own breast. Then, seating themselves, they would remain silent, staring fixedly ahead and waiting as motionless and as patiently as so many stone images.

"K'WANK!"

Here let me explain that the true Montezuma Guaymi is not a brown or a red Indian. The men are a pale ochre or russet in color, the women olive-skinned, and many of the younger girls are no darker than a brunette European.

In physique, too, they differ markedly from other Central American Indians. Although not tall as compared with white men, yet they average far taller than the other tribes, and their legs and bodies are well developed and muscular, in sharp contrast to the average Indians of Central and South America, whose shoulders, arms, and chests are out of all proportion to the rest of their bodies.

When Neomandi addressed them, some of them from time to time would grunt "K'wank!" which I knew meant "good," and nod his head. When the chief ceased speaking, another Indian rose and talked, and again the others grunted assent.

When several had spoken, Neomandi explained to me what he had told the Indians (most of whom were sub-chiefs and councillors) about myself and my wishes. They had one and all approved. He added that as it would be impossible for me to visit all the thousands of Guaymis, in the time at my disposal, he had suggested sending word to the other chiefs, who in turn would send word to their subjects, calling upon the Indians to gather at a rendezvous on a certain day so that I could visit them all together.

TO GATHER THE TRIBES

One of the younger chiefs had an even better idea. Perhaps, he suggested, many of the Indians would not come merely to oblige a stranger and a white man, for white men were not liked, and the shyer and wilder Guaymis might prefer to keep away. But if the Indians were summoned to a ceremonial and dance, they would be sure to come. Preparations were at once



Montezuma deftly drew the tribal mark of the Guaymis across my cheek.

made to send word to the chiefs and the tribesmen.

The meeting had been arranged for eight days later, and in due time we left Neomandi's house and headed into the endless mountains. The journey was arduous, but the scenery was superb. There were cloud-piercing peaks, roaring rivers, tumbling cataracts, rich mountain valleys and vast upland plains or savannas. Most of the time we were well above the jungle, often even above the timber-line, and stunted live oaks and coarse grass were the only forms of vegetation.

Three days of fearful trails—traversing razor-edged ridges with yawning abysses on either side, skirting precipices where a misstep meant death, fording torrents, scrambling up one precipitous mountain-side and sliding down another—brought us at last, tired, aching, and sun-baked, to the meeting-place.

THE TEMPLE

In the midst of a mass of cloud-draped ranges a great flat-topped, isolated mountain rose like a stupendous pyramid, and upon this, in the centre of the level space on the summit, stood the ceremonial house or temple, an immense structure of fresh thatch and timber erected for the occasion. It was fully one hundred feet in length by sixty feet wide and fifty feet high, with its eaves reaching to within two feet of the ground. A few yards to one side was a smaller building—put up, I found, for my own use.

Scarcely had I settled myself in my hut when Neomandi, who had slipped away, returned and informed me that the "dance-chief" was very ill, and that unless he recovered no ceremonial could be held. Would I try to cure him? When I expressed my willingness to try, Neomandi led the way to the great temple and, stooping low, we squirmed under the eaves and entered the building.

Here, wrapped in innumerable skins and bark-cloth blankets, lay a wrinkled, grey-headed old Indian, his face drawn and pinched with pain. I diagnosed his case as nothing worse than colic, gave him some pills, and assured both him and Neomandi that he would be quite well by the following day.

I had thought that all the participants in the forthcoming dance were now present, but throughout the whole night and the following day the Indians continued to arrive, until on the morning of the great day nearly a thousand were gathered on the mountain-top.

MONTEZUMA

Then from far off came the faint sound of a cow-horn trumpet, and instantly the Indians were on the alert, and, shouting "Montezuma! Montezuma!" they commenced beating

drums and blowing horns and whistles.

Soon, from beyond a projecting spur of the mountain-side, a little group of mounted Guaymis appeared and, to a welcoming roar of salutation, the ruler of all the Guaymis came riding into our midst. To my amazement, he was a young man, a finely-built, well-set, broad forehead and intelligent face, with regular features, a dignified expression, and very light-skinned Indian, with a costume was in no way different from that of his subjects, though his crown of quetzal tails, set off by a band of golden and scarlet macaw feathers, was a most regal affair.

Montezuma greeted me. Then, accompanied by Neomandi and two medicine men, he disappeared into the temple.

EVIL SPIRITS

As the sun set the Indians lit flaming torches, and when night fell they gathered in a great throng about the ceremonial house. Drums boomed, flutes and whistles shrilled, and rattles shook, the barbaric music finally rising to a deafening roar.

Then, slowly, at first, but with ever-increasing speed, the Indians commenced dancing round and round the

temple, chanting in unison, keeping time to the throbbing drums and piping flutes, and alternately stooping low or leaping up in regular order, until the moving stream of figures appeared like a great serpent gliding in sinuous curves about the building.

Suddenly the music stopped, and silently the dancers faded away, ducking under the eaves of the temple. From within came a weird chant, a wailing cadence, and the slow, measured beat of drums. I was anxious to enter and see what was taking place, but Neomandi cautioned me against it. The evil spirits were being driven out, he explained, and if I went near they might take possession of me.

THE ALTAR

A few moments later, when the music had ceased, the chief touched my arm and beckoned for me to follow him. I was to enter the house to witness the sacred ceremonies of the Guaymis.

Inside, a few guttering torches cast a fitful glare over the scene and filled the great building with resinous smoke. Round one side the Indian men were seated—row after row of closely-packed, savage-looking figures, staring fixedly ahead, smoking their ceremonial

pipes of carved stone, and giving not the least sign that they had noticed my entrance or were aware of my presence. Between them and the central altar-like structure was a fire of huge logs, and over this girls were cooking a thick, unsweetened chocolate, while hear by others stirred an immense pot of rice chicha.

Moving silently about, other girls were passing the chicha and bitter chocolate to the men; and on the opposite side of the altar sat scores of women, their hair falling over their faces and their eyes fixed upon the floor. All about the altar were placed small earthenware effigies of birds, beasts, and reptiles, with a few human figures, some monsters that resembled egrets or devils, and many miniature clay pots, dishes, and plates.

THE DANCE-CHIEF

Seated I took in at a glance, and then seated myself on a low stool that had been reserved for me.

Presently Neomandi rose, approached the altar, and began to arrange the assembled Guaymis. What he said I could not catch, though now and then a word was intelligible, but as he ceased speaking a chorus of "K'wanks!" came gutturally from some of the In-

dians. Next, Montezuma stepped forward, arrayed in his most gorgeous regalia and with the long feathers of the quetzal crown gleaming like emeralds in the torchlight. He spoke very eloquently, and as he concluded a roar of "K'wank! K'wank!" came from the audience.

Montezuma resumed his seat, and a strange and impressive figure came hopping to the centre of the floor. Gorgeously clad, decorated with strings of scalp-locks, feathers, and animal skins, his chest covered with beadwork and teeth, a crown of immense white sigrets upon his head, and his wrinkled features almost concealed by intricate painting, I scarcely recognized the old dance-chief whom I had doctored the preceding afternoon.

AN ANT-BEAR CROWN

In a high, cracked voice he addressed the Indians, leaping in air and waving his arms meanwhile to emphasize his words. When he ceased, every Indian present shouted "K'wank! K'wank!" The vote, whatever it was, was unanimous.

The next moment Neomandi and Montezuma came forward, and, grasping my arms, led me, surprised and unresisting, to a spot beside the altar. Was I, I wondered, to be sacrificed? Had all the ceremony been planned to lead up to this end?

The next instant the medicine-chief came hopping from his corner, carrying a basket and a bag. Thrusting a claw-like hand into it, he drew out a bead collar and gorget, which he quickly placed about my neck. Next came a string of teeth and a fillet of scalp-locks. A painted drum was hung over my shoulder, and then, as Montezuma deftly drew the tribal mark of the Guaymis across my cheeks and added two round spots below them and a line down my nose, the medicine-chief placed a crown of the hair from the giant ant-bear upon my head.

INTO THE FLAMES

I felt terribly conspicuous with all those Guaymis staring at me; for even the women had brushed their hair aside and turned to gaze at the ceremony. And I was nervous as to the further steps in the initiation. Should I be forced to endure some torture to prove my fitness to become a member of the tribe, or to undergo some other and perhaps equally unpleasant and impossible test?

There were howls and a bedlam of drums, whistles, rattles, and trumpets. Then the assembled Indians rose and commenced a slow, wailing chant. The barbaric music was resumed, while the old dance-chief took his place beside the altar, carrying a "devil-stick" in one hand. In perfect rhythm, the Indians began dancing round and round the altar.

Every now and again one would shout the name of some beast, bird, person, or spirit. Leaping aside from the line of dancers, he would seize a handful of food from the altar, thrust some in his mouth, stoop quickly, and drop some into one of the tiny clay dishes, and throw the remainder into the fire. At the same time the dance-chief would pick up the image of the creature or being whose name had been called, together with the dish of food, and breaking them into bits, toss them into the flames.

IN THE MOONLIGHT

This continued until the last of the food and the last of the images had been destroyed. The images, it seemed, represented persons, beasts, birds, and supernatural beings who could not attend the ceremony in person, but whose spirits were believed to have entered the figures for the occasion.

The food upon the altar was for them, but being unable to eat while in their clay forms, the Indians acted as proxies, while the dance-chief broke the images in order to release the spirits so that they might return to their own bodies. He burned the fragments in order to prevent evil spirits from taking possession of them.

About a cleared level, flaming torches had been placed, although the brilliant moonlight rendered them unnecessary; and round this spot the Indian women and most of the men were squatted, waiting. At one side stood the band-

THE STICK-DANCE

Near them, and arguing loudly, were several other Indians, some carrying seven-foot poles of about three inches in diameter, pointed at one end and brightly painted, and all wearing strapped to their backs stuffed skins of otter, deer, and jaguar, bedecked with feathers, head collars and scalp-locks. These, it appeared, were the dancers, and there seemed to be a great difficulty in deciding who should start the fun. When I saw the dance in full swing I was not surprised that each man hesitated to be the first victim, for compared to the Guaymi stick-dance football is a gentle game.

The band struck up and two men sprang into the open space, one carrying his heavy stick poised like a harpoon in both hands. Instantly they began to dance, the one without a stick hopping in the air, spreading his feet apart, dodging backwards and forwards, and constantly looking over his shoulder at the other, who, with poised stick, shuffled and skipped about in time to the music.

Presently he lurched forward, the pole hurtled through the air, and with a dull thud struck the other's leg. He went down as if shot, and roar of merriment and applause arose from the onlooking Indians. Limping, but with a broad grin on his face, the fellow picked himself up and once more began to dance. Once again his opponent threw the stick, but this time the other dodged, the staff sped harmlessly between his legs, and the crowd fairly screamed with delight.

VANISHING LIKE GHOSTS

Now it was his turn, and as the other danced he threw the stick and brought the fellow down at the first throw. By this time the arena was crowded with dancers and stick throwers, and the heavy staves flew thick and fast.

Amid the fusillade of sticks and the tangle of dancers, I could not understand how anyone was sure who hit another, or who dodged. That some Indian was not crippled or killed, too, seemed miraculous, but the stuffed skins on the dancers' backs protected their spines, and Neomandi assured me that serious injuries were rare.

Throughout the night the fun continued, until all were too weary or too bruised and lame to dance any longer. By dawn, too, many of the Indians had vanished, slipping away like ghosts into the fastness of their mountains.

"CUVIBORANANDI"

All through that day the Indians continued to leave. Sometimes with no word of farewell to anyone, sometimes coming to my hut to bid Neomandi and me good-bye. At last only Montezuma and his retinue were left of all the hundreds who had gathered on the mountain-top. He had already urged me to visit his section of the kingdom, and when he prepared to depart he again repeated his invitation, addressing me as "brother," and assuring me of protection and freedom wherever, and whenever I might travel through the Guaymis' lands.

"For," he said, "you are one of us. Though your skin is white, you are our kinsman and brother and a medicine-chief. You are Cuviborandi (the white stranger who came over sea to become a medicine-chief). Every Guaymi in the land knows of you, and whenever you return, even if I and all my blood and all those who have been here are dead, still will you be known as a Guaymi and welcomed everywhere, even among the most barbarous and savage of my people."

I feel sure he spoke the truth. An Indian's memory is long, and no doubt, should I ever return to the Guaymi country, I should be regarded not as a stranger and a white man but as an Indian. Through the initiation of the night before, I had been made a medicine-chief of the tribe, with the crown of ant-bear hair as the emblem of my rank. I had been honored as no other white man had ever been—and all because I had cured an old Indian of colic.

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In a high, cracked voice, the dance-chief addressed the Indians, leaping into the air.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1928

I'VE ASKED YOU SIXTEEN THOUSAND TIMES TO WATER THE PLANTS, FIX THE FRONT SCREEN DOOR AND A DOZEN OTHER LITTLE JOBS YOU COULD DO - BUT NO - NO YOU MUST READ PAPERS - YOU CERTAINLY ARE A GREAT HELP AROUND HERE - A BIG HELP YOU ARE - OH YES

Mr. and Mrs. - By Briggs

GOSH I FEEL GRAND - I DON'T KNOW WHEN I'VE FELT BETTER.... VI IS A GOOD SCOUT AND I'M GOING TO BE NICER TO HER.... I'M GOING TO APOLOGIZE FOR BEING SO ROUGH WITH HER LAST EVENING - BLESS HER HEART -

JOE!
ARE YOU EVER COMING DOWN STAIRS?

YES DEAR - RIGHT AWAY

WELL YOU'RE A NICE ONE I MUST SAY

WHAT'S EATING YOU?

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU ANYWAY?

COME WITH ME I'LL SHOW YOU

THERE - SEE THAT PUDDLE OF WATER - YOU LEFT THIS DOOR OPEN LAST NIGHT AND IT RAINED IN -

NOW COME HERE I'LL SHOW YOU SOMETHING ELSE

YOU'RE JUST FULL OF GOOD NEWS AREN'T YOU?

YOU DIDN'T EMPTY THE ICE PAN AS I ASKED YOU TO - A NICE MESS -

LEAKING RIGHT THROUGH

NOW WHAT!?

MORE YET -

THAT PICTURE YOU HUNG YESTERDAY WITH A ROTTEN STRING -

WELL DOGGONIT YOU COME WITH ME - I'LL SHOW YOU SOMETHING WHILE WE'RE IN THE SHOW BUSINESS

THERE ISN'T A SUIT OF UNDERWEAR, A SHIRT OR PAJAMAS THAT HASN'T A BUTTON OFF - MY SOCKS ARE FULL OF HOLES - NOW WHAT KIND OF SERVICE D'YOU CALL THAT!?

YOU NEVER SAID ONE WORD TO ME ABOUT IT

LISTEN VI - I NEVER THOUGHT IT NECESSARY TO BE CALLING YOUR ATTENTION TO IT - I SUPPOSED WIVES LOOKED AFTER THOSE THINGS WITHOUT HAVING TO BE TOLD! MY STARS! IT'S COME TO A PRETTY PASS - I'M NOT THE ONLY ONE AROUND HERE -

YOU'RE JUST SAYING ALL THIS TO GET BACK AT ME - I KNOW YOU! IF YOU WERE TERRIBLY INCONVENIENCED BY A BUTTON OFF HERE AND THERE - I'D HEAR FROM IT SOON ENOUGH! YOU'D HOLLER YOUR HEAD OFF - I KNOW YOU -

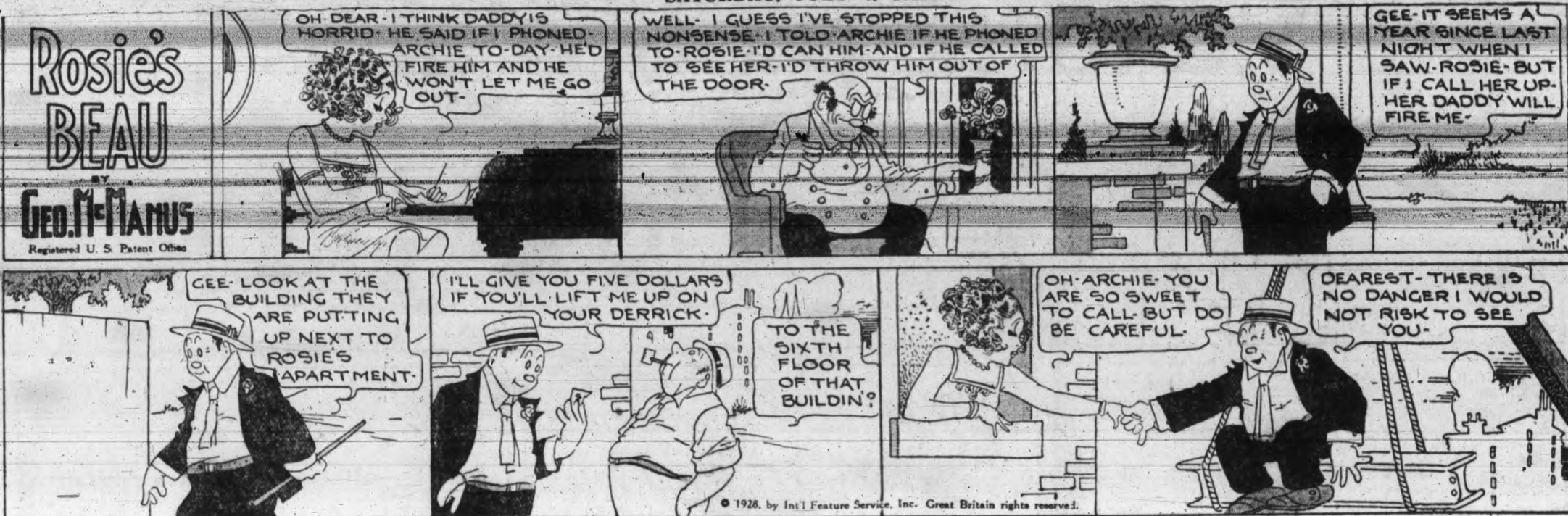
AND SO, FAR FAR INTO THE NIGHT -

JULY 8 - 28 -

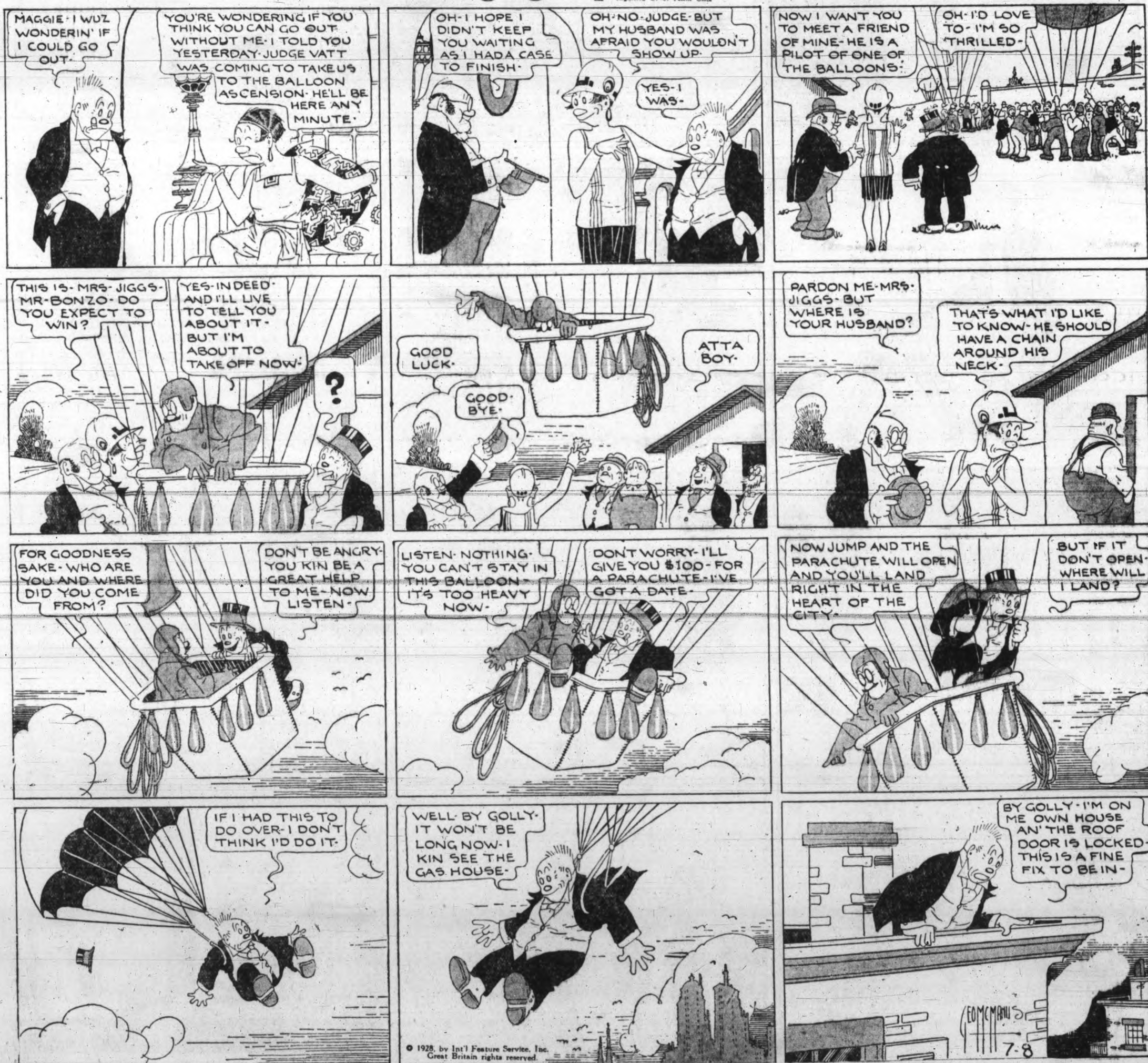
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Briggs

SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1928

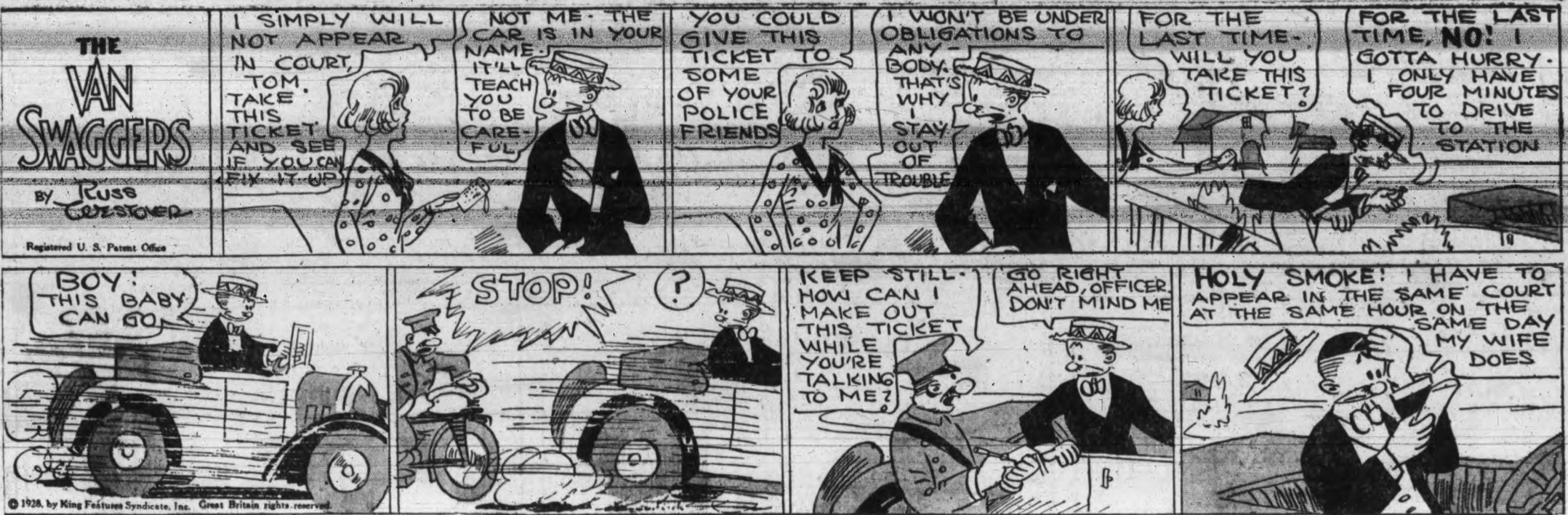


Bringing Up Father



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7-8



Tillie the Toiler



JIMMIE DUGAN, GIVE ME A DEFINITION OF THE WORD "PIG"!

A "PIG" IS A FELLER WHO WOULDN' GIVE YOU EVEN A TEENY WEENY BITE OF HIS CANDY!

REG'LAR FELLERS

by Gene Byrnes

HEY, PUDDINHEAD! THIS IS MY COUSIN CLAUDE FROM THE COUNTRY! HIS POP OWNS A BIG FARM!

HELLO CLAUDE! WHAT DO THEY RAISE ON YOUR POP'S FARM?

LOTS OF THINGS! HORSES 'N COWS 'N CHICKENS 'N LAMBS 'N LOTS OF THINGS!

IS THAT ALL? HAVENT YOU GOT CALVES OR L'L HOGGS?

WHADDYA MEAN? PIGS? SURE! WE'VE GOT ALL KINDS OF L'L PIGS!

SURE! EVERY SUMMER WE HAVE DOZENS OF L'L PIGS COME TO OUR FARM AN' THEY GROW UP TO BE GREAT BIG HOGGS!

WHAT KIND OF PIGS ARE THEY? PORK OR SAUSAGE PIGS?

NEITHER! JOS' REG'LAR BACON PIGS!

GEE! THAT MUS' BE WUNNERFUL! I'D LOVE TO HAVE A L'L PIG BUT THEY WONT ALLOW YOU TO KEEP 'EM HERE IN THE CITY!

WE KEEP ONE WHETHER IT'S ALLOWED OR NOT!

OH WHAT A WHOPPER! WHERE DO YOU KEEP IT?

WE KEEP IT UP IN THE ATTIC SMARTY, IF YOU WANNA KNOW!

OH BOY! YOU BETTER NOT LET THE HEALTH OFFICER HEAR ABOUT THAT!

YEAH! YOU'LL BE LOCKED UP AN' PUT IN JAIL IF THAT NEWS GETS AROUND!

SOMEBODY'LL HEAR IT SQUEAL ONE OF THESE DAYS AN' REPORT YOU!

NOT THIS PIG! HE'S TOO SMART!

BETCHA YOU'RE AFRAID TO SHOW THIS PIG TO US!

I'M NOT EITHER! I'LL SHOW IT TO YOU RIGHT NOW AN' YOU CAN BRING A THOUSAN' HEALTH OFFICERS WITH YOU TOO!